

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

NUMBER 1

FOUR NEW BUILDINGS OPEN AS FALL SEMESTER STARTS

Fine Arts, Field House, Natatorium and Home Ec Cottage Now Being Used

Students at the college, since the opening of the fall semester, have been using, for the first time during a regular session, four new buildings.

Outstanding among these buildings is the Auditorium and Fine Arts Building which contains a large auditorium capable of seating 1750 people and, in addition, a little theatre accommodating 330 people. Supplementing the numerous classrooms, offices and soundproof practice

rooms for music students are two broadcasting studios, a theatre workshop, a stage dressing room, a photographic studio, the student publications' offices, an art gallery, an instrumental rehearsal room and a music library. Worthy of mention are such special features as a public address system and broadcasting equipment of the most modern type.

Undoubtedly the most popular building on the campus is the new Student Center. It contains, besides a large social room and the usual cafe which is unusual in its equipment and furnishings, the college postoffice, a private dining room, men's and women's smokers and a game room.

The athletic department can point with pride to their new Natatorium which has a modern heating system that regulates the water for year-round swimming. The pool has safety markers, underwater lighting, a blue skylight overhead and complete dressing facilities for both men and women.

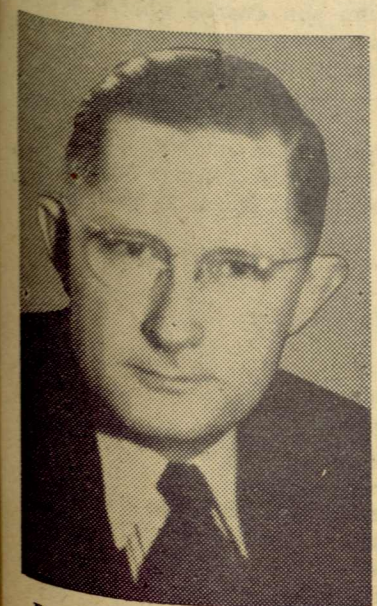
The fourth of these new buildings is the modern Home Economics cottage which contains a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, four bedrooms, three bath rooms, an outdoor sleeping porch and a basement.

Religious Groups Swing Into Action

The religious organizations on the campus swung into their year's work last week when they heartily welcomed the freshmen and returning students. In conjunction with the local churches, the religious groups on the campus entertained freshmen with a varied assortment of picnics and parties. The success of these socials was readily attested by the enthusiasm shown by the new students. Organizations which participated in these social activities were the B. S. U., Wesley Foundation, Newman Club, and the Presbyterian and Episcopal Youth groups.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held their first meetings of the year Sunday. Plans were made for one of the biggest years of religious activity at Normal in view of the new and extensive quarters which have been afforded the church groups. The new student center provides ample space for all religious organizations not having buildings of their own. A beautiful white chapel for worship services and a large assembly room are available for the use of any religious groups.

President



President Albert A. Fredericks, above, beginning his seventh year as head of the college, is now the dean of Louisiana college presidents, having served longer in his present capacity than have any of his colleagues.

Pilot Training to Be Continued Here

A new CAA Pilot Training Corps will be organized at an early date, according to Raymond Breazeale, local instructor. All students interested in taking this flying course have been urged to report to H. J. Colvin in Warren Easton. The five hundred fifty dollar training course is offered at a total cost to the student of fifteen dollars—nine dollars for insurance and six for physical examination.

Requirements for prospective enrollees have been slightly changed. The age limit at present is nineteen to twenty-five, inclusive. Scholastic sophomore rating for students now enrolled in college or two years of college for those not now attending school will satisfy governmental academic demands.

The twenty-seven students who recently completed their CAA courses are: Edward Dewey Black, James Eugene Bell, William Francis Denny, Jesse Patrick Ebarb, Kingston Edward Eversull, Marcus Lafayette Ford, Cleitus Ray Garrett, Tom Gayle George, Roy Dan Haigler, Willie Otto Jackson, Oris Baker Johnson, Dalton Martin, Philip Michael, Roland James Miguez, Hilton Noah McCann, Elvin Clark Nichols, Dean Morgan Owen, Ralph Montgomery Priest, Charles Allain Roberts, Elton Lovelle Shaw, Harry Anthony Sompayrac, John Gordon Stuart, Sam Joseph Scurria, Leonard Ashley Smith, Alton Lloyd Townsend, Malcolm Graeme Williamson, and Robert Daniel Woodward.

"Doc" Hughes Takes Over at Brick Shack

Dr. L. B. Hughes, instructor in the department of Agriculture, has been appointed to the post of proctor of the old dormitory for boys effective September 16. The new proctor replaces

Freshman Party In Men's Gymnasium Welcomes Neophytes to Normal Hill

By PEGGY MYERS

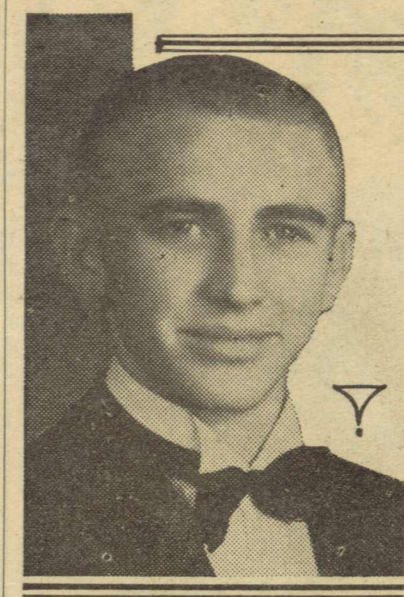
A new system of education was presented to the incoming freshman class at their party, which was given on September 17, in the men's gym.

R. L. Ropp, affectionately known for the evening as "Deanie", presided over the evening's festivities. Mr. Ropp was appropriately attired in a black academic robe, complete with "mortar board", moustache and goatee.

The Normal band, conducted by Normal's "small but genial" bandmaster, Gilbert T. Saetre, provided the necessary background and sound effects during the evening.

As each freshman entered the gym, he was given an arm band of either red, green, orange, or purple crepe paper, which served to place each student in his respective color group, thereby dividing the class into four parts. As classes proceeded during the evening, each of the four groups attempted to prove its superiority over the other three.

"Deanie" commenced the evening's activities by delivering an address to the assembled group. He told the class that he had been commissioned by "Frankie" (F. D.



Affairs of student body government at the college will be directed by these student leaders during the 1940-41 session. The officers, elected by popular vote last spring, are, left to right, Donnie Waller of Haynesville, president; Robert Rouse of New Orleans, vice-president; and Helen Lowe of Haynesville, secretary-treasurer.

Rules And Regulations of College Explained By Dean H. L. Prather At Men Students' Meeting Thursday

"When she signs in, you sign off," admonished Dean Prather at the conclusion of his address to the men students of Normal last Thursday night at the men's gymnasium.

In his speech, Dean Prather stressed the importance of all men students familiarizing themselves with the "Rules and Regulations." The dean reviewed the standing rules and then thoroughly explained several new ones. Among the more important of these new rulings are:

1—No men will be permitted to cross the quadrangle after 7:45 p. m.—two exceptions:

Men students may accompany a girl from the student center to her dormitory at the 7:45 bell (study bell).

Following a late social event, men may accompany their dates to Varnado Hall provided they use the center walk.

2—The escort of any girl who

violates the rules, i. e. car riding, etc., will be punished accordingly.

3—All men must leave immediately after signing their dates in at Varnado Hall. (In other words, if you return from a show early, don't sign in and then sit around on the campus. Sit on the campus and then sign in.)

Coach Nesom then announced the new schedule for the use of the gym and the natatorium. (See Sport Page for schedule). Mr. Nesom also announced that the intramural program would be under the direction of Walter Ledet, Freshman football coach.

Raymond Breazeale, local pilot who is directing the CAA Pilot Training class, read the requirements for the course. Mr. Breazeale also added that the training would soon be under way.

After an address by President Fredericks, Dean Prather concluded the meeting with a word of warning, "keep in line and abide by the rules."

Grid Clinic Staged Here

By SAM KENDRICK

While a large crowd of students and interested townspeople looked on, the Louisiana Normal Demons, ably assisted by three peppy high school squads, made their first formal appearance here last Thursday night when they presented the first football clinic to be held on the local campus since 1935. As the name suggests, the purpose of this clinic was to give those spectators who were new to the game a chance to see what makes it click and, at the same time, to preview the 1940 edition of the team that so ably put Normal on the nation's football map last year.

From the time the varsity and frosh jogged around the field and began a snappy drill in calisthenics, the fans were treated to a well executed exhibition of the things that go to make up the machine-like instrument that is a football team. After the calisthenics and a blocking drill by the Demons, the Natchitoches High School Red Devils took the field and demonstrated the punt formation as an offensive weapon. They were followed by the Mansfield and Jonesboro High School squads who featured Knute Rockne's famous Notre Dame System and the double wingback formation respectively. All three prep school teams used both their passing and running attacks against various defensive formations that were set up by the college freshman squad.

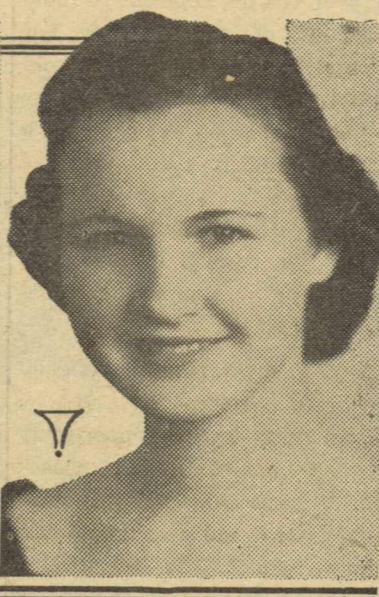
The varsity themselves rang down the curtain on the evening's performance by running a number of plays from their own single wingback formation. Especially noticeable in the well-balanced squad that the Demons put on the field was the adeptness of the local backs at concealing the ball.

If this year's opponents of the Purple and White have as much trouble in locating the ball as Mr. Average Fan did Thursday night, a long string of victories is already assured for the Demon squad.

After classes were completed, each group selected several girls to represent them in the contest for selecting the four most beautiful girls in Normal's freshman class. The four "beauties", as selected by a combined student and faculty group of judges, were named as follows: First place, Athlyn Thigpen of Mansfield; second place, Mary Joy Payne of Natchitoches; third place, Eleanor Ramsey of Shreveport; and fourth place, Virginia Lea Marmando of Houma.

At the conclusion of the beauty contest the ugliest freshman boy was chosen, this "distinguished" honor being conferred upon Charles Lewis, of Minden. This evening, together with the serving of refreshments, marked the close of the "dignified and orderly" first meeting of the 1940 freshman class at Normal.

Head Student Body

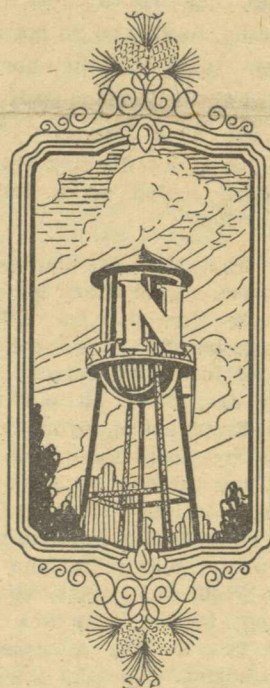


Women Students Hold Meeting

The women students met Thursday night in the Fine Arts auditorium and were addressed by President Fredericks and Miss Dean Varnado.

President Fredericks told of the many fine physical facilities that are now available to students. Mr. Fredericks also said that his office and his home were never closed to any of those who might need guidance or assistance.

Miss Varnado was equally as gracious despite the fact that she sounded a more serious keynote by explaining the rulings and regulations that govern girl students. She added that no infractions of the rules would be overlooked, and advised the girls to read the "Student Handbook" thoroughly.



The Old Water Tower

By BILL DOSHER

The old water tower which was built in 1900, and has become a picturesque landmark in the history of Normal, is now being eradicated from its present stand, and replaced by a newer and larger tower now nearing completion on the West side of the campus.

The tank has a capacity of 100,000 gallons, and its height is 156 feet. The old tank had a capacity of 32,500 gallons, and a height of 103 feet. This new water tower is much improved over the old one. It will furnish a better supply of water to all the buildings and better fire protection.

The old water tower has played for the last several years three roles in the pageantry of Normal life. First, it acted as a water container; second, as an upholder of the N; and third, incidentally, as a favorite wooing spot of the campus—not up the tower, but beneath it.

The second role, we are sure, is nearest to the hearts of the alumni and the students of the college; for it is the lighted N they saw when arriving as terrified freshmen, and the lighted N they saw on departure as dignified seniors. The N stood as a symbol throughout their college career, for no matter where they would venture or when they returned, the N would shine a beam of welcome and bring back those indelible memories.

COLLEGE BEGINS FIFTY-SIXTH SESSION WITH FRESHMAN DAY

President Fredericks, Serving Seventh Year, Gives Address of Welcome In Fine Arts Auditorium

Opening with Freshman Day exercises on September 16, the college officially entered its fifty-sixth year as an institution of higher learning and the seventh year under President Albert A. Fredericks' direction.

Students and faculty convened in a mammoth assembly in Fine Arts auditorium, where the college head gave a brief address following his presentation by Dean H. Lee Prather.

Brief talks were made by the various pastors of local churches, all of whom extended urgent invitations to members of their respective and kindred faiths to affiliate themselves with campus religious organizations as well as to attend services regularly.

Jacob H. Morrison Addresses Faculty Gathering Here

Jacob H. Morrison of New Orleans, new member of the state board of education, addressed members of the faculty and administrative staff here September 13, prior to the opening of the fall session.

"The keen edge of progress along material lines should not be dulled, but it is necessary to nurse along the basic thought that without spiritual calm and intellectual serenity there can be no lasting satisfaction in purely material accomplishment; the emphasis on material success as the dominant end to be achieved in life must go by the boards," Mr. Morrison declared.

Turning to a discussion of world conditions, Mr. Morrison declared that never has a knowledge of human nature and human experience been more necessary than at present.

"A knowledge of human nature and human experience, needed more today than ever before, can come to us only through education," he said. "I believe that instruction in history, economics and literature can be made vivid and real by searching for realities in the world of today in the light of the realities of the past, and that there can be no accurate understanding unless we are prepared to view the experience of the past in the objective manner."

Mr. Morrison emphasized that, "A certain amount of criticism comes from the failure of our educational system to develop an attitude, a philosophy of living, rather than any want of encyclopedic knowledge of dates, names, persons, places and things."

Stonecipher Is Chosen Head Drum Major

Election for the Senior Drum Major was held September 14 in the band room of the Fine Arts Building. By popular vote of the band Winton Stonecipher, a transfer student from Magnolia, Arkansas, was elected to direct the band in its various formations on the field. Assisting Stonecipher will be Albert Long of Winnfield, and Woodrow Bialock, a freshman who comes here from Bolton High School in Alexandria.

"Al" Long is beginning his third year as drum major—the past two years having been assistant to "Colonel" Rayford McLean, who will be greatly missed this fall by all members of the college.

Albert is an official member of (Continued on Page 4)

Words of welcome were voiced by Misses Dean Varnado and Catherine Winters, dean and assistant dean of women, respectively.

Dean Prather next introduced Donnie Waller, student body president, who in turn rapidly introduced some eighty-nine leaders of campus activities who had been selected to serve as guides for incoming freshmen.

Registration of students began on September 17 and continued through September 18. Classes met for the first time on Thursday, September 19.

Outstanding among the entertainments of the week was the freshman party held in the men's gymnasium on Monday night of last week. This was followed by a series of dances in the new Field House and, on Wednesday night by picnics and socials sponsored by religious organizations.

Enrollment figures for the fall semester show a slight decrease from those of last year, elimination of many NYA and college scholarships, the latter because of the slash in the college appropriation, being held responsible for the decline.

The deadline for registration has been set for October 1.

Tri-State Singers To Meet Here

Hundreds of music lovers from half a dozen states are expected in Natchitoches next Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29, when the College will again be the mecca for the eighth fall Tri-State Singing Convention. Sponsored jointly by the Natchitoches chamber of commerce, Rotary Club, Young Men's Business Club, and the College, the two-day song fest will be held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

The program will be opened at 8 p. m. Saturday with a two-hour session scheduled. Two meetings will be held Sunday—one at 9:30 a. m. and the other at 1:30 p. m. Plans have been made to broadcast the afternoon program Sunday from 1:30 to 1:55.

Dean Rogers Resigns, Accepts Post At L. S. U.

Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college since 1937, has resigned his position to accept the appointment as professor of education at the Louisiana State University.

Until his resignation Dr. Rogers served Normal in many capacities other than that of dean. While at the college he was director of student flying activities and had the unique distinction of being called the only "flying dean" in the country.

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	* Murray Teachers at Natchitoches
Oct. 4	* Southeastern College at Natchitoches
Oct. 12	* La. College at Pineville
Oct. 19	* La. Tech at State Fair, Shreveport
Oct. 25	* Centenary College at Natchitoches
Nov. 1	* Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches
Nov. 9	* Miss. State Teachers at Natchitoches (HOMECOMING)
Nov. 15	* Ouachita College at Arkadelphia
Nov. 23	* Tulane University at New Orleans
Nov. 28	* Southwestern La. at Lafayette
	* Night Game

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

Bide A Wee

This is our way of saying "Hello and welcome" to all those freshmen and transfers who are gracing this campus with their presence for the first time. It is safe to assume, and only human to hope, that most of them will remain here until their objectives have been reached.

Here it is possible for one to learn that there is more than idle patter to a lot of age-old copy book maxims—maxims at which we have sneered too much in recent years.

Here one can find what he wants. The college is, in turn, a potpourri. We have a little of everything cultural that Louisiana and neighboring states produce.

It is inevitable that from this heterogeneous accumulation of men and women, boys and girls, will come many selective groups. There will be the intensely religious, the politically ambitious, the social snobs, the over-privileged, the under-privileged, and, unfortunately, the time-killers, chronic complainers and vandals. It is not inevitable that the enrollee must identify himself exclusively with any one of these groups. Rather he will find that the portals are closed to none of these units. He will learn, if he acquires the larger concept, that a thread of camaraderie pervades the campus, from Normal Avenue to, and including, the airport—from "Ackel Corner" to Many Hall. In short, he will find it possible to become a part of the campus as a whole.

And that is what leads to the good life.

Re Cheering

We feel it not amiss at this time to remind the student body as a whole that a good team likes to hear a rousing cheer. The Demons this fall must pay the price of fame. The fact that they bowled over eleven opponents in 1939 will have all foes gunning for them until the champions are dethroned.

Hence it does not seem unreasonable to urge that a deafening noise be made at the Murray game.

Normal yells are not difficult to master, and few indeed are the students who come out of modern high schools with untrained lungs.

There are no more loyal rooters on the college roster than the cheer leaders, Charles Hall, Oniel Decoteau, Thelma Palmer, Dot Eylers, Ruth Hochenadel, and irrepressible "Stooge" Carville.

With infinite patience they are doing everything within their power to help us.

Shall we let them down? Or the team?

New Era For Normal

A new era has dawned at Normal with the opening of the last major units of the College's \$3,500,000 expansion program. For the first time during regular session the Fine Arts building, Natatorium and Field House are being utilized by faculty and students.

Even a casual observer can see that the College is rapidly acquiring the aspects of a university. In the words of Tennyson, "The old order changeth, giving way to new." It, therefore, behooves us to meet these shifting conditions with philosophies and conduct worthy of our surroundings.

We have come a long way from the days of the high board fence that once surrounded the campus, but we have not yet reached the end of the road. Perhaps one never does.

There are those who advocate radical changes on every side. They, like the poor, are always with us. For the most part they are harmless individuals who love the sound of their own voices.

Hence there remains for those of us who would pursue "the high road", our old friend, "the happy medium." This course is fraught with less excitement—and less danger.

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL
From the new Green Room on Normal Hill, L. S. N. C. makes its debut into a thrilling new era in college broadcasting. Its strategic position in the center of historical Louisiana is a potential factor in the development of radio broadcasts of superb quality. For the first time in the history of old Natchitoches and as a new entry in the annals of the college, a series of radio presentations from the modern edifice erected and dedicated to learning, is being transmitted throughout the mid-south by a station in "Old Shreveville".

In English grammar we should conjugate the verb "knock," i. e. "Opportunity knocks, opportunity knocked, opportunity will knock!" This is applicable in a very concrete sense to our case in the new exciting field of radio. For the past three years Normal has broadcast from the Hill. At first we were, like all beginners, a bit crude and unpolished, but slowly we increased our efficiency. KALB at Alexandria graciously "gave" us time and we embarked upon a new adventure.

Miracles never cease and neither will radio. This year a very powerful and popular station, which itself has begun an advanced, broadened project in broadcasting, has opened to us a new opportunity. KWKH has arranged for us to get behind the mike at 1:35-2:00 each Sunday afternoon and "deliver our goods" to the public of the mid-south.

R. L. Ropp, our jovial, jubilant, joyous, jam-up M. C., will take the dual role of mystery-man and poet laureate this year when he introduces a surprise poem which our prominent maestro of the black and whites, George Hughes, has set to music. (Incidentally, to all who do not know "Coach" Ropp, he's the short little "Deanie" who made such a hit with our little Freshman beauties. This is not the first time he has been hailed as a fanciful verse writer.)

A verbal sign to the discreet (recognize an old adage in that?) is: "take time out for NEWS". For your benefit we have compiled a list of just a few commentaries which are found on our dials. Davis, Kaltenbourn, Kennedy, and others are heard daily and news spots and reviews begin at 7:55 a. m.—continue—11:45 a. m.; 12:45 noon; 4:25 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:55 p. m. and from 10:00-12:00 each night we hear frequent flashes. This is a "tip." Don't fail to take it, especially you students who take these old standbys—history, economics, political science, geography, social studies, etc.

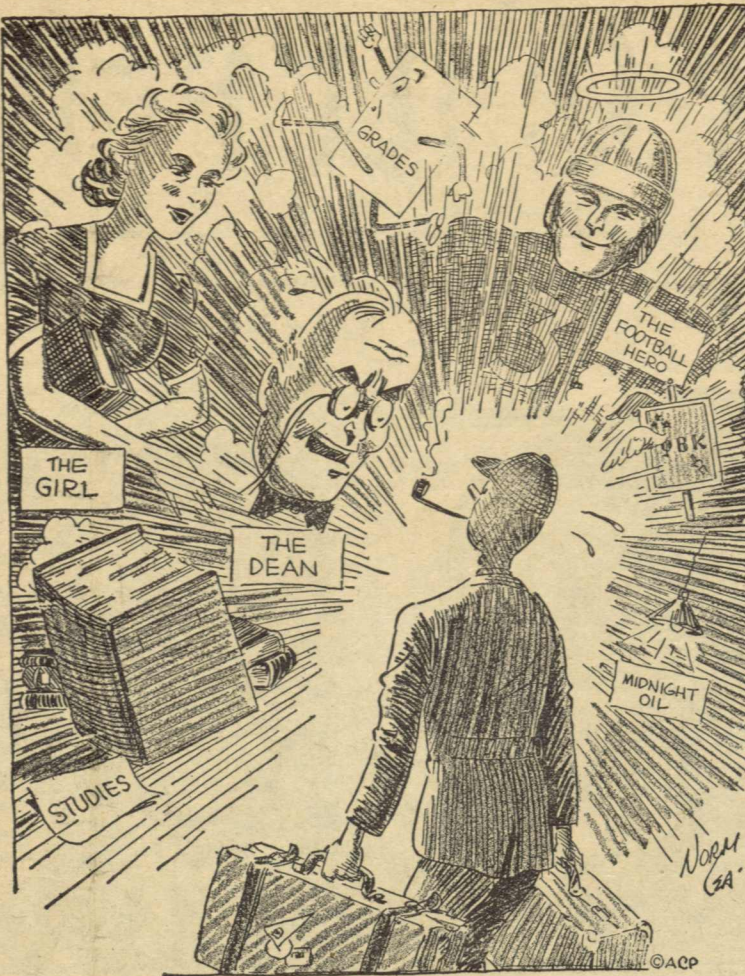
Why all this talk about radio? News along the ether wave is really news, and this is what we have heard. There are 20 new microphones in our studio, and approximately 38 Sundays, so that means that ours is a big job and we "got the goods" this year.

President Fredericks appointed a radio committee consisting of R. L. Ropp, director of publications and speech professor; Annetta L. Wood, speech and dramatics professor; Sherrod Towns, professor of voice; F. A. Moore, electrical engineer; and N. L. Chatelain. Other professors and a number of students are expected to take a lead, however, in this work.

The first program of 1940-1941 was presented by Normal's Concert Band under the baton of Bandmaster Gilbert T. Seatre. A variety of concert and martial numbers filled a very entertaining program.

Glances into the crystal ball of the future (in this case, not Mr. Ropp's slightly threadbare cranium, oh, no!), but into the manilla folder marked "Radio" reveal hints of dramatic sketches on Natchitoches history; classical, spiritual, and sacred music, presented monthly by the A Cappella choir; special features from the publicity, speech, vocal and instrumental music departments.

We have been promised that there will be plenty of good music and features on our new set-up, so keep listenin'.



SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

PAN-HELLENIC

Freshmen women students were entertained Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by the Pan-Hellenic Council at an open house tea given in the home of President and Mrs. Fredericks.

Guests were welcomed by a receiving line made up of the host and hostess and the presidents of the five educational sororities active on the campus.

Refreshments of punch, wafers, cream-puffs and mints were served from the dining room table lighted by candles and decorated with pink roses and Rose-of-Montana. Miss Clio Allen, Miss Thera Stovall, Miss Leora Blair, Miss Debbie Pinkston and Miss Catherine Winters were in charge of the serving courtesies assisted by all members of the Pan-Hellenic Council who acted as hostesses for the evening.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained its rushees at an informal party given in the home of Mrs. Chris Haynes who was assisted by Mrs. Joe Webb and Mrs. Arthur Watson, sponsors, and Miss Debbie Pinkston, faculty advisor.

Pi Kap actives, pledges and rushees were brought from Varnado Hall in cars furnished by local alumnae and members to the home of Mrs. Haynes where they were entertained by all kinds of card games, ping pong, dancing, singing, etc. for about two hours.

Refreshments of hot meat pies, potato salad, pineapple salad, stuffed olives, pickles, Ritz crackers, stuffed eggs and little cakes iced in white were served.

The decorations consisted of large bowls of goldenrod, several in each room, to carry out a golden color scheme, gold being one of the Pi Kappa Sigma official sorority colors.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority was hostess to a large group of rushees at a picnic at Normal Wells, on the afternoon of Sept. 21. Following a number of games, wieners were roasted over one of the outdoor ovens. Supplements to the wieners were rolls, pickles, potato salad, doughnuts, pimento cheese sandwiches and iced fruit punch.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

A Fiesta in Cadiz was given on the Delta Sigma Epsilon Patio Friday, September 23, when colorfully dressed seniors and senioritas danced to the music of Senor Fred Moore and his orchestra.

Elmire Roussel and Charlotte Lowney were awarded costume prizes.

A delicious menu of Avocado salad, Spanish rice, fried fish, red beans, olives, celery, ice cream and coffee was served on individual tables off the patio.

Souvenirs of leather Spanish scrapbooks with D. S. E. printed on the covers were given to the rushees.

The highlight of the program was the singing of "My Rose of D. S. E." by Jane Keith. Cream tea roses were given to each rushee by the president, Gene L. Herisson.

Marjorie Aaron, Catherine Collins and Elizabeth Lee Stewart

BAND NOTES

By WALTER STILLE

The old members of the band, along with the new, met in the band room of the Fine Arts building on September 9. Bandmaster Seatre introduced the new members and the officers, who are: Warren Allen, president and business manager; Fred Moore, vice-president; Adeline Hyams, secretary and treasurer; Walter Stille, publicity manager; and Mildred McMichael, band sweetheart. Wayne Seward had been elected to the post of vice president, but upon his failure to return Fred Moore was elected to the post.

The corps made its first public appearance of the year Monday night when it played for the freshman party at the Men's Gymnasium, and was present to help support the team at the pep meeting held Tuesday night in the Fine Arts building. The first marching demonstration was given Thursday night at the football clinic here, under the baton of head drum major Winston Stonecipher.

Albert Long, veteran strutting drum major, was elected drill master of the marching band.

The first of a series of 1940-41 radio broadcasts over KWKH was presented Sunday afternoon from the Fine Arts building.

The band is especially proud of its fine facilities this year. The band room is equipped with a special cedar-lined closet for uniforms and lockers for music and instruments. It is specially built for the proper seating arrangement, and is equipped with broadcasting facilities so that the band may broadcast from its regular rehearsal place, as well as make recordings, which can be played back, so that members may hear their mistakes and correct them. The band extends a cordial invitation to everyone to visit them in their band room in the Fine Arts building at any time.

were initiated Monday night.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

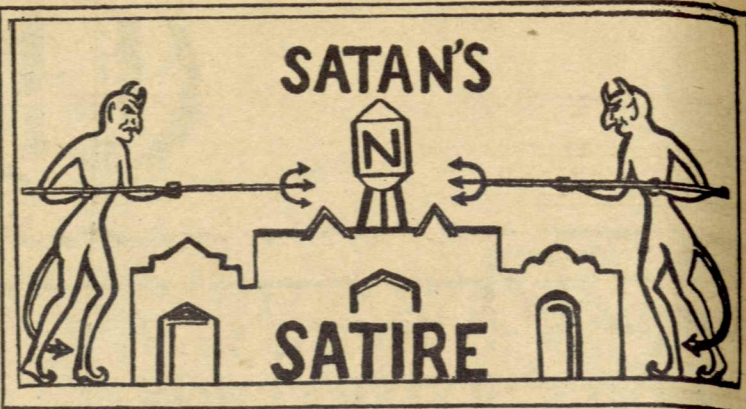
Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained its rushees and members Tuesday evening with an informal progressive dinner. An all-American theme was carried out in refreshments, entertainment, and favors. Mint juleps were served at Miss Clio Allen's home, and from there the guests visited Isabelle Williams' historical home where they enjoyed a delightful Southern cooked dinner. The party came to a climax at the sorority lodge where red, white and blue ice cream and cake were served. Songs were sung while patriotic favors were distributed to the rushees.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma gave its formal rush party Saturday, September 21. Upstairs Social was cleverly decorated with brightly colored paper which carried out the gypsy theme. The tables were covered with red, yellow, orange and blue table cloths and assorted napkins. In the center of each table was a typical gypsy tent. The rushees, as well as the members, were excited over the fortune teller whose accuracy was uncanny.

Mary Ada McClure obliged with two solo dances and Melba Law, a rushee, sang "Fools Rush In."

Afterwards a delicious plate lunch was served, during which time dancing was enjoyed. The party was climaxed with the Tri-Sigma song, "My Tri Sigma Girl."



By LUCIFER, LILITH AND LORELEI

Foreword: To those who may chance to pass this way, be it known that we of the nether regions and the wave-washed rocks are purely and simply would-be dispensers of mirth. Our pragmatic philosophy holds that the smiles of many justify a little squirming of one or two. However, please bear in mind that this column will always be conducted without malice—almost.

SHORT, SHORT STORY:

Robert (Angel Boy) Rouse, who won fame last year by being stood up more often than any other man on the campus, finally came through in great style one night last week. The Greek God found himself with two dates on his hands—Katie Boucher and Catherine Davies, no less. But the combination of a kindly Fate and a bit of manipulation saved the day.

Pleasant Crews, who believe-it-or-not, hails originally from Wat-erproof, did some smooth sailing at the Freshman football game with Louisiana College last Saturday night, didn't he?

To Laura "Puddin'" Eskew—with no apologies:

Gum-chewin' gals and cud-chewin' cows

Are alike, yet—different somehow!

Oh yes! now I have it: it's the intelligent look on the face of the cow.

Louise "Baby Dumpling" Pinckley, who last year had other plans, is gracing this campus with her dimpled presence after all—long may she wave!

While nicknames are in order, have you heard what Elaine, herself "Koonchie Pie" Kinchen, calls the boy friend, Jerry Nesom, of Barksdale Field? Jerry Pie!

You tell us what you think, but we have our opinion of anyone who accumulates 40 more hours than are required in his course—without even being aware of such accumulation. Still, Bill Doshier, guilty person, might be held up as a shining example to would-be knowledge-seekers among the Freshmen.

Evidently Emil Samec didn't like our Louisiana Gee-Gees and Red-necks, for he brought his home town gal back with him from St. Petersburg. The gal in question is Frances Wood and IS Samec takin' care of her!

Be it hereby known that Dale Harlan is again footloose. Come early, boys, and avoid the rush. But beware if you're not serious, because Dale is as sure to get her man as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police!

By the grace of Cupid and Leap Year Custom, 1940 is still being remembered for its numerous marriages among Normal students. Latest candle-jumpers are: E. H. Gilson and Frances Rae Alexander, Jack Dew and Nan Davis, Willard Jackson and "Snookie" Andrus, Joe Moncla and Myrtle Phillips, Robert Gimbert and Ada Andrews, Sam Hicks and Alice Voltz, "Col." J. Rayford McLean and Evelyn Morris, Lockett Wells and Sybil Childress, Winfred Mims and Anise Jones, M. L. Cook and Marjorie Lacour.

Someone asked Al Subat the other day if he were Catholic, and he replied in the characteristic Subat manner, "No, I'm a pedestrian." Was that the usually pessimistic Subat attempting to be facetious? Well, you can't blame him for trying after the way Ruby Hammonds jumped on him the other day in her fashion for his born-on-the-wrong-side-of-the-tracks attitude.

People are at last "catching on" to Mac Lynx—even his "friends" (?). One of these came to the startling conclusion recently that "he really has no inhibitions."

Charles Hall still has an eye out for beauty even though he and Etoile Mobley are no longer seen together. The latest evidence is his constant attendance upon pretty Kathleen Evans, Dodd College transferee.

We know that Detta Dill was up here last week-end to look over the situation, but what we'd like to know is: does Penny Adkins console himself with Melba Law during the week because "she reminds him of his Detta?"

Things of Beauty: Eleanor Ramsey, Virginia Lee Marmande, Mary Joy Payne and Athlyn Thigpen.

How this new crop of freshman co-eds do get around! Look at Billy Byers walking right off with Bertine Warner on whom Mary Elizabeth Barr, attractive junior, has heretofore had a monopoly.

Paul Stahls wishes some ambitious prof would teach "Cookie" Hyams how to pronounce "collaborate." The editors wish the same prof would teach Paul to spell it.

Mary Ellen Caldwell let slip the choice bit the other night that radio is practically her first love. Practically?

Some Freshmen never grow up. Two of last year's, Letha Trammel and Betty Beard, registered in Varnado Hall on arriving this year—and they were even demanding big sisters.

Bouquets of the week could well be sent to Woodrow Blalock, Bolton addition to the drum majors, for his splendid performance with his baton (or batons, should we say?) at the Freshman Party.

We saw Mary Katherine Griffin and Charles Roberts together again lately but Mary K. declares she can go with one of the Doss anytime Charles "doesn't toe the mark."

To whom it may concern:

"I, Col. J. Rayford McLean, being of sane (?) mind and sound body, hereby announce that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my war department, one Evelyn Morris McLean, in excess of 75 cents per week."

Editor's note: He never was responsible for his own.

Sonnet or Ode to John Duffy—with apologies:

Oh, he missed her!

How he missed her!

How he missed his Clementine!

'Til he kissed her little sister. . .

And forgot his Clementine.

It's an old adage but still true that two's company but three (1)—uh! uh! Perhaps Janis Gibbens hasn't heard it though!

Flash! Flash! O'Neil Decoteau sold Mrs. Cooper a Freshman cap—and NOBODY this year asked Charles Cunningham if he were a freshman. How could they overlook that hair-cut?

And speaking of hair we have never heard of the sun and the wind and California salt water making anyone's hair the bright henna that Mr. Frizzell is sporting this season. Next year, maybe platinum blonde, huh?

DEMONS OPEN 1940 SEASON TOMORROW

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By WALLACE HUNTER

Friday night is THE night. The big question mark is the opening game, which will see the Demons in action against the Murray State Teachers' College. Can the Demons uphold the undefeated, untied record of last season? From this corner the team will be as strong, if not stronger, than last year's eleven. Yet, the Demons face a new opponent, which makes the possibility of an unblemished record look doubtful, TULANE.

But let's worry about Tulane later in the season. Tomorrow night's game against Murray is the first hop. Nobody doubts that it will be quite a jump. The Kentucky Thoroughbreds gave the Normal squad a close game last year, and all indications point to a stronger Murray team this season.

The Demon eleven should click this season, although five of last year's starting eleven will be absent. The Normal running backs should be faster and more elusive than last season's, provided there is blocking. Eason, Saucier, Gilson and Kirkpatrick, four of Normal's best blockers, will be absent from the starting lineup. Will Coaches Turpin and Brown be able to replace such men to clear a path for Wiggins, Boucher, Migues, and the many other star backs that are on the Demon roster this year?

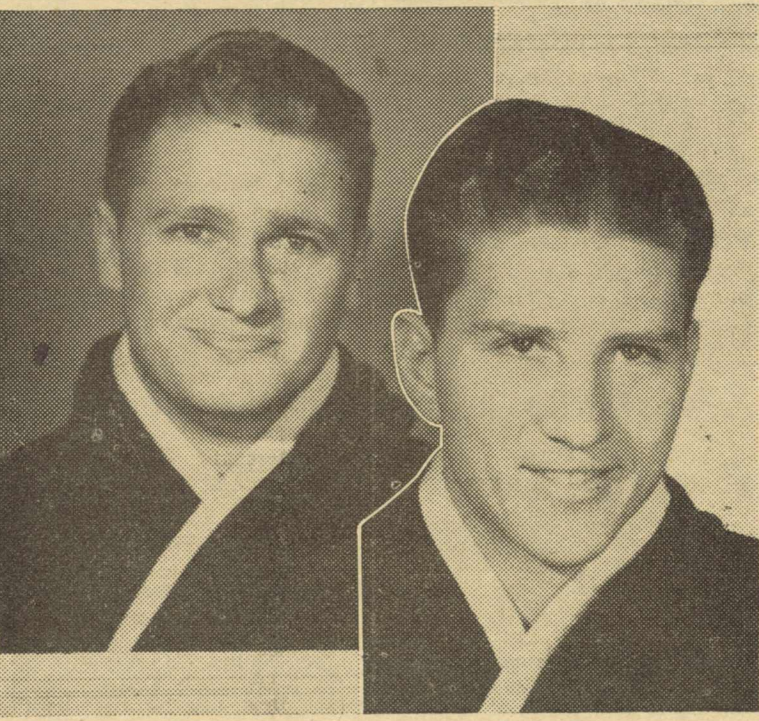
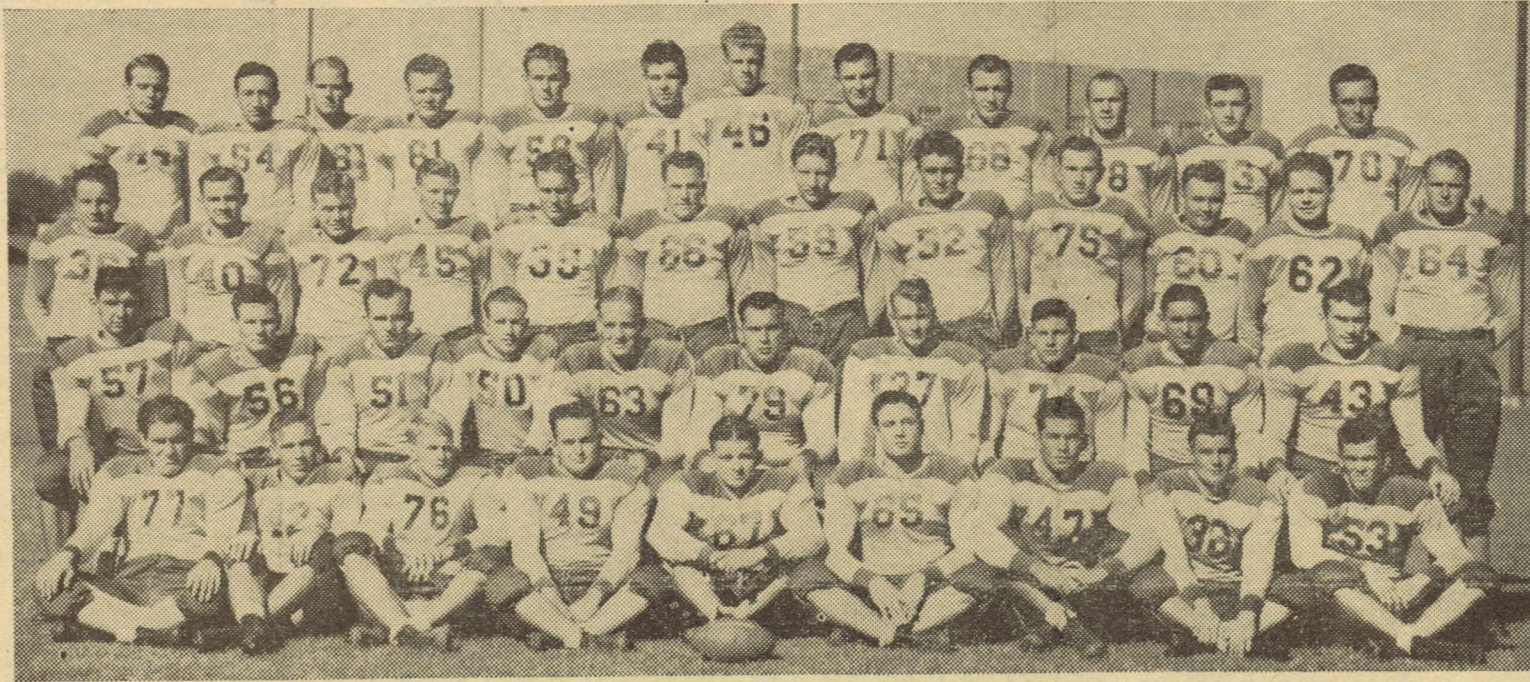
This starting trio, which averaged over five yards per try last season, aided by tricky new plays from backfield coach Brown, will be hard for any team to stop.

It's too early for predictions, but certainly 1940 should be a great season for the Demons.

Congratulations to the Imps for their impressive victory over the Louisiana College frosh last Saturday night.

ATTENTION!

Demon fans may now obtain Demon pins at small cost. The sale of these pins is being sponsored by the Episcopal League. Those interested should apply at Mrs. David's office in the Field House.



Football Squad

Members of the 1940 edition of the Demons shown above are, from left to right, back row: Pat Minnich, center; Sam Scurria, center; Charles Kelly, guard; Talbert Simpson, tackle; Harold Minter, end; Woodrow Wright, tackle; Ed McDermott, end; Tom George, guard; James Sweeney, back; Emil Samec, guard; Alman Marron, back; Bourne, back; second row: Sollie Mayer, back; C. M. McSwain, back; K. C. James, back; Theophile Scott, back; Parker Wiggins, back; Ernest Wright, end; Ernest Tyler, end; C. L. Starnes, end; Alton Townsend, tackle; Willie Black, back; Vic Marullo, guard; Woodrow Miller, tackle; third row: Homer Robinson, center; Pat Nations, back; Al Subat, end; Albert Gerson, back; V. A. Dunham, tackle; James Gaspard, tackle; Donald Gibson, back; Eldon Chachere, guard; Roland Migues, back; Gus Boucher, back; front row: Otho Harrison, tackle; David Bramlett, center; John Meagher, end; Tom Paul Southerland, guard; Eddie Schumacher, guard; Ralph Priest, guard; Pete Martin, guard; O. H. Haynes, back; and Ted Wright, back. At left are pictured, left, Captain Woodrow "Blub" Miller of Minden and Co-captain Ernest Tyler of Springhill.

TURPIN'S CHAMPIONS OF TWO CONFERENCES LAST YEAR MEET MURRAY, KY. THOROUGHBREDS

The eyes of sports followers of two conferences are focused upon Coach "Rags" Turpin's Demons on the eve of their first encounter of the 1940 grid season, namely the engagement here Friday night with the highly heralded Murray State Teachers of Kentucky.

Certainly the Demons will be perched atop the well known spot in every game as long as their string of victories remains unbroken.

Imps Smash La. College Kittens Saturday, 32-0

The Normal freshman eleven won their first game Saturday night when they outclassed the freshmen from Louisiana College to the tune of 32-0. Gatlin scored twice for the Normal dogs, while Meredith, Crews and Vige added tallies for the Imps.

The Imps were slow to get started, and failed to score during the first half of the game, costly fumbles preventing all their threats.

But the Demon dogs really clicked after the half. Minutes after the kick-off, the Normal team worked the ball to the 20 yard line, through the work of Bambrick and Meredith. The Kittens then drew a 15 yard penalty, placing the ball on their five yard marker. Meredith on an off-tackle slant scored. The kick for extra point failed.

Minutes later Gatlin scored on an end-around from the 15 yard line. The try for conversion was good.

Again in the third period the Imps scored, when Crews carried the ball for 17 yards, and the third Normal touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked.

Vige, Normal frosh tailback, following beautiful interference, placed the ball on the La. College freshmen 25 yard stripe. On the next play Vige again took the ball, this time crossing the goal line standing up. Again the try for extra point failed.

The last Normal touchdown came on a 30 yard pass from Brown to Gatlin, followed by conversion.

equipped with the latest devices "for fun", will be open for student recreation in the afternoons and nights not reserved for other groups.

Student night will be held each Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00 with Trainer Paul Marx in charge of the program. There is no admission charge and all students are invited to come and participate in the great variety of games offered.

The following equipment is available: hand ball and gloves, basketballs, ping pong, boxing material, pool, box hockey, horse shoes, shuffleboard, darts, softball, volley ball, badminton, etc. The equipment is checked out on the basement floor of the gym.

Wednesday nights at the gym are reserved for faculty recreation which will be under the direction of Coach Alvin Brown. Faculty members are urged to come and take part in several informal tournaments that are to be staged soon.

Faculty night at the natatorium will be held Thursday evenings.

With this mental hazard in mind, Turpin and Brown have been at extreme pains this week to apply some sort of polish to their current charges.

Battling it out for the quarter-back void created by the graduation of that capable field general and vicious blocker, E. H. Gilson, are Ted Wright, Alman Marron, Toxy Bourne and Albert Gerson, who will do everything humanly possible this fall to make fans forget their predecessor.

In the wingback position this year may be found the fleet-footed "Cajun" Migues, "Sir Willie" Black, James Sweeney, E. L. "Tea Dancer" Kelly and C. M. McSwain. And brother, "thar's goals in them thar heels."

Tailback assignments go to Parker Wiggins, all-S. I. A. A. and alternate all-America of 1939, the great Gus Boucher (who alternates at spinner), Theophile Scott, K. C. James and Pat Nations.

The spinner back department includes O. H. Haynes, Sollie Mayer and Donald Gibson, the first and last-named coming up from last year's undefeated frosh squad. They will attempt to fill the brogans of Wilbur Kirkpatrick whose marital vows led to his "quittation."

The line contains a gob of beef and more than a little speed. Of course such eminent stars as Saucier, Eason, Blalock, Creighton, Kelly, Renwick, Gentry, Murrell and Maddux will be missed, but there is no dearth of talent in the camp of the Turpinites.

The flanks will be patrolled by co-captain Ernest Tyler, "Bama" Wright, C. L. Starnes, Harold Minter and Al Subat, with sophomores Ed McDermott (now nursing a sore shoulder) and "Cotton" "Casanova of the Crystal" Meagher contributing to the liveliness of the scramble for starting berths.

The tackle situation is in the ham-like hands of such stalwarts as Captain "Blub" Miller, James Gaspard, V. A. Dunham, "Bud" Simpson, "Punjab" Wright and "Red" Harrison.

Aspirants to guard berths are Eddie Schumacher, "Pete" Martin, Eldon Chachere, Emil Samec, Tom Paul Southerland, "Sheriff" "Tripod" George and Ralph "The Riffer" Priest.

At the pivot post are the veterans Sam Scurria and David Bramlett, understudied by the lanky Homer Robinson and Florida's own Pat Minnich.

Both coaches are characteristically glum and mum as the Demons' zero hour approaches.

Intra-murals To Begin Soon

Continuing the successful intramural program of last season, Coach Walter Ledet announced this week that he wished to contact as early as possible the representatives of all campus organizations that participated in the various sports last year. Also any new organizations are invited to engage in the program.

An intramural calendar of sports is to be found on this page.

Scheduled for next week is the football contest that will last from Sept. 30 to Oct. 19. Following this will be horseshoes and ping pong.

Apart from the individual awards given in each contest, a certain number of points will be given to the team from which the player is a representative. At the end of the intramural season the club having the largest number of points will be awarded a trophy. It is not, however, necessary that the contestant be a member of an organization.

CALENDAR

Intramural Sport 1940-41

SPORT	ENTRIES TAKEN	PLAY BEGINS	Competition Ends
Touch Football	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 19
Horseshoes (Singles)	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 12
Horseshoes (Doubles)	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 19
Ping Pong (Singles only)	Oct. 21	Nov. 1	Nov. 16
Volleyball	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 30
Gymnastic all-round	Nov. 18	Dec. 2	Dec. 4
Basketball Free-Throw	Nov. 25	Dec. 2	Dec. 18
Basketball	Nov. 25	Dec. 2	Jan. 18
Swimming	Jan. 6	Jan. 18	Jan. 18
Badminton (Singles)	Jan. 27	Feb. 3	Feb. 22
Badminton (Doubles)	Jan. 27	Feb. 5	Feb. 22
Handball (Doubles)	Jan. 27	Feb. 5	Feb. 22
Handball (Singles)	Jan. 27	Feb. 5	Feb. 22
Cross-Country	Nov. 4	Feb. 28	Feb. 28
Boxing	Feb. 10	Feb. 19	Mar. 21
Golf	Mar. 31	April 7	April 26
Track and Field	Mar. 31	April 7	April 26
Tennis (Singles)	Mar. 31	April 7	April 26
Tennis (Doubles)	Mar. 31	April 7	April 26
Softball	April 14	April 14	May 24

ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE — MEAT PIES
PLATE LUNCHES

SAM GONGRE

Day Phone 2441

TAXI

Night Phone 2441

Thank You Natchitoches

Recreation Nights Announced For Students, Faculty

Student, faculty and community recreation nights will be an outstanding feature this year of the physical education program, it was announced this week by Guy W. Nesom, director of health and physical education at the college.

The new gymnasium, well

Roller Rink

STUDENTS! Roller Skating

Every Afternoon and Night

—Bring Your Friends

If It's In Your Esquire, We've Got It!

Crosby Square Shoes - Mallory Hats - Interwoven Sox
Enro & Arrow Shirts - Wembley Ties

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Inquire About Our Shoe and Slacks Clubs!

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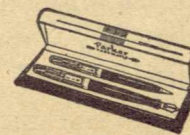
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the EASIEST, most convenient to operate, as proved by DeWitt Labs.



Matched Vacumatic Pen and Writefine Pencil
Sets, \$8.50 to \$150



Maxima, \$10;
Major (illustrated)
or Debutante, \$8.75;
Junior or Sub-deb, \$5

TRY PARKER QUINK, THE MIRACLE INK THAT CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES, 15¢ AND 25¢

Religious Organizations In Spotlight of Opening Week Freshman Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Through the efforts of President Albert A. Fredericks, the pastors of the churches and the counselors, Miss Josephine Harris and Miss Mamie Chandler there has been placed on our campus a Student Religious center. This center is located on the first floor of the old Social Hall Building. Facilities placed in this building will meet many of the needs of the various religious groups on the campus.

Near the entrance there is a beautiful white chapel to be used for worship services. Next door to this chapel is a large assembly room. These two rooms are open to any group at all times.

On the south end of the building the B. S. U. Center is located.

The Wesley Foundation is located at the opposite end of the building. There are also Episcopal and Presbyterian centers in this building. Miss Mamie Chandler and Miss Josephine Harris, dist and Baptist groups are in charge of the building.

The Baptist Student Union has already begun fulfilling its dates on the 1940-41 calendar. On Sept. 12 and 13 the B. S. U. Council attended a retreat on Black Lake where plans were made for the enlistment of the more than 700 Baptists on the campus.

The first item of interest on the calendar is the state B. S. U. Convention at Ruston.

"Bill" Marshall, who recently made a trip to China in behalf of student work in Baptist Universities there, will be the guest speaker and students from all over Louisiana plan to attend.

All of the churches and religious groups of Natchitoches and also those on the campus welcomed the freshmen into their groups with an entertainment on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19.

The Wesley Foundation carried their freshmen out under the large pecan tree near the Methodist church. Here they enjoyed folk

dancing, music, readings and delicious home-made chocolate cake with punch, which the ladies of the church had so graciously proposed.

The Baptist students journeyed to the Baptist church where they found a warm welcome in the form of an old fashioned Southern Hospitality Party. Songs and games of the South were enjoyed in an appropriate environment of southern belles and negro mammys. During the evening punch was served from a unique punch bowl made from a huge block of ice with flowers frozen into it.

The Episcopal group boarded the Normal bus and rode to Normal Wells where they played games and ate a delightful picnic lunch.

The Presbyterian church threw its doors open to the students. After introductions and games the freshmen were given college mothers and fathers in the church membership. Refreshments were served.

The Newman Club went upstairs in Social Hall. They played bingo and danced. Punch and cake were served during the evening.

The Y. W. C. A. began its year's work with a program Sunday evening, Sept. 22, at 6 p. m. in the "Y" house. Inez McGee was in charge. Mary Ellen Caldwell gave the devotion. Sheila Caldwell introduced the 1940-41 cabinet. Freshmen were welcomed and invited to join. Announcement was made that morning watch will be held each morning at 7:10 a. m. and a Devotional Program will be presented each Sunday at 6 p. m.

Wesley Foundation spent Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15 in a retreat held at Lambre's Camp on Cane River. Miss Chandler was in charge. An evaluation of last year's work was made and the program for the coming year was discussed.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting in its new quarters in Religious Center at 6:00 p. m. Sunday. Plans are under way to increase this membership over that of last session.

Albert Green delivered a short talk on Y. M. C. A. work at Houston, Texas, where he visited during the summer.

Pennie Adkins, president, urged members to buy and wear regulation "Y" pins.

Enrollment Nears Fifteen Hundred In College Proper

Enrollment figures for the fall semester had reached a total of 1478 students in the college proper yesterday.

Registration has mounted steadily throughout the week and will likely show a marked increase from now until October 1, the final date set by officials for matriculation.

With more than 1100 students enrolled in the high school and training school the total campus enrollment is now in excess of 2600.

Registration at as early a date as possible is urged by W. S. Mitchell, registrar.

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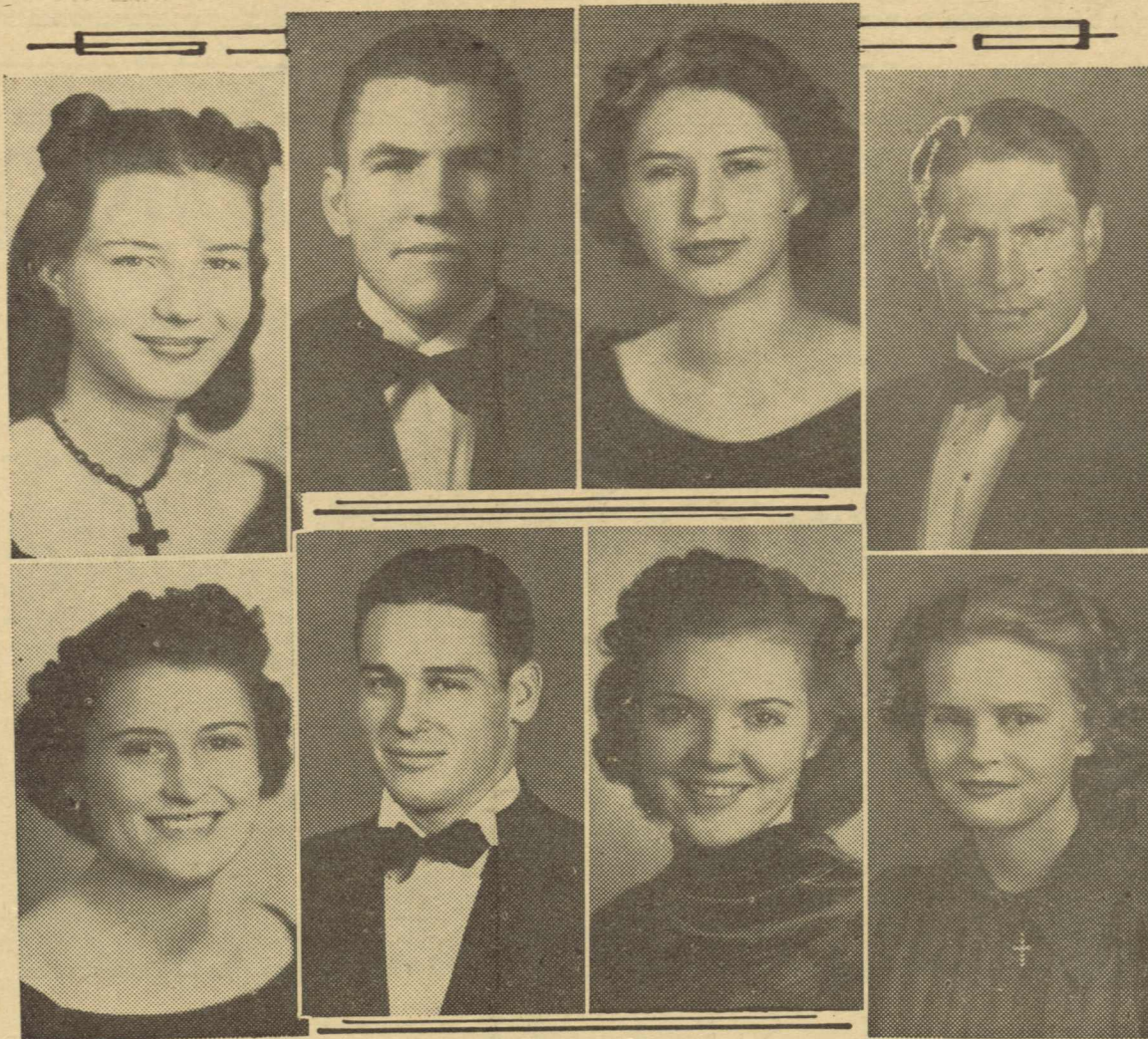
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Men! Complete line of the
latest in swimming trunks



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Natchitoches, La.

HEAD GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATIONS



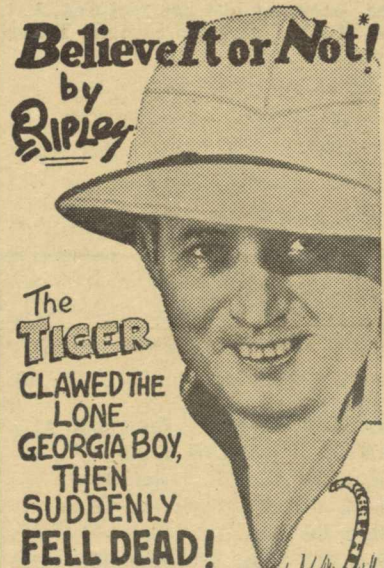
Stonecipher Chosen As Drum Major

(Continued from Page 1)

the band in that he plays the baritone. Combined with this are his duties of drum major and drill master.

Blalock has won recognition throughout the Southland as an excellent baton twirler. This was verified when he gave a successful

demonstration before the student body at the freshman party. Stonecipher has the qualifications necessary for his position since he has had two years college experience as drum major; he plays the bass drum; he is cognizant of his responsibilities; and he is interested in the band. His ability was shown last Thursday night at the Football Clinic when he led the marching band and formed the traditional "N". Under his leadership, the band will try to help launch a successful football season Saturday when the Demons meet Murray State Teachers' Thoroughbreds on the gridiron.



**The TIGER
CLAWED THE
LONE
GEORGIA BOY,
THEN
SUDDENLY
FELL DEAD!**

FRED A. BIRCHMORE—University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY A TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." BUT WAIT—



SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SHIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANIMIST TRAIL. "MY CAMERA FILMS AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT WERE RUINED," HE WROTE THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, "BUT MY MOST VALUABLE ASSET WAS UNHARMED! THIS WAS HUNDREDS OF PAGES OF NOTES ON MY RARE ADVENTURES WRITTEN WITH PARKER PERMANENT QUINK THAT I BOUGHT IN ATHENS, GA. WHEN I STARTED OUT. "AS SOON AS I REACHED A NATIVE HUT AND DRIED THE WATER SOAKED PAGES, I FOUND THEIR CONDITION PERFECT—NOT A SMEAR ON A SINGLE PAGE. MY PARKER PEN HAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND NOW PARKER PERMANENT QUINK—IN A CRISIS THAT I DIDN'T THINK ANY INK COULD STAND—CAME THROUGH 100%."

**Parker
Quink**

**DOES WHAT
NO OTHER INK
CAN DO!**
IT DRIES 31%
QUICKER THAN
AVERAGE ON PAPER—
YET DOES NOT DRY IN
YOUR PEN. IT CLEANSES YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES. A PARKER OR ANY OTHER PEN DIGESTS AND DISSOLVES DEPOSITS LEFT BY PEN-CLOGGING INKS. TWO KINDS—PERMANENT AND WASHABLE—BOTH IN RICH BRILLIANT COLORS—NEVER WATERY AND NEVER GUMMY. GET PARKER QUINK FROM ANY STORE SELLING INK—15¢, 25¢ AND 50¢—AND YOUR PEN WILL WORK LIKE A CHARM. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Believe It or Not!
Robert L. Ripley

Eleven New Members Added To Faculty Here

Eleven new members have been added to the faculty and administrative staff of the college this fall.

Miss Margaret Hicks of Natchitoches is the new teacher in the elementary school.

Mrs. Ellen Hill and Mrs. Frances R. Henry, both of Natchitoches, joined the library staff this fall.

C. M. Mouser, of Laredo, Texas, is a newcomer in the Commerce Department. He received his B.B. D. degree from the University of Texas, and his M.A. degree from L. S. U. He taught commerce for 10 years at the Laredo, Texas High School. Mr. Mouser comes to us from the State Teachers' College in Huntsville, Texas, where he taught the past spring and summer sessions.

George Atkinson, of Minden, is the college photographer now. There are several things about Mr. Atkinson that deserve special notice. He made those distinctly flattering Potpourri pictures last year. He has recently completed a special course in color photography.

The Department of Education boasts of two new members, A. M. Hopper and Ardis Cawthorne. Mr. Hopper is back with us again after an absence of several years during which time he has been a member of the State Department of Education, at Baton Rouge. Mr. Cawthorne, of Heflin, Louisiana, is now Professor of Elementary Education. He is also doing supervisory work in the training school. Mr. Cawthorne is taking the place of J. B. Aycock, who resigned at the end of the spring term.

Freshmen:

**Wear your caps
to the Murray
game and
yell!**

P. H. Moore of Monroe is the new technician. He is in charge of the technical parts of the new Fine Arts Building.

Miss Thera Stovall, of Natchitoches, has been transferred from the Elementary School to the Speech Department.

Dwight Davis, of Shreveport, and Edwin R. Shannon of Appleton, Wisconsin, are now in the Music Department. Mr. Davis formerly taught in Cherryville, Kansas; Norton, Kansas; and at Byrd High School in Shreveport. He has done graduate study at several universities and at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Mr. Shannon received his B. D. degree from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at Appleton, Wisconsin where he majored in Public School Music. He received his M. A. degree from Northwestern where he majored in Music Education.

Last but not least, except perhaps in size, is Miss Louise P. Cole of Memphis, Tenn. who joined the Home Economics Department last spring.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE FOR COLLEGE NATATORIUM

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
						9 A.M.-11 A.M. Open to public 10c and 20c	
4 P.M.-6 P.M.	Students	Students	Students	Students	Students	2 P.M.-5 P.M. Students	2 P.M.-5 P.M. Students
6 P.M.-7 P.M.	By appointment		By appointment	By appointment	By appointment		
7 P.M.-9 P.M.	Students		Students	Faculty and Guests	Students	Students	

BEAT 'EM DEMONS!

TAKE THAT
MURRAY GAME!

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Everything in Lead"

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**THE
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CAFE**

Combining Good Food With
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on your way to town

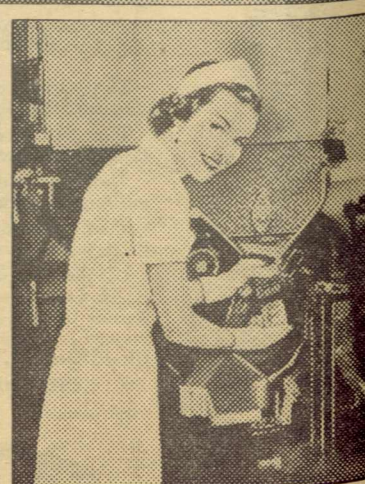


For a Top Performance
in smoking pleasure—
Make your next pack

Chesterfield
THEY'RE COOLER,
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos for the best things of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefits of every modern improvement in cigarette making.



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U.S.A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

Welcome To CANE THEATRE

For your convenience we list
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prices:

Sundays—Show Starts 1 p.
m.

Admission 10c and 28c

Monday and Tuesday—

Show Starts 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 28c

Wednesday—Show Starts 3

P. M.

Admission 10c and 20c

Thursday — Show Starts 3

P. M.

Bargain Day 10c and 15c

Friday—Show Starts 3 P.M.

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P. M.

Admission 10c and 20c

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

Admission 10c and 28c

JAMES CAGNEY

ANN SHERIDAN

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Against the Mighty
Metropolis!

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FRANK CRIVEN • DONALD CRISP • FRANK McHUGH • ARTHUR HENREY

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—THURSDAY—

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Return Engagement

"HOLLYWOOD

CAVALCADE"

Alice Faye - Don Ameche

The Current Sance

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

NUMBER 2

COLLEGE TO HAVE STRONG DEBATE SQUAD THIS YEAR

Sixteen Veterans of Past Forensic Wars to Participate in Seven Meets In Miss., Ark., Okla., Tex., Ala. and La.

With sixteen members of last year's varsity squad returning, prospects for another successful debating season look bright. Tentative plans have been made for local debaters to attend tournaments in six states. The Millsaps College "warm-up" tournament in Jackson, Mississippi comes first, to be followed by meets at Ada and Durant, Oklahoma, and Baylor University at Waco, Texas. The Mid-South Tournament will be in Conway, Arkansas this

year and the Louisiana Forensic Tournament will be held here, as usual. The climax of the season comes at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament, this year at Birmingham, Alabama.

Four speakers, who last year won two championships, two seconds, and three third places in half a dozen tournaments, will not return because of graduation. Bertha Louise Crowder and Corinne Cook, winners of the Mid-South and the Louisiana Forensic Tournaments, and second places at Ada, Okla., and Baylor, are teaching, and Pat Murphy, who had four years experience in debate and oratory, has entered the law school of Tulane University. Henry Ford Glass, veteran debater for the college, will soon enter the army air corps.

The squad will be strengthened by the return of Norman Dowdy, of Alexandria, who, in 1937 and 1938, with John Makar, won the Mid-South Tournament and Grand Eastern Championship.

Varsity members of the 1939-40 squad who returned this year, are Mary Evelyn Dickerson, Mary Ellen Caldwell, Frances Thomas, Carolyn Cook, Billie Cheves, Adelaide Smith, Virginia Owen, Marion Cromwell, Shirley Lindsey, Nancy Featherhoff, Melba Halbert, John Duffy, Wallace Hunter, Sam Kendrick and G. F. Thomas, Jr.

The varsity squad will contain only two seniors this year, Frances Thomas of Natchitoches and John Duffy of Alexandria. These two debaters have compiled enviable records in their three years of debating and have both letter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Thousands Attend Tri-State Songfest

More than 3000 people from the Ark-La-Tex area crowded the campus of the college here Sunday to attend the eighth annual fall tri-state singing convention in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Opening at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, the song festival continued Sunday with two sessions, one at 10 o'clock in the morning and the other at 1:30 in the afternoon.

All sessions were presided over by C. C. Crawford of Kilgore, Texas, president of the association, who was assisted by T. C. Johnson, vice-president, of Bossier City and Mrs. C. M. Ingalls, secretary, of Minden. Highlights of the afternoon session included an address of welcome by President Albert A. Fredericks, who invited the singers of the tri-state area to hold their annual fall meet on the college campus six years ago, and a broadcast of part of the program over KWKH of Shreveport.

Another feature of the afternoon program was the recording with the college equipment of several songs by the Crawford trio of Kilgore, Texas. These recordings will be broadcast from a Kilgore station next Sunday.

Appearing on the two-day songfest here were nine quartets, four trios and a duet from Texas and Louisiana as well as two-score song leaders from four states.

Quartets on the program were Vaughn Junior of Doyline, Hartford Normalite of Natchitoches, Frank Stamps of Shreveport, Hall Family of Bienville, Sistrunk of Shreveport, Dry Prong Junior of Dry Prong, Corinth Junior of Bentley and Groves of Florida.

Trios on the program included the Fulmer Girls of Homer, Sikes Girls of Sikes, Cockerel of Chat-ham, Adams of Mansfield, Corley Sisters duet of Flora sang on the afternoon program.

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PURPLE JACKET CLUB



The most coveted honor that can be bestowed upon a Normal coed is the privilege of wearing the Purple Jacket. High standards in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and, above all, character, are among the eligibility requirements. The personnel is composed of two girls from each of the five sororities on the Hill, and eleven non-sorority members, all of whom must be elected by the club itself each spring. This year's Purple Jacket club members are, left to right: Kathaleen Morrow, Haynesville; Willie Marie Norris, Natchitoches; Ruby Monks, Welsh; Maris Louise Marin, Patterson; Earline Harris, Olla; Inez McGhee, Ville Platte; Mary Allen Caraway, Logansport. Middle row: Mrs. J. Rayford McLean (Evelyn Morris), Natchitoches; Jo T. Calhoun, Minden; Mary Virginia Hathorn, Haynesville; Ruby Irene Riddick, DeRidder; Margery Babin, LaPlace; Katherine Koon, Boyce; Katherine Shaw, Ringgold. Back row: Vesta Caillouet, Lockport; Jaunita Burt, Bogalusa; Sidney Gremillion, Shreveport; Juanita Phillips, Kelly; Juliette Clement (out of school this semester), La Place; Jewell McCartney, Winnsboro; and Ann Kilman, Natchitoches.

STUDENTS STAGE MIGHTY PEP PARADE BEFORE MURRAY GAME

By Eloise Hanson

"Since the request was so unusual and since I know that the elements of surprise and novelty appeal to students, and of course, because I wanted to do all I could to stimulate interest in the game, I gave my consent, provided the dean of the college agreed," was Miss Dean Varnado's reply to the reporter who asked why she allowed the girls to attend the pep meeting which was held under the old water tower at eleven p. m., September 26, the night preceding the game between the Demons and the Thoroughbreds of Murray Teachers college.

Using a whistle which seemed to blow unceasingly to bring out the crowd, the cheer leaders climbed upon the foundations of the water tower and led yells for those who had had advance notice of the meeting and had already gathered.

The cheer leaders, not being satisfied with the small group that had gathered, sent girls to "A" and "B" dormitories to rouse the sleeping beauties and tell them about the meeting. In order to attract everyone's attention, the girls who were going through the dormitories shouted, "Fire, fire!" After they saw girls coming out of their rooms, they explained to them about the meeting. Many of the girls rushed out in robes and coats over pajamas—as did some of the boys—still others came directly from a formal rush party in costumes and evening dresses, and all the night owls were still fully dressed in the usual mode.

After the gathering was completed and a few yells were given, the cheer leaders announced that there would be a large bonfire near the high school gymnasium. With a long line of followers, some running, some walking, some lagging, the leaders reached the spot which had been prepared for the bonfire. The group formed a circle around the pile of wood, which was then lighted.

When a complaint was made that the flame was too small,

(Continued on Page 4)

No Successor For Dean Rogers

No successor has been appointed as yet to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, former Dean of the college. The various department heads have agreed to assume more responsibility pending appointment of a new dean. They suggested to President Albert A. Fredericks that time and careful consideration be given the matter.

Officials said that it would be some time before a new dean would be selected by the State Board of Education.

It is with confidence that the

FIVE CAMPUS SORORITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGING OF SIXTY-EIGHT RUSHEES HERE

Bulletin!

Homer Robinson of Leesville was elected president of the sophomore class by acclamation at a called meeting in Fine Arts auditorium yesterday. Robinson, chosen vice-president of the class in the regular election last spring, replaces Dave Turner, who failed to return for the fall session.

C. M. McSwain of Alexandria won over Tom Southland, Bossier City, for the office of vice-president left vacant by Robinson's election.

Both men are members of the football squad—Robinson a center, McSwain a back. The former is a member of Phi Kappa Nu, the latter, of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Many Changes Announced By Library Staff

The college library has undergone many changes during the past few months, the most important of which was the moving of the reserve room from its basement location to a position of prominence on the second floor, it was announced today by library officials. This was done in order to make the reserve department more convenient to the stacks.

All magazines, both bound and unbound, are now kept in what was formerly the library science class room, which, in its turn, has been moved to the former location of the reserve room at the north end of the building on the basement floor. This move enables students to get into and out of the building without causing undue disturbance.

The Louisiana room, in which may be found all available Louisiana material, is now located on the third floor.

Students are urged by Eugene Watson, librarian, to consult the Student Handbook for a comprehensive floor plan of the building and the schedule of library hours.

1581 ENROLLED

Total enrollment figures for the fall semester mounted to 1581 resident students in the college proper on October 1, final registration date, according to a report from the office of the registrar.

STUDENTS TO SEE RARE FILMS HERE TUESDAY

Dr. John S. Kyser, chairman of the assembly committee, announces the appearance of Fred Secar at the student assembly of October 8. Mr. Secar will show a collection of rare, colored motion pictures which he took while employed by the International Oil Co. in the capacity of aerial photographer. These pictures represent various aspects of British New Guinea and former German New Guinea. At present Mr. Secar is employed by the Fairchild Aerial Survey Corporation doing aerial mapping of this part of Louisiana for the Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. Secar has had remarkable flying experience which had its beginning during his college days, at which time he constructed an aeroplane, with the help of his brother. There followed a barnstorming trip which covered the United States. Not being satisfied with flying all over this country, Mr. Secar visited Mexico, Central and South America, and the Far East.

The rarest shot in the film is one of Bird of Paradise feathers. Dr. Kyser gives this bit of interesting information concerning the feathers: to his knowledge, Mr. Secar's photo is the only one in existence. He states that this opinion is confirmed by a man who is commercially interested in motion pictures.

It is with confidence that the

committee has arranged for the presentation of these films. They are not only excellent from the point of subject matter but they are masterpieces of photography.

The assembly committee, of which Dr. Kyser is chairman, is composed of the following faculty members: R. L. Ropp, F. G. Fournet, Miss Catherine Winters, C. M. Cunningham, W. A. Culp, O. R. Crew, S. Towns, Miss Annetta L. Wood, A. B. Simpson, Miss Ruby S. Duncelman, Guy Nesom, L. H. Dyson and P. H. Moore. This committee represents an excellent cross-section of opinion and will arrange programs acceptable to every type of student on the campus.

In order to alleviate the difficulty of determining what would interest the student body as a whole, the assembly committee has circulated a questionnaire among the faculty and student organizations. If there are any students who have suggestions, and it is hoped that there are many, they will always find Dr. Kyser an interested listener. His office stands open at any time to receive a student who has an idea or ideas.

The first assembly of this year was accepted by the students with enthusiasm. They enjoyed it very much and evidenced a feeling of impatience to attend the next offering of the committee. The music of the band and the pleasant melodies which Mrs. Frances

Helps enticed from the organ received wide acclaim from the students. It goes without saying that the incomparable Donald Duck ran a close race with the music makers for first place.

The second assembly of the school year met with equal success. There were so many students in the auditorium that if there were any vacant seats in the house no one could see them. Dr. Kyser acted as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of a double feature. The song, for which Geo. Hughes wrote the melody and R. L. Ropp composed the lyrics, was presented by Charles Richey. The title of the song is "Memories of Old College Hill." The next feature was the introduction of the various members of the coaching staff, and the varsity squad by Coach Harry Turpin. Not the least important of the numbers on the program was the singing of the Alma Mater led by Robert Frizzell. As usual, Mrs. Frances Phelps gave an interlude of organ music.

A word of caution was expressed by Dr. Kyser in asking the students to take cognizance of the fact that in the best organized plans something may go awry. If a future program should fail to come up to the standard set by the first two offerings of the assemblies committee, he requests indulgence and appreciation of the efforts being made for the pleasure of the student body.

Round of Social Activities Culminates In Issuance of Bids Sunday Morning

Members of the five educational sororities active on the campus resumed their normal workaday lives here Monday morning following the pledging Sunday of a total of 68 candidates.

Competition was exceptionally keen this year. Round after round of social functions resulted in the more popular of the "rushees" literally being swept from one engagement to another.

Bids were delivered last Sunday morning, according to Pan-Hellenic regulation, and were promptly accepted—or rejected.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha, led by Sidney Gremillion, president, announces the following pledges: Claire Alexander, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Brock, Natchitoches; Mildred Cotton, Monroe; Betty Jean Gill, Pleasant Hill; Doris McKinley, Shreveport; Adeline McDade, McDade; Melba Jean Pope, Shreveport; Eleanor Ramsey, Shreveport; Rivers Rhodes, Natchitoches; Nell Parker, Natchitoches; Sarah Jane Simpson, Natchitoches; Peggy Meyers, New Oxford, Pa.; Maggie Alice Rogers, Plain Dealing; Viola Caraway, Logansport; Millicent Murrell, Crowley; and Ruth Smith, Converse.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

President Carolyn Reed's Theta Sigma Upsilon secured these new pledge-members: Barbara Johnson, Lake Providence; Marie Brandenburg, Lake Providence; Margery Buatt, Crowley; Virginia Ele Marmande, Houma; Virginia Lee, Alexandria; Maxine Bell, Natchitoches; Lillian Bell, Natchitoches; Shirley Black, Natchitoches; Louise Pinckley, Natchitoches; Margery Warner, Natchitoches; Joyce Baxley, Stamps, Ark.; Peggy Montague, LaPlace; Frances Wood, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Melba Law, Mansfield; and Doris Lynn Smith, Dallas, Texas.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Kathaleen Morrow, Sigma Sigma Sigma president, reports the following additions to Alpha Zeta chapter: Margaret Lewis, Smackover, Ark.; Jane Wilson, Shreveport; Sally Peterson, Shreveport; Isabel Wheeler, Vivian; Jaunita Craig, Vivian; Dorothy Bell, East Point; Julianne David, Natchitoches; Lucille Bridges, Leesville; Carajo Latham, Logansport; Ruth Bouanchaud, Melville; Marjorie Butler, Bunkie; Geraldine Ferrell, Natchitoches; Miriam Johnson, Shreveport; Wanda Dennis, Jonesboro; Marjorie Bradley, Sarrepta; Vicky Sansing, Forest Hill; Harriet Hawthorne, Provencal; Roberta Easley, Goldonna; Margaret Griffin, Oakdale; and Elizabeth Wyche, Benton.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon's president, Gene L'Herrison, announces these pledges: Frances Childress, Haynesville; Jane Calhoun, Natchitoches; Mary Joy Payne, Natchitoches; Mavis Cade, Sulphur; Charlotte Lowney, Natchitoches; Marie Olive Beene, New Roads; Mildred Belisle, Many; Elmore Roussel, LaPlace; Charlotte MacCurdy, Alexandria; and Frances Barnes, Mooringsport.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma, through its president, Undine Cathcart, reports the following pledges: Katherine Scott and Kathleen Scott, Winnsboro; Martha Strange, Minden; Jo Jo Hall, Benton; John Lawayne Clark, Texarkana, Ark.; Aileen Sompayrac, Natchitoches; and Joyce Rivet, Natchitoches.

Pictures

All class pictures are being made from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. in the Studio, located on the first floor in the south wing of Fine Arts. Class pictures will be made until October 31, which will definitely be the last day.

The Current Sauce

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June Brickell, Jas. Watson, Vernon Warren and Chas. Roberts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

This Smoking World

The time has come, say dozens of students, to take a stand on the much-discussed question relative to smoking in the Field House. We are willing to admit at the outset that there may be some minor disadvantages involved in event the present rule is changed, but these are overwhelmingly out-weighed by factors advanced by smokers and pro-smokers.

In the first place, we are living today in a smoking world. (No feeble pun intended.) For some strange reason die-hard reformers would attach a moral stigma to a pastime now enjoyed by everybody from kings and presidents up, down and sideways. They would (and do) have us slink furtively off to inadequate quarters specially and magnanimously set aside for those of us who have reached the stage of depravity that occasionally demands a few surreptitious puffs from a cigarette.

One of the chief arguments of those opposed to smoking in the cafeteria, social room and game room, is the claim that furniture would be destroyed. We can't help feeling that the student body takes as great a pride in the new buildings and furnishings on this campus as anyone else involved.

It is said that the no-smoking rule was established several years ago by vote of the student body when the cafeteria in Old Social was operated by campus religious organizations. Our answer to that argument is that this student body is not liable for rules and regulations invoked by our predecessors.

There are those who seem to think that everybody who is addicted to the "weed" smokes chain-fashion, and that every room in the Field House would be filled with smoke at all times in event the proposed change is effected. Let us remind them that all rooms involved are spacious and well-ventilated.

Perhaps the most enjoyable cigarette of all is the one that follows or accompanies a cup of coffee or any other beverage. But, under the present set-up, one must needs drink his coffee, or what-not, and then sneak away to the lounge.

In the final analysis, it is distinctly embarrassing to be forced to tell visitors that we have not yet completely emerged from the blue-nosed era that once prevailed at Normal.

As an afterthought we may add that the space set aside for lounges need not be wasted if and when the present adolescent rule is changed. It may be utilized by those unable to endure the smell of smoke—or the presence of smokers.

Grass Would Grow Greener

Some time during the spring semester these columns, with the assistance of various student leaders and their organizations, instituted a "Keep off the Grass" campaign. It was a pleasure to note the splendid response and the cooperation that prevailed on all sides.

Several miles of pavement have been built on the campus. Plans have been made to construct additional walk-ways wherever needed.

Academic Square, that part of the campus encompassed by Science, Library, Warren Easton and Caldwell, has long been a place of beauty. How much more beautiful it would be without that ugly path beaten from the southwest corner of Science to the first side entrance of Caldwell.

No one is being accused of deliberately marring the traditional velvety sheen that the trail has replaced. We have simply been thoughtless. However, we have not the slightest doubt that this appeal, this simple request that everyone walk on the pavement, will meet the same fine response as did that of the spring semester.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha girls were hostesses to a group of rushees at a Persian Palace party Saturday night, September 28.

The walls of the room were decorated to represent a palace in Persia, and there was a Sultan who sat at one end of the hall on his throne surrounded by his slaves.

As the rushees arrived their fortunes were told in sand by the seer who sat beside a fountain; they were given programs, and directed to sit on pillows, and around the palace floor.

A supper of kibabs, corn curls, olives, fruit, cookies and punch was served on trays with center pieces of fruit.

During the party Billie Cheves gave an acrobatic dance and Gwen Andrews sang. Several pupils of Marjorie Haworth's dancing school did a dance entitled "In a Persian Market." Emily Mae Fredericks played a flute solo and James Bailey played an oboe solo.

The party was climaxed by the singing of "Alpha Sigma Sweetheart" and the distribution of favors by the president, Sidney Gremlion.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained its rushees at a "Venetian Nights" formal party Thursday, September 26, in Old Social Hall.

The hall was decorated to represent a street scene in Venice—strings of blue lights were stretched across the room from which masses of multi-colored confetti had been hung; at one end of the room the orchestra played behind stands covered with strips of crepe paper; at the other end, a lace covered table holding a centerpiece of dahlias, two bowls of punch and several lighted candles stood under a Pi Kappa Sigma shield outlined by electric lights.

One corner of the wall had been covered with silver-starred blue paper and faced with red and gold drapes to set off a large black gondola there. Blue screens covered with stars stood before all the entrances. Small tables were arranged in a circle about the room, each having a centerpiece of goldenrod in blue gondola vases.

Pi Kap members were dressed in gaily colored Venetian costumes as peasants, gypsies and flower girls.

As each rushee entered, she was presented with a program depicting a canal scene in two shades of blue and a small red "identification card" in the shape of a gondola. At refreshment time each rushee was given a small corsage of pink roses and a tiny vase "made in Italy."

Couple dancing of Pi Kap members and rushees, dancing games and the singing of Pi Kap songs made up the program.

Refreshments consisted of chicken salad on lettuce and tomatoes, cream cheese sandwiches, stuffed eggs, green and ripe olives, salted crackers, angel food cake, and brick ice cream in blue and gold. The Pi Kap colors.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained its rushees with a picnic at Du-cournau's camp on September 28.

The D. S. E. Special left Old Social at two o'clock, the rushees having tickets to be admitted. When the special had gone part of the way it made a "Pop-stop", and everyone ate popcorn balls. The last stop was made at the camp where the girls enjoyed dancing, hypnotism, and many other amusements including the refreshments—hot tamales, meat pies, pickles, crackers and chocolate cake.

On the return trip the special stopped again and the rushees were presented with toy buses representing the D. S. E. special.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma girls took their rushees on an informal beach party at the Country Club last week.

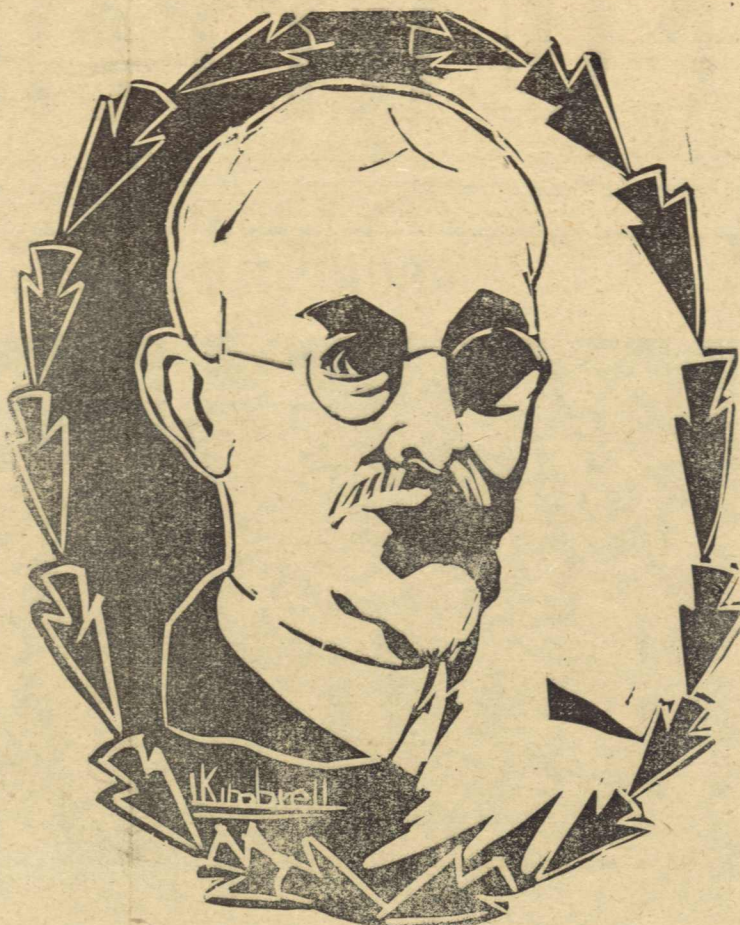
Members and rushees were brought in the college bus to the club which had been decorated with balloons, beach umbrellas and balls to carry out the theme.

Dancing comprised the entertainment. Hot dogs, chocolate covered doughnuts, cakes iced with SSS, cold drinks, apples, bananas and potato chips were served.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Members of the Theta tribe and their rushees met Wednesday night at St. Denis rock, from where they marched to the camp in upstairs social to greet Chief

MUSEUM FOUNDER



MEET THE MUSEUM

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

"The rocks form a great stone book; the pages are often rugged and the signs hard to decipher, but the story is still plain if we study it well."—Shaler

Every college and university in the world prides itself on being the possessor of some kind of museum. The exhibits in these institutions of higher learning vary from the throes of mediocrity to the exuberance of magnificence. It is with a great deal of pride that the writer came to Louisiana State Normal and found a museum of which the largest schools in the country would be proud.

George Williamson, former professor of biology at the college, became interested in archaeology and paleontology with particular reference to Louisiana. Over a period of many years this man, whose name has become analogous with the great strides made by the college in the field of education, gathered minerals, fossils, Indian artifacts and many historical records of intrinsic value. It is possible for the students affiliated with this institution to broaden their comprehension of the tremendous struggle made by man to overcome the dangers and pitfalls of an antagonistic environment, simply by spending a few minutes of their time in the George Williamson Museum.

It is often the opinion of the misinformed that a museum is merely a dusty hovel, wherein are collected the relics and implements of an age gone by, an age with which we have nothing in common. That is not true. Just as a thesaurus is a treasure house of words . . . a museum is a treasure house . . . is the history of man written into stones by the inescapable march of time. This museum offers a preponderance of material which will greatly enhance the study of Louisiana history.

Among other things the museum contains one of the largest collections of arrowheads in the United States. These arrowheads are supplemented by a fine exhibit of hammer-heads, spear-heads, and other stone implements used by the American Indian. How pleasant it is, while browsing through the museum, to allow one's mind to wander along the paths of fancy; to speculate and wonder at the heroic victory man won over the elements. Think of the tremendous amount of patience and perseverance required in the making of an arrowhead when the only tool at hand is another stone. What chance would the present day man have if he were miraculously placed in the age of the Indian?

Not everything on exhibit deals

Sitting Bull, (Carolyn Reed) and to receive Indian head-dresses.

During the evening's program dancing was the main pastime. Dot Cohen rendered "Indian Love Call" and Linda Lou Ropp urged all rushees to join the Theta tribe. Melba Halbert gave an Indian legend and several rushees gave vocal numbers.

An Indian dance, portraying love and friendship, was one of the features by Elaine Carville, Ruth Hochenedel, and Mary Lucille Reed. During the dance coin-silver Indian bracelets were presented to the rushees.

Tomato juice cocktails, chicken salad, creamed potatoes, creamed English peas in patty shells, cheese rolls, olives, pickles, and pie were served at individual tables each centered by an Indian scene.

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the initiation on September 26 of Dorothy Cleveland, Eva Kate Duhe and Nell Nabors.

Reverie . . .

Strange that things once so provocative of bitterness are altered with time and perspective and soon produce nothing but a sort of wistful wonder . . . the death of a friend during the summer made us, for a time, cynical and filled us with resentful despair . . . he had a dream in his heart and the sun turned his hair into gold . . . and now his death evokes only wonder. . .

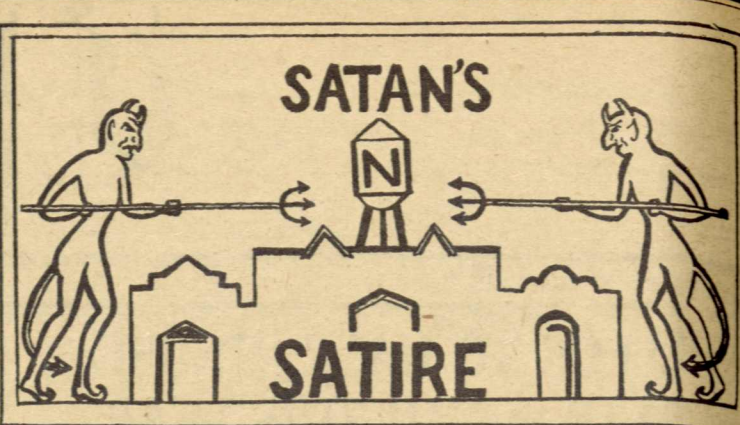
Inevitably, the transition from summer into winter causes in us a veritable paradox of emotions . . . hopefulness and yet a restlessness and unhappiness we are at a loss to explain . . . the wild sadness of the wind as it whips our hair into our face and the beneficent rays of the sun seem curiously at odds with each other . . . as if they both struggle for dominance . . . always winter wins. . .

As we come from third period classes on sunny days we pass through the shadow of the flag . . . and in our more thoughtful moments we are amazed at our ingratitude and casual acceptance of the import of that shadow . . . a shadow of a symbol extending farther even than our little minds can grasp . . . a shadow reaching back into the past . . . a shadow of a symbol of hope. . .

To achieve happiness in great things is small . . . to achieve happiness in small things is great . . . In a world too full of human beings struggling for satisfaction in monstrous undertakings we pay our respects to those who find spiritual fulfillment in the slanting of a ray of late afternoon sun . . . in a small task well done . . . in the confidence of a friend . . . or a small dog's trust. . .

So many faces . . . so many emotions . . . to a detached person what fools people must seem. . . To a person with no background of emotional stimulation for understanding, the actions of most of us must seem caricatures or exaggerated interpretations of phases of life. . . Places recommended for detached persons . . . post office . . . pep meetings . . . dance floor of field house . . . "Rendezvous" following football game. . .

with man in his animal stage. There are interesting records written many years ago, one of the best being a land grant signed by Governor Baron de Carondelet dated February 13, 1796. Another document on display is a friendly note written by General Robert E. Lee to an acquaintance who had made him a present which he valued highly. Along the back wall one can view a photographic history of the college. This group of pictures represent milestones, not only in the development of the college, but also in the changing styles of dress. A clock which has stood the ravages of time and weather for one hundred years stands with majestic splendor among the other exhibits.



The Mrs. O'Quinn of the Physical Ed. Department is the former Melba (Miss Bee) Bouanchaud. Her spouse, Arthur O'Quinn, Jr., Chief Deputy Clerk of Court, Natchitoches Parish, wooed her for seventeen years. Last spring he journeyed to the House of Bouanchaud and asked her *pere* for his daughter's hand. Mr. B. is said to have replied, "Well, now, son, I don't want you two children to rush into anything."

Probably no other person except Parker Wiggins would be naive enough to suggest to "one" of his girl friends what Carolyn Drake's home town heart throb suggested to her; that she room with her rival, should the latter decide to come to Normal too—he and P. W. must be cousins!

My! My! Herrel Minter's charm must be on the up 'n' up, because it seems that for him alone, attractive "Snookum" Johnson has returned a gorgeous sparkler (which she wore on that third finger, left hand) to the owner back home. (James Sweeney will gladly tell the inquisitive why Minter returned so early from his Sunday night date with said "Snookum".)

We have it red-hot off the griddle that the two efficient secretaries in the George Williamson Museum—Merle Rivers and Joyce Hinkle—are out to see who will get to first base first with Reuben Estopinal, Texas U.'s contribution to our enrollment. And do those secretaries have blood in their eyes!

Red is not only a favorite color in hats, dresses and other accessories this season, but also it's getting to be a favorite among shades of hair—students as well as profs—have you noticed Alice Mae Montz's new "wig"?

Obviously it's out of sight, out of mind, for a number of people this year. Look how Carolyn Cook has taken on William Brewster since the much-lauded (by Carolyn) Ansel Porter isn't back.

Add face-reddening remarks: Ralph Priest to frosh footballer James Taylor: "Is this the girl you were talking about last night? Yeah? Well, she's not duck-legged!"

Among the freshman co-eds, the gal who seems to be able to get around the most is Ruth Woodard. We haven't seen her with the same guy twice since her arrival. Nice going, Ruth!

Campus "Cutest Things!": Marion Cromwell, Etta Mae Stewart, Peggy Barnes and Bonnie Mae Messer.

Your guess is as good as ours as to who will be the winnah in the little race Peggy Myers and Edna Mae Donaldson are running for the affections of a certain frog (he and they know who it is), who won't let us use his name. Any who desire further information may acquire details at this office.

SHORT, SHORT STORY:

Shortly after the opening of the new Field House last summer the glass-encased bulletin board in the social room was the recipient of a photograph of Patsy Sibley and E. H. Gilson. In due time, three people begged the Keeper of the Keys for the picture—the present Mrs. Gilson (Frances Rae Alexander), Patsy, and her current love, "Connie Migueles! (He wanted it destroyed.) The K. of K., loving all three dearly, labored long, and brought forth this mouse: Frances Rae has Gilson; "Connie" has Pat; Pat has nothing. She got the picture.

After meeting Peggy Montague we can understand why some of the sorority girls went into silent prayer that she accept their respective bids. Take a bow, Peg.

Small wonder Jett Ricks is such an effective "rug-cutter". Boys from the Shack report that he practises before his mirror every night—in his underwear, yet!

Married: Miss Abigail (Field House) Morris and Ford E. Calais—since June 29. (Ed.'s Note: We thought she'd been looking awfully chipper of late.)

Add silly scenes: Billy Cheves and Cotton Meagher playing tag on the "Quad".

Among the favorite-est of the campus favorites, attractive, red-haired (authentic, if you please!) Lou Dupree of New Orleans still holds forth as tops. More power to you, Lou.

Situations like these are what make practice teachers prematurely gray.

A high school pupil returning a book to dignified (?) Inez McGhee, librarian-of-the-moment, with a flippant, "Thank ya' Babe!" And, one of these same irrepressibles telling Ruth Wright when she called him down for too much noise, "Oh, you great big, beautiful doll!"

It doesn't take the freshman girls long to become bored with the boy-friend-back-home, when they step out with Normal heroes (Charles Kelly, in this case) as often as does Kathleen Wilson of Vinton. She was terribly disgusted with the three (!!!) telegrams she received from the said boy friend during the first week of her stay on our campus.

Miss Thera Stovall in speech class: "And so Rossetti, her heart broken, went to a monastery and became a nun." What a break for the monks!

Justine Lambert just blew some of our dope to bits this week. About the time we were going to mention the home-town boy coming up last week-end, Hugh Carter shows up this week-end. What are we Satire editors going to do if these people just can't make up their minds?

Item: Harriet (Chick-a-dee) Hawthorne is dividing her time between two loves, namely and to wit, her Tri-Sigma pledge ribbon and roly-poly Ray D. Tarver.

Adelaide Smith on Friday night: "Guess who's coming up tomorrow? Uh-huh, Fletcher!!!"

Adelaide Smith on Sunday afternoon: "He's gone! Ain't it awful!"

Have you noticed the jillions of admiring feminine glances being cast in the direction of Nig Montgomery, newcomer from Southwestern? And they say "he dances dee-vinely!"

Stooge Carville (how many of you knew that her name is really Elaine?) must be practicing up for Sadie Hawkins Day and one of the two of the Dogs, because she sets her hair every night and even attempts the feminine touch with pinafores. Well, could be! that the leopard can change its spots!

So long, our used-to-be pals.

DEMONS TAKE OPENER FROM MURRAY

TURPINITES SCORE TWICE IN FIRST, ONCE IN THIRD, TO TROUNCE THOROUGHBREDS 20-6

The Demons opened their 1940 grid season by continuing their 1939 winning ways as they smashed the Murray State Teachers of Kentucky by a score of 20 to 6 Friday night. Paced by 1939's backfield aces, Boucher, Migues and Wiggins, the Demons had little trouble in scoring their 19 points as this trio followed beautiful blocking to average 7.2 yards per run.

After four minutes of play, Ernest "Bama" Wright broke through the Thoroughbred line to block and recover

a punt on the Murray 25-yard marker. Wiggins, Boucher and Migues carried the ball down to the 5-yard line in a few plays, and then Wiggins opened the 1940 scoring for the Normal eleven, crossing the goal line standing up. Ted Wright converted by placement to place the Demons in the lead by a score of 7 to 0.

Five minutes later the Demons had worked the ball down to the Kentucky team's 25-yard line, from where the Demons pulled a beautiful sneak play. Boucher handed the ball to Migues, who crossed the goal line without the Thoroughbreds' knowing who had the ball. Ted Wright failed to convert by inches, and the Demons were in the lead 13 to 0.

The second period saw Normal reserves hold the Kentucky team in check, preventing numerous Murray threats, to hold the lead which the Demons had gained in the first period.

As the second half began, the Normal eleven began to click once more and in a few plays the Demons had the ball on Murray's 36-yard line, from which point Gus Boucher raced around left end to cross the goal line standing up, for the third Normal touchdown. Ted Wright made a perfect placement to give the Demons their final tally and make the score 20 to 0.

In the fourth period Inman, Murray back, skirted end from the Normal 10-yard line for the Thoroughbreds' only score of the game. Grider's try for conversion was blocked by Starnes, Demon end. The Kentucky team fought hard during the remainder of the fourth period but to no avail, as the Demons successfully maintained their lead.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By WALLACE HUNTER

Migues averaged 10.4 yards per run against Murray Friday night. Boucher made 7.6 per try, and Wiggins had an average of 4.2 for the 12 times he carried the ball.

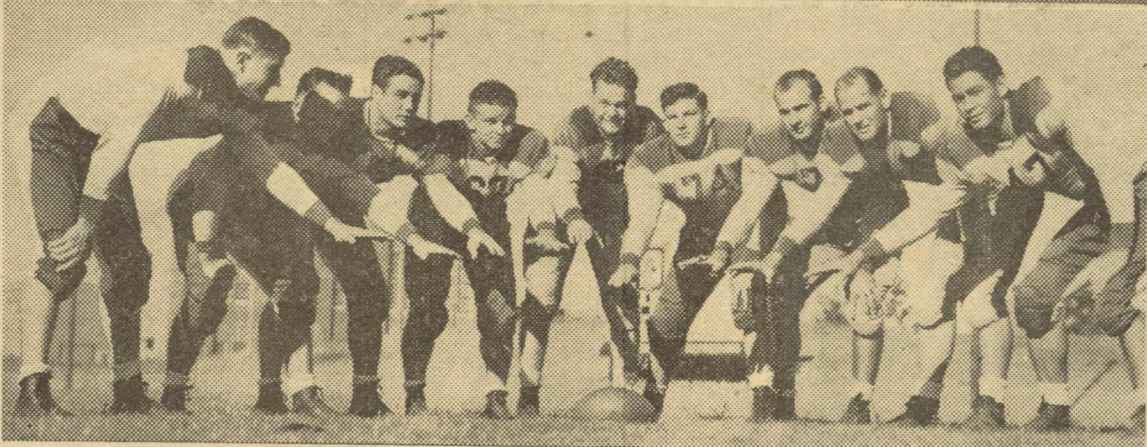
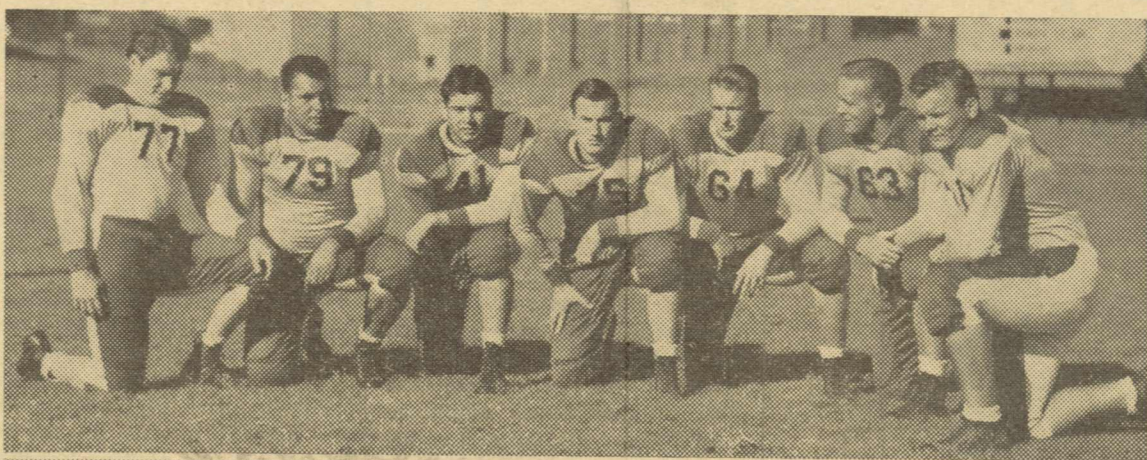
From these statistics we can see that these three ball-toting aces are going to be a constant threat against any team the Demons play. The blocking in last week's game was pleasing, and the co-operation on the trick plays made many of the long gains possible. And so if the blocking continues, and the trick plays click as they did against Murray, the opposition had better watch out.

While on the subject of trick plays, it might be well to note that so successful was the second touchdown play, with "Coonie" Migues carrying, it is even being rumored around the campus that Migues himself didn't even know he had the ball.

Reserves at times showed flashes of great form—but only flashes. One of the prettiest defensive plays of the evening was "Cotton" Meagher's savage tackle of a Thoroughbred back far behind the line of scrimmage.

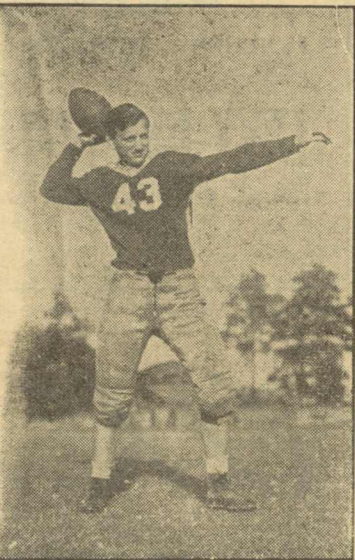
By way of the game tomorrow night: reports from Hammond indicate that Southeastern is out to upset the dope and down the Demons. All indications point to a much stronger eleven for the Lions than the team that held Normal to 18 points, while scoring 6 themselves, last year. But I'll string along with the Demons for at least three touchdowns.

THEY PAVE THE WAY



Touchdowns are made possible by the unsung linemen who lead the way. Pictured above are the guard of the Demon attack. Above, left to right, Otho "Red" Harrison, Leesville; James Gaspard, Alexandria; Woodrow "Punjab" Wright, Springhill; Alton Townsend, Natchitoches; Captain Woodrow "Blub" Miller, Minden; V. A. Dunham, Shreveport; and Talbert "Bud" Simpson, Arcadia, tackles. Below: Tom "Tripod" George, Independence; Tom "Porky" Southerland, Bossier City; Ralph "Riffraff" Priest, Alexandria; Eddie Schumacher, New Orleans; Vic Marullo (scratched); Eldon Chachere, Eunice; Emil Samec, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Charles Kelly, Plain Dealing; and George "Pete" Martin, Columbia, guards.

Roaring Lion



Wearing the same jersey number as Normal's redoubtable Gus Boucher, Southeastern's backfield star, Reisz, (shown above) will try to run and pass his team to victory here against the Demons tomorrow night.

STATISTICS ON THE L.A. NORMAL-MURRAY KENTUCKY GAME

	Normal	Murray
Touchdowns	3	1
Extra points	2	0
Total first downs	9	10
First downs rushing	8	6
First downs forward passing	1	4
Net yards gained rushing	268	110
Net yards passing	27	93
Total yards gained from scrimmage	295	213
Forward passes completed	0	7
Forward passes completed by penalty	1	0
Forward passes intercepted	2	0
Number of punts	7	8
Average yardage of punts	47	33.2
Number of punt returns	4	3
Average yardage of punt returns	7.2	8.2
Number of penalties against	3	3
Yardage lost by penalties	35	15

Transferette Geraldine Ferrell to Coach Ledet: "Will you get to play in the Murray game?"

INJURY JINX HOUNDS DEMONS ON EVE OF GAME WITH LIONS

Martin, Chachere, "Bama" Wright, Migues and Minter to See Little Or No Service Tomorrow Night

With five men, three of them regulars, on the injured list, Coaches "Rags" Turpin and "Cracker" Brown have stressed all the week the fact that the Southeastern Lions, tomorrow night's opponents, will in no wise be taken lightly when they invade the Demons' camp.

George "Pete" Martin, guard, is still out of the running because of a bad knee received in scrimmage last week shortly before the Murray game. Eldon Chachere, also a guard, will likely be unable to don a uniform for at

least another week, despite the fact that his leg, hurt two weeks ago, is healing satisfactorily.

"Bama" Wright, hard-tackling left end, turned an ankle in Friday's fracas and may not see service in the Southeastern game. With Minter, Wright's understudy, nursing a bad hip, it is likely that "Casanova" Meagher, who showed so well against the Thoroughbreds during the few minutes he was in the game, may get the coaches' nod tomorrow night.

In all probability "Coonie" Migues, who was twice injured by the Kentuckians, will see little if any service before the tilt with Louisiana College's Wildcats next week. Offsetting this headache, however, is the return to practice of James Sweeney. Provided his heel continues to improve, wing back duties will be in capable hands.

It will be remembered that the Lions of last year were no push-over for the 1939 Demon juggernaut, as attested by the 18-6 score. This year they have in Albie Reisz a triple-threat back worthy of anyone's respect. The Lions are coached by Lloyd Stovall and Jess Fatherree, two men distinctly feared in this state. Other backfield luminaries are "Woody" Johnson, Bob Hook and "Jo-Jo" Wade. The team is captained by Harry Snyder, end, and Wilnot "Smoky" Brown, tackle.

The play resulting in that second touchdown came as a complete surprise to everyone—including Migues, 'tis rumored.

Girl Greets Grid

By FRANCES WOOD

Joe and Josephine College turned out in full regalia for the initial clash (or was it a clash?) of the Demon football squad. The campus was full of alumni, out-of-town visitors, and last year's own Demon gridmen. Upperclassmen and women distributed color (mostly red) about the stadium, while the freshmen, in purple and white, sat sedately in their sheltered corner.

Cheerleaders were here, there, everywhere; cheers here and there. School spirit did perk up somewhat when the Normal boys came on the field and more than somewhat after the first touchdown.

Wonder why the girls don't ask to borrow those cute blue football jackets with the hoods? They wouldn't make cool weather any worse.

Those Murray boys didn't look half as big after the game as they did before it started—an afterthought—and probably didn't feel as big.

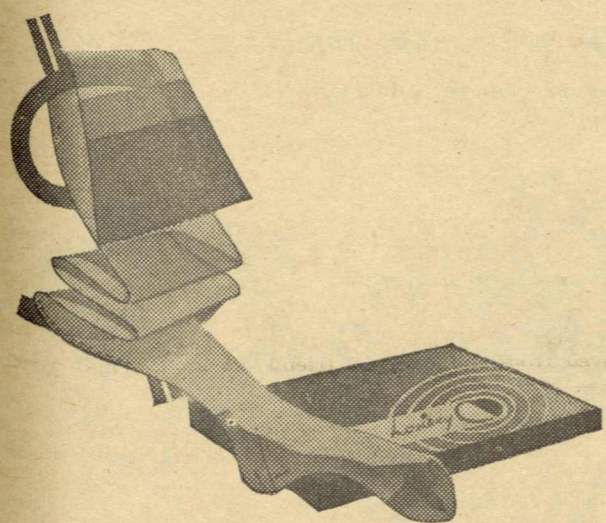
While Mr. Miller's pleasant voice, sprinkled with announcements, clarified the goings-on for those who knew not, and for those who cared not, several gallant gentlemen shed their coats in favor of the more delicate weaker sex.

"Tobe" and his "floating power" were still in good form.

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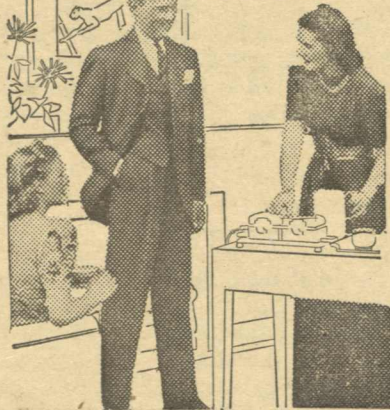
Sheer beauty in high twist crepe. Fashion's smartest colors. The scrupulous tailoring that marks a finer stocking. Two and three thread sheer.

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but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sacless Vacumatic.

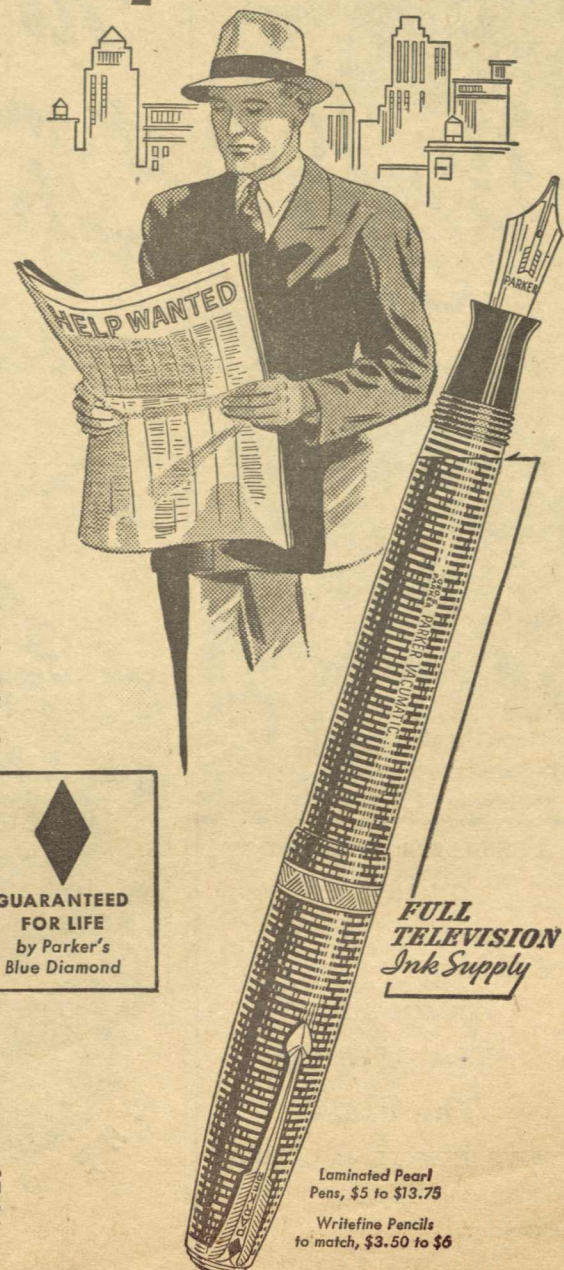
It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its sacless Television barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you SEE days ahead if it's running low.

It's the only Style that looks like circle of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The One-Hand sacless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 14K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmiridium that writes "as smooth as oil."

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Radio Grams

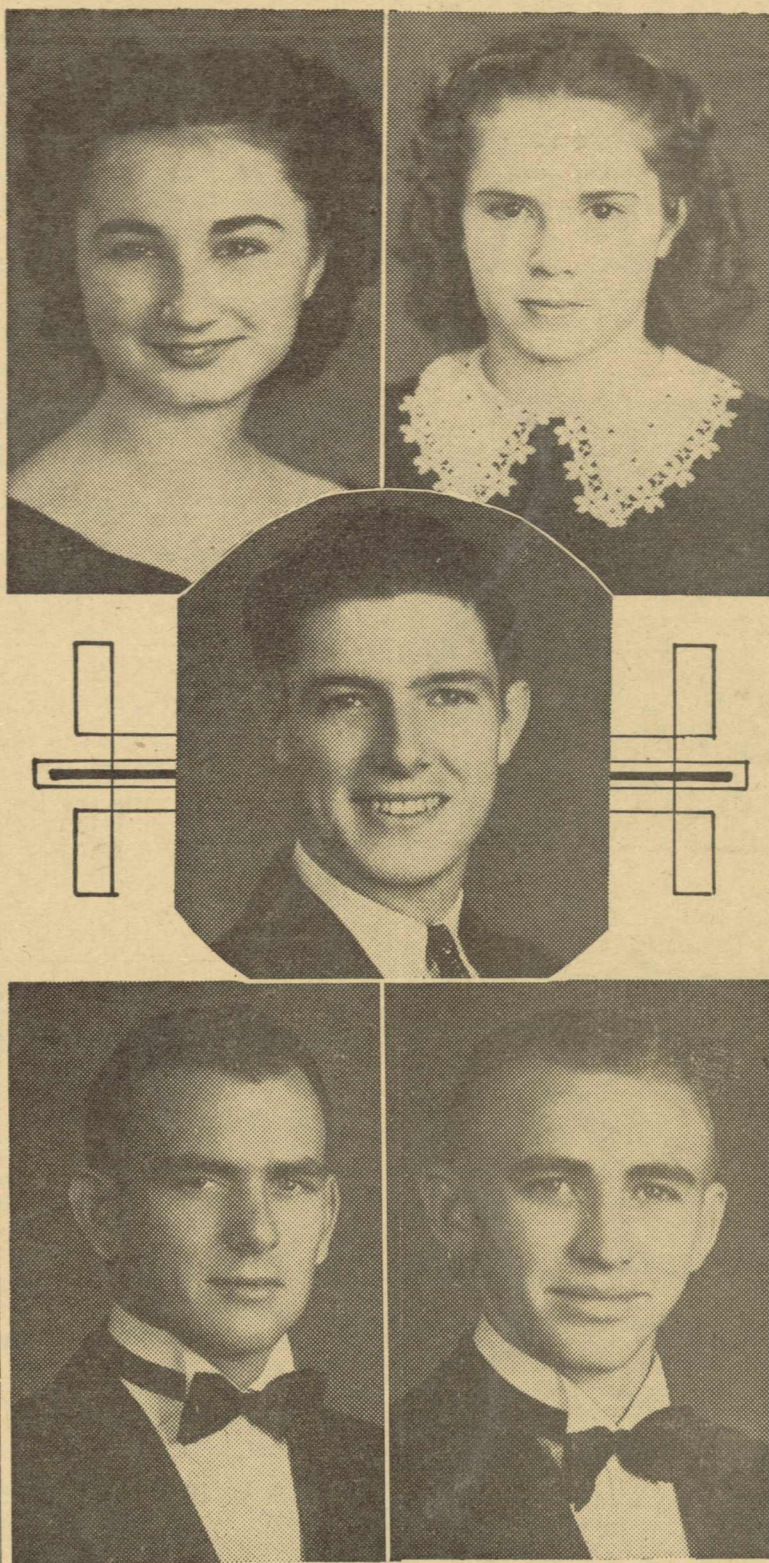
By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL
Reading Time: 2 minutes
(if you can read)

Because world and national news of today involves the pronunciation of "puzzlers", the announcer has a whale of a time getting his accent, Enunciation, and PRONunciation in order. Each morning he begins the day by struggling through a series of MOEDLERS, LUSTAFFE, CALAIS, and GALEAZZO which after a strenuous process of adjusting and readjusting the laryngeal and pharyngeal muscles, are picked up on our receivers as MO ELL DERZ, LUS TAFFY, CAL I AS, and GAL EE A ZO. Of course, you realize the difficulties any receiver is likely to encounter in deciphering that jumble of consonants and vowels. The conclusion therefore, is that the announcer makes a brave attempt, but the receiver does not cooperate—so we hear a confused mass of vocal utterances. The moral of the story is this, to demonstrate the same principle involved in our little weekly rendition of campus news. Imagine, if you can the difficulties we face when we see such names as Saetre, Grezaffi, Estopinal, Schlernitzauer, Duhe, Crnkovich, or Knierim. Are we not brave? Many are the times the noble Ropp and staff have faced Hall! Columbia! for a slight mispronunciation of such these. There ought to be a law agin' it. (For practical demonstration of this problem, the editor has graciously offered to "treat" anyone who could pronounce all these names correctly to a coca-cola at the Field House today—Dutch.)

Radio is very young, new, exciting, invigorating and inviting. Our new series is only three weeks old. Invitations are extended for you to come in and catch the broadcast next Sunday, when Normal goes on the air from the new Green Room on the top of the Hill, for the third program of the 1940-41 Radio year. Do not forget our feature on campus news. It is original and different. Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! (three surprises!!!) for next Sunday, so do not forget.

Until then, keep listenin'.

LEAD RELIGIOUS GROUPS



Religious activities of the college are directed by these presidents of their respective organizations. They are, top, left to right: Katherine Shaw, Ringgold, Wesley Foundation; Sheila Caldwell, Shreveport, Y. W. C. A. Center; Oneil Decoteau, Hammond, Newman Club. Below, Pennie Adkins, Cotton Valley, Y. M. C. A.; Donnie Waller, Haynesville, Baptist Student Union. Marjorie Aaron, not pictured above, of Natchitoches, is president of the Service League, Episcopal student organization.

Pep Meeting—
(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Hall, head cheer leader, ordained that a can of kerosene be thrown on the green wood to make it burn more readily, symbolizing the anticipated action of the Demons upon the Thoroughbreds. A resounding yell rose from the crowd as the kerosene made the fire blaze fiercely.

The freshmen played a great part in making the pep meeting a success by forming an inner circle around the bonfire and running around shouting and singing. Evening dresses and housecoats predominated in the fresh-

man lineup.

After the fire had burned low, the entire group formed a single line so that it could make a snake dance over the campus. From the bonfire, in front of the women's gymnasium and Varnado Hall, over President Fredericks' lawn, around the Science building and back again to the old water tower, the snake dancers wound shouting and whistling.

Returning to the water tower, the cheerleaders once more mounted their pedestals, the foundations of the tower, to lead the yells. After a few short, snappy ones, the pep meeting was dismissed with a warning from the

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

The prayer meetings being held in the Student Religious Center each noon at 12:30 are well attended. The meeting is open to any one who wishes to come. Students lead the devotions and they have proved very inspirational. YOU are urged to come.

B. S. U.

Y. W. A. met at 4:00 p. m. Friday afternoon, Sept. 27 in the chapel of the Religious Center. The program, "Baptist Work in Louisiana" directed by Laverne Pearce, proved to be a very in-

Cooperate!

The student body, in a regular assembly last April, voted that all students, faculty and administrative workers connected with the college pay a fee of fifty cents per semester, in order that The Current Sauce might be published weekly, instead of bi-weekly, as had been the custom. As a special service, copies for faculty members will be placed in their boxes in the Extension office. Authorized representatives will call upon everyone affected by this change. The paper for years has served faculty and administration, as well as students. Cooperation will be appreciated.

Songfest

Some sociologist or kindred crack-pot once asked an old darkey if he sang when he was happy or sang when he was sad; to which the old negro replied, after he scratched his wool and thought a little, that he guessed he sang when he wanted to hear a song.

A couple of thousand people from the highways and byways of three states visited the Hill last week-end because they wanted to hear a song and wanted to hear it as we, the people, sing it.

There were quartets from three states; twins who matched in everything including their voices, and choral groups which were true representatives of rugged individualism. They sang songs that had a definite meaning; songs which were related to their everyday existence. Most of them were religious songs, but all were sung with enthusiasm and gusto. And there you have the case for singing conventions.

People enjoy singing; anyway they enjoy singing songs that have real meaning to them. One sees moisture in the faded blue eyes of old men at the plight of "Darling Nellie Gray"; smiles at the ballad of "Old Zeb Coon," or enthusiasm when the guitar strings pluck out the "Old Time Religion." Like the old darkey, these people were singing mainly to hear a song.

leaders that the girls must go directly to their dormitories.

Debate—
(Continued from Page 1)

ed in debate. The senior men's and women's teams will likely be built around these two.

Two of the most outstanding high school debaters in the state last year, Virginia Leete of Alexandria and Robert Collier of Oakdale, are members of the freshman class here.

The forensic team is coached by R. L. Ropp, college director of publications and professor of speech.

SAM GONGRE

Day Phone 2441

TAXI

Night Phone 2441

Thank You Natchitoches

ALLDAY'S

COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE — MEAT PIES

PLATE LUNCHEONS

teresting one. Guests at the meeting were members of the town W. M. U. and college men. Afterwards punch was served in the B. S. U. room.

Services are held at the Baptist church as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11:00 a. m.; B. T. U., 6:45 p. m.; and evening service, 8:00 p. m.

Attention Baptist students! The Louisiana Baptist Student Convention will meet at Tech on Oct. 4-6. The Normal bus will leave at 3:00 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4. Plan to go.

EPISCOPAL

The Episcopal students are holding their regular weekly meetings each Monday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. These meetings are held in the Episcopal Center in the Religious Center. At the meetings they are discussing the furnishing of their center. They are selling Demon pins to raise funds. BE SURE TO BUY ONE!

Officers for the year are Marjorie Aaron, president; Janet Shirley, vice-president; and Miriam Ewing, secretary-treasurer. Marjorie Aaron and Miriam Ewing were state delegates to the convention held at Sewanee, Tennessee during the summer.

All Episcopal students are welcome at the center!

PRESBYTERIAN

The Presbyterian student Council met Thursday, Sept. 26 at 5:00 p. m. in their student center. They are planning their furnishings and the installation of a student library in their center. Cooperation was the theme of the devotional discussion.

Officers for the year are Jane Caldwell, president; Velma Nance, vice-president; and Adair Scherz, secretary-treasurer.

All students are invited to visit the Presbyterians in their new center. If you are Presbyterian, you are invited to join the student

organization.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Bible Study group sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and taught by Miss Mamie Chandler met in the assembly room of the Student Religious Center Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. All students who are interested are cordially invited to come into the Wesley Foundation room to get details about the group from Miss Chandler.

The first of a series of parties was upstairs in the Religious Center on Tuesday night. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting at 6:00 p. m. Sunday in the "Y" house. Mary Leda Schlernitzauer presented the devotional. "Ambitions" was her topic.

Morning watch each morning at 7:10 is being well attended. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings and to join the Young Women's Christian Association.

Y. W. C. A., in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., will be host to the state convention next spring, plans for which are being made now. Representatives from each organization will go to L. S. U. this week end to meet with representatives from other colleges and to complete plans for the convention program.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association meets in the assembly room of the Religious Center on Sunday at 6:00 p. m. At these meetings devotions and discussions are held. All young men are urged to attend.

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SATURDAY — October 5
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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

NUMBER 3

NATCHITOCHES PARISH FAIR TO ADMIT STUDENTS FREE SAT.

Governor Jones's Address to Feature Friday's Program; College Boys to Participate In Rodeo Saturday Night

Saturday marks the final date of the 1940 Natchitoches Parish Fair, now being held at the Fair grounds each day from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Fair officials have announced the addition of several new buildings to house exhibits to increase the educational interest more than ever before. Exhibits consist of prize-winning entries from each of the 17 community fairs held last week in Natchitoches parish, including poultry, live stock, canning and special school exhibits.

Every night at 8 o'clock there will be a free rodeo, said to be the best-planned rodeo to take place in the state this year.

Normal College Day, Saturday, holds in store two main attractions which should be of special interest to all college students. One is free general admission all day; the other, a rodeo by college boys at 11 a. m. in the Fair grounds stadium. Coach H. Lee Prather and S. W. Nelken, chairmen of college day, have not yet divulged the names of the college cowboys.

Music for the day will be furnished by the high school and college bands.

Of particular interest to future teachers should be the various school exhibits from the parish which will display projects worthy of note.

A feature of tomorrow's program will be an address by Governor Sam Jones at 11 a. m.

Davis Players Tap Thespians

The Davis Players met Thursday, October 3 and issued bids to students who have shown outstanding dramatic talent. Those receiving bids were Charles Stahlis, James Taylor, Johnny Austin, Melva Mayson and Nancy Featheroff.

The cast for a one-act play to be given Tuesday, October 15 was selected. The play is to be a fantasy entitled "The Maker of Dreams."

The cast is composed of George Parks, Litha Davis and Oniel DeCoteau. The play will be directed by Melba Halbert. This will be the first of a series of Dramatic Hours and will be the first production in the Little Theatre.

Tryouts began yesterday afternoon for casting of "The Admirable Crichton", a four-act play by James Barrie, and will be continued tonight when the Davis Players hold their regular meeting. Players who were unable to attend the trial session yesterday will be given an opportunity to display their talents tonight.

The Barrie vehicle, which will

(Continued on Page 4)

A Cappella Choir Has Fine Group of Old, New Voices

"We are looking forward to greater success this year than we had last season. We are very optimistic because of the fact that seventy-five per cent of our singers are veterans. The remainder of the group is made up of some very fine voices," stated Robert Frizzell, director of the A Cappella Choir, in voicing the future plans and prospects of the choir.

The choir, organized last year, had sixty members. This year the task of choosing the sixty voices was difficult because of the large number of tryouts. Estimates showed that more than one hundred students were given voice tests.

This year promises to be an exceptionally busy one. Invitations have come from all over the state for appearances. Last year, on a tour that lasted six days, the choir visited twenty-five towns and cities.

The first offerings of the year will be broadcast from the Hill on the second Sunday in November. Following that, the group has been asked to give a demonstration of A Cappella choir technique at the Louisiana Teachers' Association meeting in Monroe on the 19 of November. They will sing at one of the general sessions and at the Normal alumni luncheon.

62 Practice Teachers Begin Work This Fall

According to Luther Dyson and A. B. Simpson, principals of the elementary training school and the high school, respectively, the number of practice teachers has fallen off this year. The total number of students doing practice teaching this semester is sixty-two.

Elementary

Practice teachers in the elementary training school are: Inez Gamble, first grade; Marjorie Mayes, second grade; Montez Worley, fourth grade; Mrs. Betty Harrison, fifth grade; Madeline Guess, sixth grade; and Joyce Ella Falcon, sixth grade.

The number of students preparing themselves for positions in elementary schools is far below par. Mr. Dyson expresses the hope that students will develop an interest in working with children in the lower grades. It is just as necessary for the furtherance of education in Louisiana, to have elementary school teachers as it is to have teachers in high schools, according to the training school head.

High School

Following is a list of students doing their practice teaching in the high school: home economics: Lucy M. Bailey, Jewel Blackburn, Jo T. Calhoun, Virginia Dupree, Virginia Hadnot, Louise Harvey, Vera Johnson, Irma Magee, Edith Martin, Yvonne Orr, Juanita M. Phillips, Dorothy Royston, Will Vey Sibley and Maude E. Travis.

In the department of commerce the student teachers are: Joseph M. Brown, Mrs. Sammie Carlyon, Alice Champagne, Frances Chandler, William Doshier, Margaret Gimber, Albert Green, Elizabeth Hill, Verdie A. Kile and Helen Slawson.

Teaching English are: Helen Andrews, Margery M. Babin, Iva Blanche Butler, Doris Dupree, Carolyn Gibson, Essie Mae Little, Inez McGhee and Ruth B. Wright.

In the field of physical education the student teachers are: Vesta Caillouette, Rose Lee Henderson, LaFreida Maxwell and Mildred Norris.

The remaining teachers in the high school are: J. E. Bell, Floyce Yates, mathematics; Cecil E. Brewer, Erbon Wise, biology; Albert B. Cavanaugh and Sam Hicks, social studies; Billie Colvin and Carl Turner, music; John Duffy, history; Malce Fitz and Robert Rouse, chemistry; Melba Halbert and Frances Thomas, speech; Ruby Hammonds and Ruby C. Monks, French; Dolph Lee, physics; Aaron Ussery, general science.

Euthenics Club Adds 24 Members

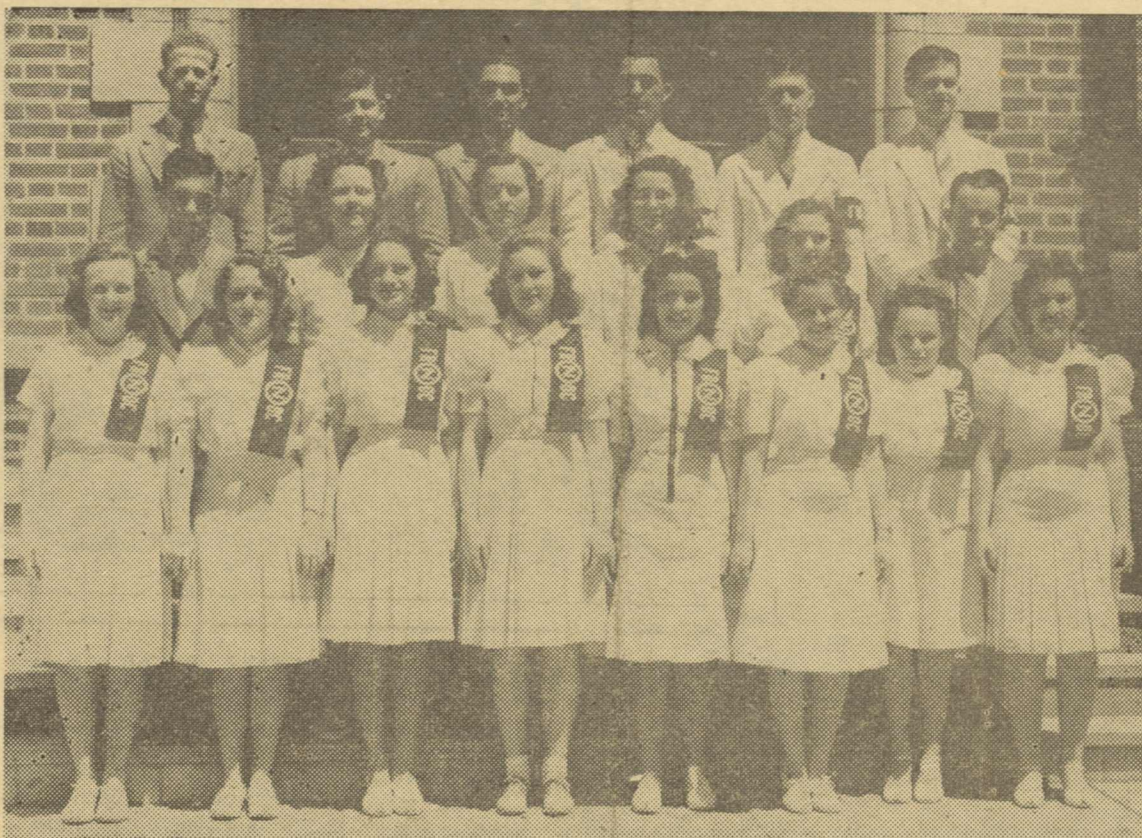
The Euthenics club held its first regular meeting of the year October 2 in the Home Economics department. Fifty-eight old members were present as twenty-four new members were initiated in a beautiful candlelight service.

After a short business meeting, in which plans for the state convention at Alexandria were discussed, the group adjourned to the living room for refreshments.

Plans are being made to continue the catering project started by the club last year. The president announces that the club is ready to take orders from any organization on the campus desiring such services.

Girls elected during the spring semester to serve as officers for the year 1940-41 are: Earline Harris,

FRESHMAN COMMISSIONERS



These members of the Freshman Religious Organization assisted officials of the college in special freshman day orientation activities when school opened on September 16. They will continue to serve the college throughout the year whenever the occasion demands. The religious leaders are, front row, left to right: Adelaide Smith, Boyce, Mary Kathryn Griffin, Vivian, Marie Louise Breaux, Church Point; Shirley Backes, New Orleans; Etoile Mobley, Robeline; Marjorie Abney,

Alexandria; Patsy Clyde, Alexandria; Annie Bell Landry, Port Allen. Middle: Charles Roberts, Rodessa; Addie Butler, Winnsboro; Freda Lowery, Haynesville; Mary Ellen Caldwell, Shreveport; Gwendolyn Sylvest, Dodson; Tom Paul Southerland, Bossier City. Back: Lem Willis, Many; Eldon Chachere, Eunice; Doyle Smith, Mooringsport; Harvey Laing, Mer Rouge; Kent Buckingham, Bogalusa; Dwight MacCurdy, Alexandria.

THE OLDER THE BETTER

By GEORGE SPELVIN

The campus of a college or university is in many ways a laboratory, and the students are the guinea pigs. Such is the case of those enrolled here at the college. O. R. Crew has gathered data on the freshman class each year and has discovered some interesting facts.

What effect does nervousness have on the average grade of a student? Who makes the highest grade, redheads, blonds or brunettes? Are blue-eyed or brown-eyed people the better students? These and other questions of equal interest can be answered from the files of Mr. Crew, director of personnel and guidance.

In looking over these files the question of the "only child" came up. Everyone takes for granted that the family with one offspring will be so kind and considerate to their lone progeny that it will never have a chance to amount to anything. In like manner it is assumed that the first-born will, at the birth of a second child, be left to shift for himself. This added responsibility is given as the reason for his failure to come up to standard.

For the purpose of showing-up the "doubting Thomas", and throwing a bombshell at those exponents of sophistry, the following statistics are presented: In the freshman class of the 1938-39 session at this college all families having three students enrolled were recorded. The oldest, the youngest, and neither (the second oldest) were listed, and the record kept for every course taken.

It was found, after computing the year's work that the oldest boys and girls from their respective families made the highest average. For the purpose of arriving at a conclusion the following system of grading was used: F—0; D—1; C—2; B—3; A—4. Among the boys the oldest averaged 2.39; second oldest 2.12; and the youngest made a score of 1.94.

The farther sex showed only a small difference in the score made by the three classifications. The oldest girls averaged 2.07; the second oldest averaged 2.02; and the youngest averaged 2.03. It seems from the above that it is easier to spoil a boy than it is to spoil a girl.

There is only a fractional difference in the score of the boys and girls for the year's work. The boys who represent three from one family made a total score of 2.15; the girls averaged 2.04. For all intents and purposes the average student is the middle man of the family.

president; Kathaleen Morrow, vice-president; Justine Lambert, secretary; Elizabeth Burford, treasurer; Katherine Shaw, reporter; and Miss Esther Cooley, faculty advisor.

Library Officials Laud Machine

In keeping pace with other college libraries in Louisiana an electric charging machine has been installed at the main desk of the library. The installation represents a progressive step in library service.

Easy To Operate

The operation of the machine is completely automatic. Each student is required to obtain a borrower's card before he can withdraw any books from the library. To check out a book the student must present his borrower's card at the charging desk. This card contains a metal "slug" which bears the student's library number. The student's card is inserted into a slot in the charging machine and the card from the pocket of the book which the student is checking out is inserted into another slot. The machine then prints the student's library number and the date due, on the book card. The book cards are kept in the library as a record of the charging operation.

Has Many Advantages

The new machine offers numerous advantages, according to reports from the library staff; the routine of checking books in and out has been greatly speeded up; the automatic charging makes it impossible for one student to borrow books on another student's library number; a "masterfile" is provided at the main desk so that the staff can tell the location of any book at any given time.

Permanent Cards Ordered

The registration of students was so rapid during the first week of the semester that the library used up its entire stock of borrower's cards and was forced to issue some temporary ones. A new shipment has now arrived, and all students who have temporary cards are asked to exchange them for their permanent cards; and all students who have not registered in the library as yet are urged to do so at once.

T. H. Harris Group Chooses Officers

The T. H. Harris Association held its first meeting on October 1 for the purpose of electing officers and a sponsor. The new sponsor for the organization will be Miss Eve Mouton who replaces Dr. M. P. Rogers.

The officers elected for the school year 1940-41 are: president, Dwight MacCurdy; vice-president, David Bramlett; secretary, Jewell McCarthy; treasurer, Gwendolyn Sylvest; and reporter, Ruby Hammonds.

To be a member of this association, one must have maintained a "B" average in high school, and must also maintain this average

FOUR SPECIAL BUSES BOOKED TO CARRY STUDENTS TO PINEVILLE FOR LA. COLLEGE GAME SAT.

The college will run four buses to Pineville for the Normal-Louisiana college game, it was announced Tuesday by Donnie Waller, student body president.

It was first announced at assembly Tuesday that only two buses were available and that tickets must be secured in advance. Waller's announcement, however, served to nullify the first. Tickets will not be sold in advance, but will be bought from the drivers at time of departure Saturday afternoon.

Debate Fraternity Releases Question

Pi Kappa Delta released last week the question that all colleges and universities in the United States will discuss this year, "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." The question is still subject to a possible slight re-wording by the National Committee.

Similar to last year's question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere which are engaged in international or civil conflict," the new proposition will be very timely and changing.

Actual work can now begin and plans be made for the first tournament of the year at Millsaps in Jackson, Mississippi.

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER HERE

Plans are under way to permit men students within the conscription age limits to register in Natchitoches on October 16, thereby sparing registrants the necessity of going home for that purpose.

Places of registration have not yet been announced by the parish Clerk of Court, according to Dean Prather's statement at assembly Tuesday. The Dean further stated that registration day will not be a college holiday.

Cafeteria Mgr. on Leave of Absence

Mrs. F. E. Cale, the former Miss Abigail Morris, manager of the cafeteria in the field house, is on leave of absence following her recently announced marriage of June 29.

During Mrs. Cale's absence, Mrs. A. E. Brown has the position of manager with Mrs. Dixie Ward as her assistant.

Mrs. Cale has managed the field house for the past six years and during five of those six years she and Mrs. Brown have been co-workers.

Several student assistants are helping to carry on the work in the field house. They are: Bobby Palmer, Thelma Bishop, Violet Patterson, Lucille Byrd, Mary Margaret Smith, Marcella Dale, Zilda "Pete" Page, Charles Hall, Melba Pennington, Frances Thompson, Beatrice Fletcher, Bessie Audrey Posey, Jessie De Soto, Sidney Gremillion, Lina Warren, and Ola Mae Byles.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR 1941 POTPOURRI

The Potpourri Studio, in the south wing of the Fine Arts Building is making photographs for the 1941 Potpourri.

Anyone liking his last year's picture can order photographs from the old negatives.

In college. These scholarships are given to students by appointments. The foundation was organized by former state superintendent of education, T. H. Harris, in an effort to foster and to carry on educational programs for students who were outstanding in scholarship and activities, and who were in need of financial assistance. The organization has been outstanding on the campus as well as in the state because of its extensive activities and its progress.

Prof. Alexander's 'Outline' Off Press

A new book, an "Outline and Manual of World Literature" by A. G. Alexander, head of the Department of Languages at the college, has been published by Edward Brothers, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The author of the book, a member of the faculty for 22 years, began his college education abroad at the International College, Smyrna. He is not only a student of several languages, but also a translator of note. His versatility in the fluent use and practical knowledge of languages renders him quite capable of writing such a book as he has produced, the only work of its kind in existence.

It contains thirty-seven chronologically and ethnically distinct literary periods, the works of two hundred three important authors who are discussed with regard to either plot or thought content, interpreted and evaluated.

Jr. Dramatics Club Holds Fall Election Friday

The Junior Dramatics Club held its first meeting October 2 for the purpose of electing officers. The following were duly nominated and elected: Melva Mayson, president; Lillian Bell, vice-president; Levinia Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Maurin Donaldson, reporter.

The club, which meets twice a month on alternate Monday nights, announces that membership is open to all students interested in acting, make-up, costume making, property collecting, or any other phase of dramatics.

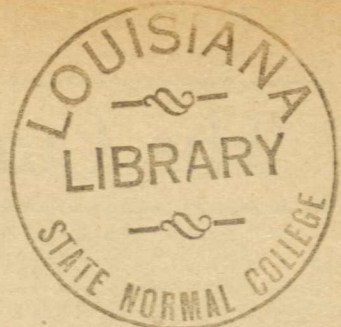
At present there are several openings for leading men.

Theta Sig Prexy Visits Local Tribe

The local Kappa chapter is host to Theta Sigma Upsilon's national president, Mrs. Muriel Patterson Freshee of Lockport, New York, who arrived on the campus yesterday and who will remain until Saturday. This is her first stop on a tour of all the chapters of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

During her stay, Mrs. Freshee will inspect all phases of the sorority and model pledge and initiation services will be conducted. She will also inspect the local Pan-Hellenic.

A series of social events planned in her honor include a reception in Varnado Hall, a tour of Natchitoches and a banquet Friday night.



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Chas. Roberts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

Salute To Assembly

The Student Council, during a recent meeting, voiced its distinct and unanimous approval of the 1940 assembly committee, headed by Dr. John S. Kyser, and paid tribute to the group by a standing vote of confidence.

It is our prediction that assembly this year will come to be one of the high spots of the week—not something to be dreaded, accepted with martyr-like resignation—or studiously avoided.

The committee plans to parade before faculty members and students a veritable cavalcade of diversified educational and cultural features, interspersed with a plentiful sprinkling of comedy.

Fine Arts auditorium, with its comfortable seats, mammoth stage, electric organ and breath-takingly beautiful lighting effects, offers an appropriate setting for the high-calibre programs planned by "Dr. John" and his coterie of able assistants.

In order to secure a cross-section of popular demand, the committee has submitted questionnaires to leaders of various student groups, attempting thereby to ascertain the nature and length of programs that would come nearest to meeting common approval. These questionnaires invite suggestions and criticism.

It seems fitting that the Field House remain closed for the duration of assembly. Otherwise students employed by the cafeteria, post office and other units of the student center would perforce be denied the privilege of attending what promises to be the greatest unifying agency in the history of the college.

We Want A Choo-choo

In view of the fact that the college will be host when the Demons meet the Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair, and in view of the fact that last year's invasion via special train was so pronouncedly successful from every angle, and further, taking cognizance of the long winning streak of the gallant afore-mentioned Demons, we feel constrained to insist that there should be a Shreveport Special this year.

We do not insist (in fact, we do not suggest) that this year's proposed special and all trimmings be free, as was the case in 1939. However, we should like to remark that necessary individual expenses for such a trip would be little in excess of what the average student would likely spend over the week-end regardless of his whereabouts.

The Normal-Tech game at the State Fair has come to be something of a football classic since its inauguration in 1937. This game affords alumni and high school students of North Louisiana excellent opportunity to see not only the rival teams in action, but also the two bands and student bodies, each with its best foot forward.

We have not learned as yet whether or not Tech will attend the game en masse this year, but this much we know: Should we fail to provide a special train, the role of host (with only a small Normal contingent) to an East stand packed with howling Techsters, would be a humiliating one indeed.

It Did Happen Here

Mrs. R. B. Williams, assistant librarian, showed us a volume of a two-hundred-ten-dollar library-owned encyclopedia the other day. Some one had cut a page from this book—some one too lazy to copy his material—some vandal with no regard for public property rights—in all likelihood some one with no regard for private property rights.

It is hard for most of us to understand the motive that actuates the perpetrator of a deed of this sort. Certainly education has passed him by without one backward glance. Certainly a teachers' college is not the place for a man or woman so utterly thoughtless of the rights of others. What a fine, shining teacher he will make some day for the youth of this or some other unfortunate state!

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL
Introducing—our latest addition to the staff, Mr. Paul Moore. There is much to say about this modest little fellow, but here's our thumbnail biography of him—graduate, National Radio Technical School, Washington, D. C.—technician for about 15 years, and now—"little big-shot on the Hill". Seems that we'll hear "more from Moore."

S.O.S.! Calling all radio owners! If you are having trouble with your old set, renovate today. Start life anew in your tin-can receiver with a new vitalizing thrill. Tune in to KWKH on Sunday afternoon, October 13, for a "wiz-bang" session from old L. S. N. "If you like music That sounds like Jenny Lind, Just tune your dial And hear L. S. N."

If from your old set You want a thrill, Listen in next Sunday When we broadcast from the Hill.

October 13—there will be a funeral broadcast from the Hill. Alexandria's own pride and joy—Hunter—will conduct the services when he reveals the vivid details of the Wildcats' last game and utter defeat at the hands of the Demons' eleven on October 12 at Louisiana college's homecoming. Friends of both colleges are invited to listen.

Notice: All persons wearing squeaky, crepe-soled shoes will kindly refrain from annoying the radio audience during program productions—by walking into the studio. (If you must enter, please remove your shoes.) This request has been submitted by Chairman of the Department of Sound Effects who states, and we quote him: "Squeaky shoes produce sounds peculiar to domiciles inhabited by animate inanimates—i. e. ghosts."

Keep listenin'

REVERIE...

Another week—a fleeting week filled with such heterogeneous activities and associations we are left confused—as we write we sleepily eye a blue bowl filled with yellow flowers and wonder childishly if the blossoms appreciate not having to read Plato, Kant and Wordsworth—which reminds us that Wordsworth could have gone into rather abstruse ecstasies over the bowl of flowers—he might have even connected them in some way with immortality—and he could have been right.

Saturday afternoons spent with magazines and reflections become increasingly pleasant—the sun today gave us sun grins and brought out the freckles across our nose—a walk around the campus—to the Fine Arts building, through the Natatorium and back again to "D" made us conscious of the sensitivity of our skin and the beauty of the work above the entrance to Fine Arts—

Our mid-afternoon lethargy makes us think of a bit of a poem we read somewhere—

"I am tired of tears and laughter—
And men who laugh and weep—
Of what may come hereafter
For men who sow to reap—"
—the last line of the excerpt—
"And everything but sleep"—a decidedly nice sentiment—

Objects that arouse cupidity in us—leather chairs in the library—red corduroy jackets—banana-nut ice-cream the person next to us is eating—

Just thinking—a great and very wise man once said that all women write alike—which should serve as a damper to feminine aspirants to the realm of the literary mighty—strange that it doesn't—with no individuality or distinctive style as potential achievements a woman writer's life must be very dull indeed—but still—we can't help wondering in a very humble way about George Eliot and Dorothy Thompson and people—

Music 10A is a rather fascinating class—good material for copy—the effect of music upon most is curiously typical—Monday as we sat through Ravel's "Bolero", from where we were sitting we could see a girl surreptitiously dabbing at her eyes, a boy yawning ostentatiously—some rapt faces—and as the tempo of the music increased we felt the tenseness and tautness rise with it in the people around us—the climax—then spontaneous applause—all because tones are made into little motifs—life patterns are made from quaint little motifs—and they add up to quite a symphony.

HIGH FLIER



HE SAILS THROUGH THE AIR

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

It was at some time during the year of our Lord '04 that an infant was born on Cane River, in Natchitoches parish. The fact that a child was born passed without incident, until one night said child began flapping his arms, and after a precarious "take-off" made an excellent "three point" landing on the floor; therein lies the basis of this story.

The newly-born was named Raymond E. Breazeale, who, when he reached that stage of development at which the child ceases uttering so-called words, and begins putting words into sentences, let the world know that he intended to take his place among the celestial wonders of the cosmos. Since making that simple statement this "little" big man has done the work of ten men; he is a veritable dynamo of energy.

The flying bug first bit the local boy when a daring barnstormer came to Natchitoches. Seeing the "new-fangled" invention of the Wright Brothers, which the populace called the diabolical schemings of the Archangel, placed on earth to wreck man, was too much for Ray. He had to touch it, then sit in it, and before he knew what was happening he was soaring through the ether at the heart-rending rate of eighty miles per hour. From that moment flying has so obsessed the mind of this birdman, that it is at once a job, a hobby, a first love and an ambition.

It was in 1923 that this local hero first took to the air, and he has never since come down to earth. In spite of the fact that he is a member of the "Quiet Birdmen", an organization formed by members of the air corps

FASHION IN MINIATURE

By Katherine Baker

This being leap year, I suspect the eligible men of being more than ever on their guard to prolong their state of bachelorhood; so this year calls for especially good technique to catch that elusive being whose name means everything in your life.

On the contrary, Le Roi Eversull prancing nonchalantly across the stadium at the Southeastern Normal game looks as if he's trying to get caught. I heard more than one coed exclaim, "Who is he, the one dressed in brown tweed trousers and tan coat?"

You know 'tis said the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach—and the way to a woman's heart is—well, clothes go more'n half way in making a man!

Charles Roberts is my idea of a typical college man. All the girls like him, his manners and his ways of dress.

Now a line in the femme's way—

It's no great job these days for a young coed to dress so that folks stop dead in their tracks and stare. In fact when Sarah Alford came out in her two-piece, red corduroy with its skirt full enough at the right places, its waistline trim as a little boat's sails and, for added interest, belt and buttons of natural colored leather, "ohs" and "ahs" were heard from one end of the campus to the other.

Also A-No.-1 are the suits we've been seeing on the campus of late—casual, softened tailoring,

of the A.E.F., which is non-profit and exclusive, he carries himself with excessive modesty. The Q.B. boasts of such famous members as Rickenbacker, Doolittle and Lindbergh. It is characteristic of this versatile lad to let other men be on committees, extol their achievements to the heights, and otherwise make their existence abominable to a well-ordered society.

The airport in Natchitoches was built through the combined efforts of ex-mayor John H. Keyser, Coach H. Lee Prather and Raymond Breazeale. From the time of the construction of this field Ray has made it a haven, a sanctuary, and, needless to say, his citadel. He has worked with it, pleaded with it, cajoled it. As a result of his efforts it is one of the best C. P. T. P. fields in the country. It always has ten to twelve planes in the hangar, not including transients. It started as an approved repair station, then advanced to an approved primary flight school, thence to the enviable position of an approved advance flight school—all through the efforts of this quiet, steady little fellow.

Not satisfied with knowing the most there is to know about flying planes, Ray builds them. All planes used for the local organization known as Raymond Breazeale, Inc., Aerial Crop Dusting, are designed and constructed under the supervision of Raymond, otherwise known as the "boss."

Distinction comes his way because he was the first man in the South to build crop dusters complete, and also because he was the first man in the state to sow rice and fertilize it by air.

When Breazeale and Josie Aaron stood before the preacher for the purpose of uniting their lives as one, the groom was asked if he would take the lady to be his lawful and wedded wife. He said, "Yes, sir, I do, provided she will not object to my flying." It is to the everlasting credit of the lady that she not only agreed for her spouse to fly but took up aviation herself and has accumulated many hours of solo work. With the coming of Jo Anne and Eleanor the Mrs. has had to forego the pleasure of flying, but the spirit is still there.

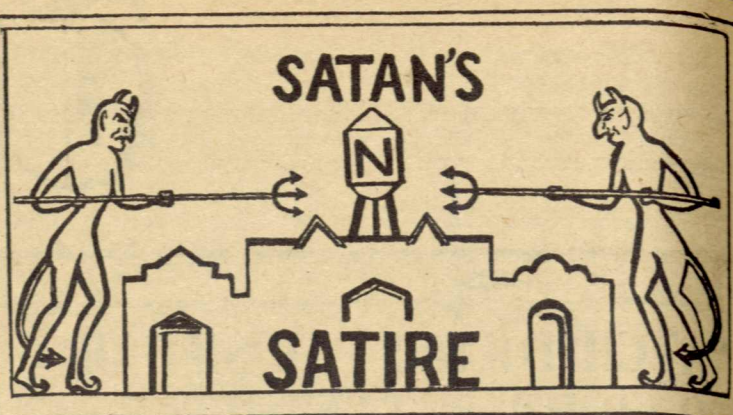
It is fitting in closing to say that a more qualified man could not be found in the country, insofar as training students for civilian flying is concerned. He may get tough, as one would expect an oldtimer in flying to be, but when the course is concluded the student knows he has received the best that the best has to offer.

Nancy Featherhoff wore one of tweed, the jacket fitted on the long torso lines with an easy swing, with neither too much width nor too much length. The blouse was of crepe and with this she wore (hurray for her) brown knee length socks.

Then back to our heroes again—the blue neckties "Nig" Montgomery wears (you must be partial to blue, huh?) are too, too divine.

And the casual sports jackets that Gus Boucher, Bill Doshier, James Sweeney, W. D. Ballard and some of our other heart throbs have been wearing are a bit of all right too. Especially do I like the loose fit they have, those big pockets, leather buttons, etc.

Well 'til next week, while time marches on, I'll be keeping an eye open for fashions new and different.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Dr. Fox, in Biology class: "What bird is it that deserts its young?" Jesse Campbell: "The stork."

Leonard Kimbrell, who last year gave all of his time to the fine old art of painting is devoting not a little of that time this year to cute little Betty Rose (Koonchie Pie, Jr.). Kinchen from down Watson-near-Baton Rouge way.

News of the week: Dwight MacCurdy coming into the dining hall twice the same day (!) alone!

How long are you Normal boys going to force ravishing Maxwyn Moore to hide her light under a bushel? It'd be worth your time in line to be introduced to her.

"He Stayed For Breakfast", showing at a local theatre Sunday, has been dedicated by the management to C. M. McSwain, since the title so beautifully fits Mc's philosophy of life.

The fact that Catherine Carrol was to be married on Saturday last to Loys Vidler didn't stop her at all from dating James Dugins practically every night. Just Catherine having her last fling—but we can't help wondering if Vidler had his.

Wallace Hunter calls Virginia Lee Mormande his "Cutie-pie", (we thought she'd like to know), and also thinks he has a monopoly on her date nights. He just doesn't know, we suppose, about Billy Greene, Charles Roberts and Allen Bienvenu. We should be interested in knowing how many date nights she has!

Since L. B. Carney, "flying romeo", is dividing his time between Mary Jane "Fla" George and Helen Newman, Fla has decided to do a bit of time-dividing herself, Norman Dowty being on the receiving end of the other half.



Caught in this characteristic pose is Jackie Uhrbach, manager of Le Rendezvous. She never misses a game since she learned that hubby Joe kissed "Sir Willie" Black following Willie's touchdown in the Mississippi Teachers game last year.

Sidney Gremillion was implying the other day that she had never been kissed. (P. S.: We always thought wearing a fraternity pin carried with it certain privileges for the original owner. But maybe some men's pins are just easy to get!)

Every time we look at Essie Moore we think of Martha Washington. It must be those long blonde curls, eh?

Puzzle of the week: What little girl inquired so tenderly and fearfully after Schumacher's condition when he was removed from the Southeastern game with a scratch over his left eye?

Beatrice "Sugar" Fletcher was all-afutter and a-twit one day last week. Her canoeing, salt-spilling, worry-wart, Ben Best, haunted the campus briefly.

Fellow members of the football squad warned Theophile (he needs a nickname) Scott that his budding romance with Marjorie Wells would hamper his football style, love being considered a handicap in gridiron circles here. It didn't seem to bother him Friday night.

Mr. "Dining Hall" Hatcher recommends that Superintendent Wilson be hailed before the discipline committee for certain unseemly language emitted near the Hatcher domain.

When Jewel "Charlie" McCarthy gave a short Dorothy Parker reading in speech class the other day, Miss Wood asked for criticism from the class. Whereupon a mouthy "dog" named Compton rhapsodized, eulogized and gushed to such an extent that there were many who thought he would climax his tribute by asking "Charlie" for a date then and there.

Short, Short Story:

After the plug we gave Nig Montgomery last week, the green-eyed monster, love, anger, a mushy anonymous letter, and what-not, including two girls, entered his life.

Our hero pondered long and not so silently over the situation, dangle from first one horn of his dilemma and then the other.

But finally, as so many of them do, he compromised, and emerged from his dither attempting a tight-rope walk between Theresa Ristom and Ruby Hammonds. (To be continued next week.)

Shelia Caldwell is wearing a shiny new Phi Kap pin these days—David Bramlett's of course. Does it mean what we think it does, my children?

Laura Pitts returned to her old haunts here on the Hill last week-end with some new accessories—a red hat on her pretty head, and a fellow faculty member firmly clutching her arm.

One could never tell by looking that Robbie Wise is now a graduate and dispenser of the three R's, she is so often seen here keeping the spark alive with Red Thomas.

We saw John Renwick down this week-end giving Carajo Latham the rush—right under Jimmy Steen's nose, too! And a rush as only John "Don Juan" Renwick can do it.

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Prof. And Student Write College Song

Ropp And Hughes Apply For Copyright On "Memories of Old College Hill"

"Memories of Old College Hill", the words of which appear elsewhere in this issue, is a song written by R. L. Ropp, director of publicity and professor of speech at the college, and George Hughes, student and well known pianist, the former having contributed the lyrics, the latter, the music.

The song made its world premiere at assembly here last week when it was introduced by Charles Richey, tenor, and later sung by the entire assemblage.

Two recordings have been made of the number, one by Richey, and the other by Mrs. M. H. Phelps, organizer and member of the music faculty here.

"Memories of Old College Hill" was used as the theme song of the Sunday afternoon broadcast over KWKH.

Application for copyright was made last week.

Injury Jinx—

(Continued from Page 3)

young man is well-remembered by veterans of the Demon squad for his hard running and elusiveness.

One cause for thanksgiving in the crippled Normal camp is the return to the land of the well and living of "Coonie" Migues, who will see plenty of service in the Wildcat game unless he gets himself hurt all over again.

Pat Nation and Solie Mayer are in line for the spot at spinner created by Boucher's injury unless coaches Turpin and Brown decide to move Ted Wright to spinner back and play Marron. Bourn or Gerson at quarter.

The task of filling "Bama" Wright's rampaging shoes will likely fall to Herrell Minter and "Casanova" Meagher. Minter's old hip injury being on the mend.

The line is fairly intact inside the ends, Captain "Blub" Miller and Gaspard, tackles, Schumacher and Priest, guards, and Bramlett and Scouria, centers, all being in good condition at this writing.

Memories of Old College Hill

There's a long winding road we can go
On the way up to old college hill,
A road that was crowded long ago—
There are many who follow it still.

There's a place where the Purple and White
Is a banner we hold up above;
There's a field where the brave Demons fight
To glorify something they love.

There's a Potpourri filled with the faces
Of friends who have come and gone;
There are memories of dear old places,
That linger as the years roll on.

Then here's to the Purple and White!
And here's to the Demons so true!
May the years ever brighten the light
On these memories for me and for you.

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CANE THEATRE

THURSDAY—Oct. 10

10 and 15c

"Mill On The Floss"

FRIDAY—OCT. 11

10 and 28c

Frankie Darro

in

"Laughing At Danger"

SATURDAY—OCT. 12

Jack Randall

"Overland Mail"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

and TUESDAY

Admission 10 and 28c

FOUR GREAT Stars!
Roaring DRAMA!



Clark Gable Spencer Tracy
Claudette Colbert Hedy Lamarr

BOOM TOWN

News Events and Cartoon

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

The Chapel in the Student Religious center is nearing completion. Last minute painting and retouching is being done and the seats are being placed.

The Chapel will be used for the first service on Sunday morning when communion will be held. Rev. R. R. Branton, assisted by Rev. Charles McLean, of the Presbyterian church will administer the Communion. This Communion will serve the students who will not be able to attend the 11:00 o'clock services. Everyone is invited to attend this Communion.

Baptist Student Union
Echoes of the B. S. U. convention held at Tech the past weekend were heard in B. T. U. Sunday evening. Everyone reported a most successful convention. Miss Virginia Wings and Miss

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WE DELIVER

Elma Currin, Southwide Young Peoples' workers, were on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. They spoke at a joint meeting of the town and campus Y. W. A's. What they had to say proved very educational and inspirational to the students.

Y. W. A. girls plan to go to the Y. W. A. House party at Louisiana college this week-end. The bus leaves the Religious Center Friday evening.

Newman

Newman Club meets each Sunday afternoon at 6:00 p. m.; also morning watch is held in the Newman House each morning at 7:10.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Student Council announces that many new books have been ordered for the Student Center in the Religious Center.

Services at the Presbyterian Church are held as follows: Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; and Young People's Vespers each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 6:00 p. m. in the assembly room of the Religious Center.

Penny Adkins and Robert Rouse with Sheila Caldwell and Inez McGhee as representatives from the Y. W. C. A., will go to L. S. U. Saturday to plan the State "Y" Convention which meets in December on this campus.

Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Wright led the devotional at the regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon. Her topic, "Ability and Character Building" was emphasized in a poem, "A Lone Tree, A Noble Soul."

Morning Watch is held each morning at 7:10.

The first social of the year will be given Friday night upstairs in the Religious Center. All women students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation

The Bible Study group, led by Miss Chandler, met at 4:30 Monday afternoon. The discussions were on topics of interest to the students. The group will meet again this evening at 4:30. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend these study groups each Monday and Thursday evening at 4:30.

Tuesday evening at 6:30 a group party was held upstairs in the Religious Center. Games and folk dancing were enjoyed. Each week one or two of these parties are given for small groups of Methodist students in order that they may become better acquainted. The Recreational Committee, with Willie Lois Antille as chairman, gives the parties.

Each Sunday evening a "Friendly" or fellowship hour is held at the Methodist church. Singing, fellowship, and worship are enjoyed during this "Friendly" hour.



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We Have Just Received A New Shipment of
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In All High Shades

BE PROPERLY DRESSED FOR THE
HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

Hughes Dry Goods Company

BAND NOTES

By WALTER STILLE

The band was present to help support the Demons when they transformed the Murray Thor-oughbreds into common nags and when they so effectively twisted the tails of the Southeastern Lions.

A special bus was run to Alexandria, Saturday, Oct. 5, so that the band and members of the music department might attend the concert which was put on there by the United States Marine band, which is probably the finest service band in the country.

The band made the first trip of the season Tuesday, September 8 when they went to DeRidder. The corps participated in a very nice parade, and later in the evening a concert was rendered.

Each year the college awards a jacket to each registered junior who has had two years' experience in the band. This year thirteen of these awards will be granted. The recipients are: Warren Allen, Albert Long, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Adeline Hyams, Walter Stille, Kelly Ward, Jett Ricks, Alice Ann Wallace, Emily Grace Jones, Graves Huntley, Elmer Dailey, Winnifred Hilliard and Lynett Campbell. The first of the awards were granted in 1938. These 1938 awards were sweaters that, because of the fact that they bore a very close resemblance to the sophomore award of the N Club, had to be changed. The award now comes in the form of a purple jacket with a white N on the front.

The subject of the contest was "Our Stake in the Future of China", and 70 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country had entrants representing 45 of the 48 states. In addition recognition of Miss Desing's victory the University of Pennsylvania received \$300 in cash for the purchase of books on Far Eastern affairs. The Bachelor, student newspaper of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, won first prize

Assembly to Offer Modern Dance, Prather, Pep Meet

Next week's assembly program will be composed of three units, according to Dr. John S. Kyser, chairman of the assembly committee.

Following the customary organ prelude by Mrs. M. H. Phelps, Miss Palma Robinson, of the physical education faculty, and student assistants will give a modern dance demonstration.

Dean H. Lee Prather will explain some of the fine points of present-day football, largely because of the fact that many students here are unfamiliar with the sport as it is played today.

The program will close with a "Tech wind-up" program sponsored by cheerleaders and band in order that the cheering squad may be in prime condition for the Normal-Tech game Oct. 19.

Davis Players—

(Continued from Page 1)

be produced on the night of November 8, will be directed by Miss Thera Stovall, member of the speech faculty here.

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Thank You Natchitoches

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STEAKS

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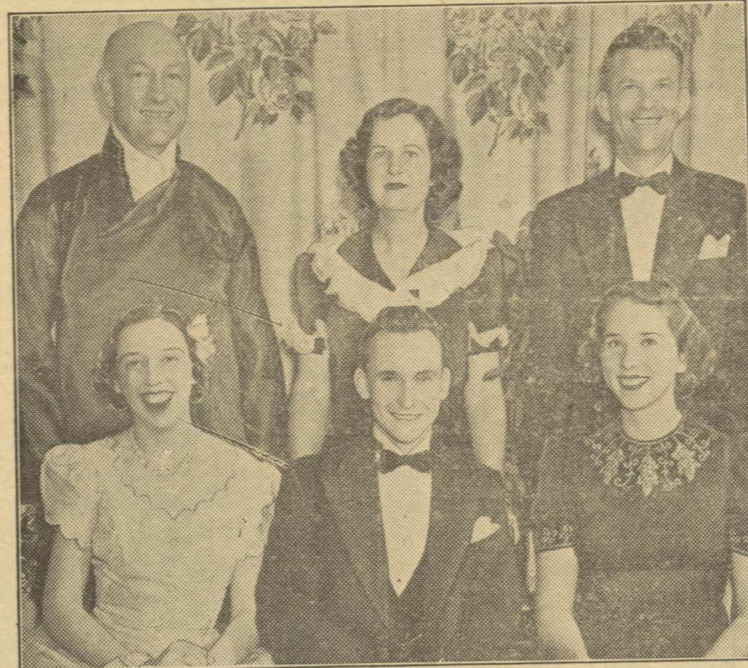
ARTICLES

"WHITMAN'S CANDY"

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DRUGS

College Students Win Big Prizes



WHO wouldn't be as happy as the smiling trio in front? They have just received the three top awards in the nation-wide \$30,000 China Essay Contest when this photograph was taken, while the three in the back row are the persons who had most to do with the running of the contest.

At the left front is Minerva F. Desing of Collingswood, N. J., graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, who walked off with the first prize of \$1,200 and a round trip ticket to Chungking, China, via the China Clipper. In the center, front, is Richard E. Curl of Edison, Ohio, graduate student at Ohio State University, winner of the second prize of \$750. Beside him is Helen Averitt of Pasadena, California, junior at Pasadena Junior College, who won the third prize of \$500. This picture was taken in the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The subject of the contest was "Our Stake in the Future of China", and 70 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country had entrants representing 45 of the 48 states. In addition recognition of Miss Desing's victory the University of Pennsylvania received \$300 in cash for the purchase of books on Far Eastern affairs. The Bachelor, student newspaper of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, won first prize

day night, October 7, in old Social Hall. Those initiated were: Dorothy Elston, Malce Fitz, Helen Henson, and Lucille Whittington.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pledges of Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority elected their officers for the coming year Monday, October 7, during their first regular meeting in old Social Hall.

Officers elected are as follows: president, Joyce Rivet; vice-president, Katherine Scott; secretary, Kathaleen Scott; treasurer, Aileen Sompayrac. The pledges are under the leadership of Willie Marie Norris, vice-president of the active members of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of four new members on Mon-

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Officers of the Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges were elected Tuesday afternoon, October 8, as follows: president, Justine Lambert; vice-president, Peggy Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Jane Calhoun; reporter, Mavis Cade. Marjorie Babin, active vice-president, heads the pledges for the coming year.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The pledges of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma met on Tuesday afternoon, October 8, to elect officers for this year. In order of their nomination and election they are as follows: president, Carajo Latham; vice-president, Sallyanne Peterson;

secretary, Ruth Bouanchaud; and treasurer, Wanda Dennis. Helen Lowe, active vice-president for this year will lead the pledges in their activities.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is host to their national president, Mrs. Muriel Pattison, Freshie who arrived on the campus yesterday and who will remain until Saturday.

Chapter and Pan-Hellenic inspection will be made by Mrs. Freshie.

Included in a series of social events in her honor are a reception in Varnado Hall, a picnic at Normal Wells, a tour of Natchitoches, and a banquet Friday night.

Following is a list of Theta Sigma Upsilon pledge officers, captained by Verdyne Mae Chazane, president, Margery Buatt; vice-president, Margery Warner; secretary, Barbara Johnson; treasurer, Doris Lynn Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Black; editor, Virginia Lee Marmande; reporter, Virginia Leete.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Officers of the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges for the coming year who were elected Thursday, October 3 are: president, Millicent Murrell; vice-president, Viola Caraway; secretary - treasurer, Betty Jean Gill; reporter, Doris McKinley; and chaplain, Elizabeth Brock. These pledges are under the guidance of Frances Thompson, active registrar.

HORSESHOE SEASON

OPENS

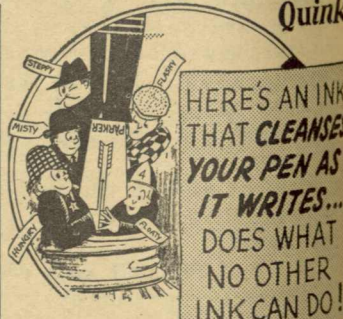
Intramural horseshoe pitching begins next week with competition in both singles and doubles.

All students seeking to enter the contest are requested to enlist with Intramural Director Walter Ledet by Monday.

Believe It or Not!
by Ripley



NOT IMAGINARY GENI, BUT
ACTUAL SECRET INGREDIENTS
COME OUT OF THE BOTTLE AND
INTO YOUR PEN
WHEN YOU FILL IT WITH PARKER
Quink



HERE'S AN INK
THAT CLEANS
YOUR PEN AS
IT WRITES...
DOES WHAT
NO OTHER
INK CAN DO!

AGENT NO. 1
"HUNGRY"
"I DISOLVE GRIT
AND SEDIMENT LEFT
IN YOUR PEN BY
ORDINARY INKS.
THIS IS THE
CLOSEST
PEN-TO-TOOTH
EVAPORATION"

AGENT NO. 2
"STEPPY"
"I'VE QUICKLY
QUICKENED UP
PEN-TO-TOOTH
EVAPORATION"

AGENT NO. 3
"MISTY"
"RETARD EVAPORATION
THUS KEEP Quink FROM
DRYING IN YOUR PEN"

AGENT NO. 4
"FLOATY"
"FLOAT DEPOSITS AWAY—
MAKE Quink CLEARER
YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES,
AND CONTROL THE FLOW"

AGENT NO. 5
"FLASHY"
"MAKE Quink START IN A
FLASH WHEN THE PEN
TOUCHES PAPER"

THIS REVOLUTIONARY PEN-CLEANING
INK WAS CREATED BY THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
TO GUARD THE FAMOUS PARKER PEN FROM
PEN-CLOGGING INKS. GET Quink AT ANY
STORE SELLING INK AND TRY IT—ONLY INK
IT MAKES ANY PEN WORK LIKE A CHARM—
A PARKER OR ANY OTHER PEN.

Believe It or Not!
Robert L. Ripley

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—2255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

NUMBER 4

ANTI-TECH SPIRIT REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH HERE

COEDS SELECTED TO REIGN OVER TECH GAME SATURDAY

Katie Boucher of Springhill Picked as Queen, To Have Court of Eleven Maids

Katie Boucher of Springhill, attended by eleven maids, will reign as queen of the State Fair football game October 19, when the local eleven meets the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in their annual clash.

Selected from among outstanding coeds of the campus, these maids will be presented immediately before the game begins. Miss Boucher is a senior commerce major, and is active in Pi Omega Pi activities.

Maids

Mary Ellen Caldwell of Shreveport, prominent in religious circles, has gained much recognition as a radio speaker. Madge Derbonne is from Melrose; Leila Mae Dupree of New Orleans is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Fine Arts and Euthenics Club; Mary Jane George of Welsh, Theta Sigma Upsilon and Fine Arts Club.

President of the Euthenics Club and a Purple Jacket is Earline Harris of Olla; Justine Lambert, member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Euthenics Club, is from Innis; Marion Lee of Benton, Pi Kappa Sigma and Fine Arts Club member, is prominent in the field of dramatics, as well as Jewell McCarthy of Castor, Purple Jacket and president of W. A. A.

Ruby Irene Riddick of DeRidder is a Purple Jacket; and Frances Thomas of Natchitoches, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the debate club. Katherine Shaw of Ringgold is president of the Wesley Foundation and a member of the Purple Jacket and Euthenics Club.

Alpha Sigs In Role of Hostess For Regional Meet

The local Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be hostess at the Alpha Sigma Alpha regional meeting to be held in New Orleans on November second and third.

Three chapters of the sorority will be represented there, namely, Beta Zeta chapter of Southwest Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana, Beta Delta chapter of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and the hostess chapter.

This is the first regional meeting that Alpha Sigma Alpha has held in the South, and plans are enthusiastically being made. The national president, Miss Evelyn G. Bell, of Buffalo, New York, will be the presiding officer at all initiation and pledging services. Beta Zeta chapter will be installed at this meeting.

Miss Manette Swett, an alumna of Psi Psi chapter, and member of the Natchitoches alumnae chapter is regional chairman of the meeting.

The sorority members attending the meeting will stay at the Roosevelt hotel, where a luncheon and dinner will be served on Saturday, and a closing breakfast on Sunday.

A large group of the local Alpha Sigma Alpha members are expected to attend in a Normal bus, chartered for that purpose.

Le Cercle Francais Announces Heads

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting of the year on Monday night, October 14, in the Newman Club House.

The officers who will be in charge of the club for this year are: president, Vivian Langley; vice-president, Ruby Monks; secretary, Wanda Lowry; treasurer, Dorothy Henderson; and reporter, Carmen LaBarre.

The program consisted of a talk by Dwight MacCurdy on "What Germany Wants of France Today." Also on the program were French games and the singing of French folk songs.

Meetings will be held on alternate Monday nights at 7:45 p. m. in the Newman House.

QUEEN KATIE AND HER COURT



Shown above are Normal's State Fair queen and her court of eleven comely coeds. These girls will reign over Demon-Bulldog festivities in Shreveport when Normal plays host to Louisiana Tech in the fourth of the annual football classics. The Purple and White standard bearers are, left to

right, kneeling: Katie Boucher (queen) and Leila Mae (Lou) Dupree. Standing: Marion Lee, Katherine Shaw, Mary Jane George, Earline Harris, Mary Ellen Caldwell, Madge Derbonne, Jewel McCarthy, Justine Ruth Lambert, Frances Thomas and Ruby Irene Riddick.

Davis Players Choose Cast For Fall Play Here

The Davis Players have chosen for their fall production James M. Barrie's comedy, "The Admirable Crichton."

In this production five recently added members will come before the footlights for the first time as Davis Players. They are Mary Adair Nicholson, Wanda Ann Mercer, Gwendolyn Sylvest, Billy Joe Ferguson and George Johnson.

Billy Joe Ferguson, who made his debut into the dramatic world at Normal this summer with his performance in "Poor Dear Edgar", is to have the part of Ernest. Hailing from the central part of the United States we have an example of Kansas dramatic talent in the person of George Johnson. George is from Emporia State Teachers' College and has had rather extensive dramatic experience. He is to have the part of Lord Brocklehurst.

Another new Davis Player who was seen in "Poor Dear Edgar" is Mary Adair Nicholson. Mary Adair will fill the part of Lady Agatha.

Wanda Ann Mercer, a transfer from Louisiana Tech, is to have the part of Lady Brocklehurst. Wanda Ann is a speech major and has much dramatic experience.

The rest of the cast is made up of old members who have all been seen in other plays. The players are as follows:

Ernest Billy Joe Ferguson
Crichton Jim Bell
Lady Mary Marion Lee
Lady Agatha Mary Adair Nicholson
Lady Catherine Litha Davis
Lady Brocklehurst Wanda Ann Mercer
Lord Loam George Alexander
Lord Brocklehurst George Johnson
Treharne Frank Fragala
Tween Shirley Potts
Admiral Vernon Warren
Fisher Gwendolyn Sylvest

Member of Faculty Honored by State, Natl. Associations

Miss Elisabeth Cunningham was appointed to serve as Louisiana State Representative for the National Section on Women's Athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Miss Cunningham was also appointed to serve as State Chairman for Basketball by the National Section on Women's Athletics. These two appointments are important both locally and generally; the National Section on Women's

Delegates Chosen For L.T.A. Meeting

At Monday's faculty meeting delegates to the Louisiana Teachers' Association's annual convention to be held in Monroe, November 17 to 20 inclusive, were chosen.

Those who will represent the Normal faculty at the meet are Lorane Brittain of the music department and Miss Clio Allen of the English department, with Mrs. Ruby Duncelman, N. B. Morrison, Robert Easley, and Clarence DeBlieux as the four alternates.

The question of student rule during the convention was discussed, but the matter was referred to the administrative department and left to their decision. In the past it has been a custom to appoint students to all administrative and teaching positions in order to permit all members of the faculty to attend the convention.

In view of last year's decision by the student administrative staff to declare a four-day holiday for Thanksgiving at the last minute, the success of student administration is definitely a moot question.

Athletics is an educational organization which serves the interests and needs of the leaders of athletics for girls and women of the nation.

Miss Cunningham succeeds Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser in both of these appointments. Mrs. Kyser served the organization for several years, resigning the positions upon her retirement last spring.

"Furriners" Flock To Local Campus

By SHIRLEY LINDSAY

The college campus is no longer echoing with the sound of a southern drawl. No, the campus is now echoing with the sound of dam-Yankes (whom southern boys like Norman Dowty and John Duffy strongly resent), New Englanders, cow-hands and Arkansas hill-billies.

More than a dozen states are represented on the campus this semester. From North Zulch, Texas hails James Boswell, who is going to do his best for the folks back home. Everyone knows at least one cow-girl—take Dotty Jean Gibbs for instance. Other Texans are, Tommy Bambrich, Bonnie and Velma Barrilleaux, Herrel Minter, Josh Briley, LaWayne Clark, Catherine Collins, Annie Fortson, Frank Gatlin, Martha Locke, Mark McAlpin, Eugene McElroy, Maurice Marshall, Alys Piland, Willard Ruthford, W. C. Ryan, Doris Smith and Charles Thomas.

South Carolina is represented by

Speech Majors Honored By Demosthenians

With the welcome, "We are happy to have as new members of the Order of Demosthenese," Frances Thomas, varsity debater and president of the speech departmental program, opened the season of the 1940-41 activities of the speech department.

Meeting for the first time to welcome new speech majors and minors who were invited to become members of the organization, the Order of Demosthenese presented a symposium of the various activities open for students of speech.

Miss Annetta L. Wood, faculty advisor of the organization, welcomed the guests of the evening, Mrs. Helen M. Landell, Miss Inez Allen, Miss Thera Stovall and R. L. Ropp, speech professors of the college.

The program for the first meeting was presented as a farce on "Speech, Before Speech Departments Were Offered."

Those present were: Iva Blanche Butler, Elizabeth Bozeman, Mary Adair Nicholson, Lillian Bell, Maxine Bell, Wanda Mercer, Virginia Owens, Marion Lee, Melba Halbert.

Hazel Bandy, W. C. Ryan, Jane Caldwell, Frances Thomas, Virginia Leete, Elaine Carville, Carolyn Drake, Charles Roberts, Chas. G. Stahls, Mary Ellen Caldwell, Jewel McCarthy, Rivers Rhodes, Juanita Burt, Carol Pouncey and Adelaide Smith.

Georgia and Shirley Coker.

Jack Duggins is one of the students from Georgia. Jack probably calls it "Jawja."

From Kansas, the beef state, comes George Johnson.

Illinois has sent one of her finest daughters to this college. That daughter is Nancy Featherhoff.

Peggy Myers is Pennsylvania's representative to our cosmopolitan society.

From Mississippi comes not a rain storm, but Elizabeth Lee Stewart and P. M. Crews.

The senior drum-major, Winton Stonecipher, is one of the many students from Arkansas. Others from Arkansas are, clarinetist Jett Ricks, Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Davis, John Cunningham, Chriss Ate, Joyce Baxley, Christine Barge, Walter Whitlow and "Swing King" Fred Moore.

Alabama not only sent us two good football players in the Wright boys, Ted and "Bama", but she contributed J. W. and S. J. Harris, and Paul Cain.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE IN ROLE OF HOST FOR STATE FAIR STRUGGLE WITH TRADITIONAL RIVALS

Bulldogs To Be Burned In Effigy, Climaxing Series of Pep Meets

Ticket sales for the State Fair special train and Saturday's game in Shreveport with Louisiana Tech were steadily mounting here today, as students and faculty members bore in mind the deadline which falls at five o'clock this afternoon.

The special chartered over the Texas and Pacific railroad will leave the main entrance of the campus at 8 a. m. Saturday and arrive at the Union Station in Shreveport at 9:45 a. m., in time for students and followers of the

'Y' Delegates Back From State Meet

Penny Adkins, Robert Rouse, Sheila Caldwell and Inez McGhee returned Monday from Baton Rouge where they attended meetings of "Y" delegates from Louisiana colleges and universities.

The purpose of the meet was to formulate plans for the joint Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. convocation to be held here December sixth, seventh and eighth.

The outline for the convention presented by the Normal delegates was accepted almost in its entirety. Several additions were suggested by other delegates and the finished outline was approved by all those present.

The theme of the convention this year will be, "Total Preparedness in Christian Living."

State Fair Moguls Visit Campus Fri.

Three prominent business men of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, Larry Mailhes, Lonie Throgmorton and Jack Tullos visited the campus last Friday to formally invite the Normal student body and faculty to the Louisiana State Fair.

The visitors were escorted by President Fredericks on a tour of the school's grounds. They were enthusiastic in their praise of the new buildings, stating, "We came expecting to see very modern and very well equipped buildings, and our expectations were more than fulfilled."

Flying Fortress Formed by Femmes

Futch, Featherhoff And Folds Form "F" Fraternity

According to Raymond Breazeale, director of C.P.T.P. flying at the college, three girls have passed their physical examinations, and satisfied other requirements which permit them to participate in the student flying program.

The new members of the flight class are: Maxine Futch, sophomore, a commerce major; Nancy Lee Featherhoff, sophomore, physical education major; Zella Louise Folds, junior, a library science major.

Strangely enough, all three coeds have names beginning with the letter "F", a fact which caused more than one local aviator to suggest that the girls form a flying fraternity all their own, with the result that the "Flying Floozies" have become a recognized organization on the campus, with Lem Willis as sponsor.

In accordance with the rules laid down by the Civil Aeronautics Authority each college may enroll ten per cent of its quota from the female element of the student body. The quota here is thirty, allowing only three girls the privilege of taking the flying course.

In view of the great saving realized in taking flying lessons through the C.P.T.P., the response from boys on the campus is discouraging. For fifteen dollars, the student is permitted to take a course which would cost five hundred dollars, if instruction were

(Continued on Page 4)

Demon eleven to head a parade through the city. The return trip will start at 11 p. m.

The price of railroad tickets is \$1.15 for each round-trip fare, and the cost of admission to fair grounds and game, 83 cents, making a total cost of \$1.98.

Normal Queen to Head Parade

With the Demon eleven playing the role of host at the annual encounter this year, students and followers of the Purple and White will occupy the West stands. The Normal queen and her court will lead the parade and reign over festivities in the fair grounds stadium. Drum majors and drum majorettes, as usual, will lead the college band, both in the parade and between halves of the game.

Spirit has been high on the campus all week, as the zero hour of the clash with the college's traditional rival approaches. Part of Tuesday's assembly hour was devoted to a pep meeting, and plans are under way to burn the Bulldogs in effigy Friday night.

Game To Be Broadcast

The game will be broadcast from the fair grounds stadium over KWKH, with Jerry Bozeman at the microphone. A pre-game broadcast over the same station has been set for 6:30 p. m. Friday, featuring Presidents Fredericks and Richardson and coaches of both schools.

Assembly Period To Feature Debate

The assembly committee will present for the approval of the student body the first debate of the school year in the assembly of October 22. The question for debate will be: "Resolved: That the eight year record of Roosevelt merits his reelection."

Debaters for the affirmative will be Wallace Hunter and Mary Evelyn Dickerson; the negative argument will be handled by Norman Dowty and John Duffy. The speakers are all varsity debaters of at least two years' experience.

From all reports the debate will be brief, pointed and fiery. The speakers will set forth policies and facts in interesting form. Each side will be aggressive and determined, but will surrender gracefully to the decision of the judges. In accordance with good practices these contestants will neither feel nor manifest any animosity or ill feeling; it will be in its essence just a friendly argument.

For the purpose of ascertaining the reaction of the student body to the wily words of the debaters, a vote will be taken at the beginning of the program and at the conclusion of the debates. Three questions will be put before the audience which cover any opinion the students have about Roosevelt. They are: Do you favor reelection of Roosevelt? Are you undecided? It is hoped that each student will answer just one of these questions. To answer any two of them would be pointless.

In view of the nearness of the presidential election this debate should prove of interest to students of current history. The facts presented will be free of prejudice or bias; they will be exact; the debaters are free of the taint of sophism. In truly democratic fashion the speakers "agree to disagree, agreeably."

The Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

MR. DIVES HAD NOTHING ON US

We hate to complain, but during the hot, dry days that have prevailed this fall we have had many occasions to wonder if no ice water is ever to be provided in Fine Arts. It seems a bit incongruous that a building costing upwards of \$600,000—a building that houses three departments and two auditoriums—a building through which hundreds of students, faculty members, administrative workers and visitors pass daily—should be forever denied so simple a luxury (granting that it is a luxury) as ice water.

Word comes from those who should know that a similar condition exists in Varnado, although inhabitants and habitues of that imposing dormitory do say that it does boast one fountain from which flows a cold and sparkling stream.

Is it too much to ask that oases be provided in these figurative deserts? The college has its own power plant. It follows, therefore, that the cost involved in providing suitable drinking facilities would not be prohibitive. But great would be the pleasure and comfort therefrom.

BWARE THE BUZZARDS

It finally happened! The Demon juggernaut was checked—and unexpectedly. It would be a little too much to expect a student body, accustomed for over a year to nothing but victory, to be entirely unperturbed by the calamitous tie with Louisiana college.

It might be well to point out that a tie is in no wise a defeat.

And now for the far-from-original reason for this offering: This student body is faced with its first acid test.

It takes this sort of situation to separate the men from the boys, the fit from the unfit, the worthwhile student from the trash and tripe.

There will be some quitters now. There always are. There will be those who will criticize the coaches, the team as a whole and individual players. Those unfortunates don't deserve a winning team or a willing listener. Please remember that they contribute nothing to the team, nothing to the school and nothing to society. It therefore follows that they can contribute nothing to you.

They bore us.

THE OPEN DOOR

There are many ways to attack any problem, but there is often only one way to solve it. It would be ridiculous to assume that all college students are able to cope successfully with every emergency that arises in their lives.

All too frequently boys and girls have resigned from school, or, at the best, gained but little from the pursuit of their studies, simply because their tangled affairs were allowed to go unstraightened. There have been cases of actual persecution—here as well as elsewhere—that might easily have been rectified had the student known where to take his troubles.

The president of the college has repeatedly urged that he be given an opportunity to assist anyone on this campus who may find himself in need of advice, encouragement or intervention. Time and time again he has declared from the assembly stage, through the press, over the air waves and by proxy, that his office door is always open to those in need of his help.

The president is not merely making conversation when he gives vent to these expressions. To our personal knowledge, he stands prepared at all times to make good his promises. Unless he is in private and important conference, his door is always open in fact, as well as in theory—and one is not compelled to run the gauntlet of a dozen forbidding secretaries in order to be admitted to The Presence.

How do we know? We've tried him.

REVERIE...

Eleven o'clock — Uncle Jack rings his bell and the slow, drowsy sound of slippers in the hall tells of obese girls on their way to bed... a whispered good-night... water running somewhere... a few giggles and "He said and then I says"... and dormitory "D" is quiet—with only the rows of beds on the sleeping porch to tell of human habitation.

Rather miraculous how one's brain clears with sleep... after a night of studying mathematics, words and symbols whirl around in our head in a hopeless jumble... seven hours of sleep and they quietly straighten themselves out.

A week-end at home—featuring with chocolate cake and our twin sisters' endless chatter of their first real party—they're still in pig-tails...

The tree outside our window is very much like the one we wrote silly verses about when we were a freshman in a junior college—when the wind blows through the leaves it brings back our room in vivid detail... the high walls... and huge windows where we sat for hours—when we were sixteen.

The fallen water tower had about it a rather pathetic look—as if deprived of its height and glory it lay abandoned and helpless... a monstrous thing... spectator of so much...

It seemed rather incongruous that we should come from out-doors to study—moonlight—for all its scientific explanation—is a rather bewitching thing—the buildings and trees assume an appearance of unreality—a ghostly glamour that sunlight snatches away and replaces with a bright, worldly air...

Things we enjoy—organ music in assembly... Current Sauce meetings... the twinkle in Dr. Clapp's eyes... Amy Lowell's "Patterns"...

The ticking of our clock becomes louder and louder in the increasing silence of the dormitory and reminds us that it's almost another day—so—good-night and 30...

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Activities and pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority attended an informal party given Saturday of last week at the home of Willie Marie Norris, vice-president and pledge captain, in honor of the new Pi Kappa pledges.

Two rooms of the house, in which the girls played rummy throughout the evening, had been decorated with yellow dahlias in blue bowls in order to carry out the sorority color scheme.

Lucille Whittington, having won the greatest number of games during an allotted time, was awarded the prize, a set of tiny china musicians for a knick knack shelf.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, punch, and chocolate cake decorated with yellow roses were served.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held initiation services Thursday, October 10, in the Tri Sigma room in the Student Religious Center.

Those initiated were: Imogene Ferguson, Johnnie King, Mary Ada McClure and Margaret Walker.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

A benefit bridge will be given by Delta Sigma Epsilon in the dining room of the new Student Center Saturday, October 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets will be twenty-five cents.

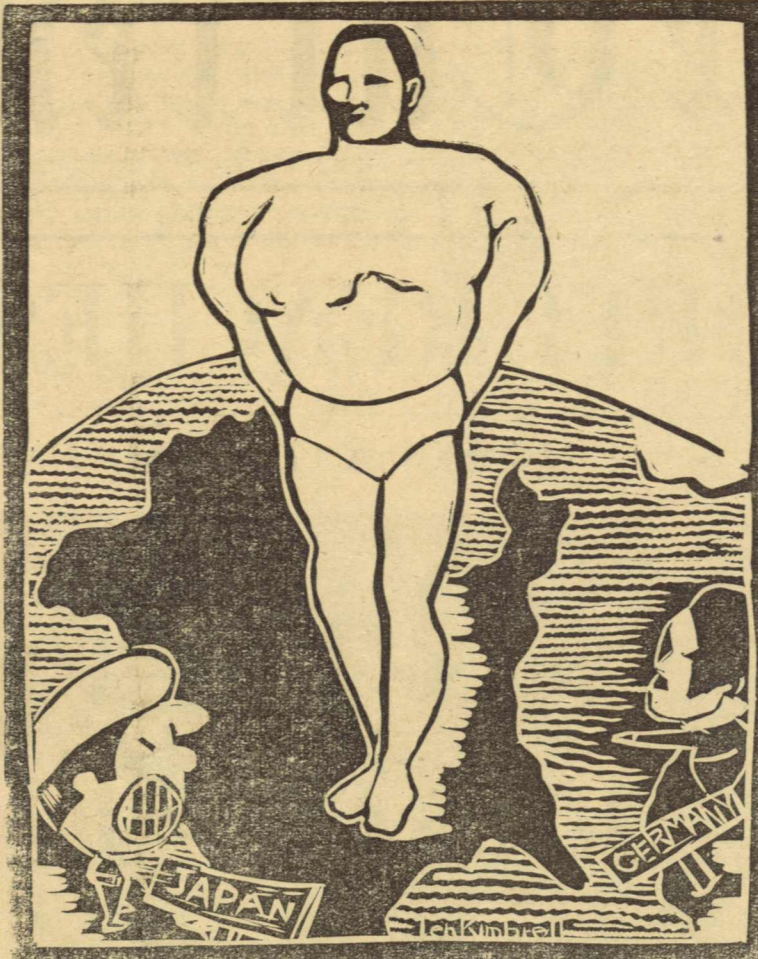
THETA SIGMA UPSILON

During the recent visit of Theta Sigma Upsilon's national president, Mrs. Muriel Patterson Freshie of Lockport, New York, Kappa chapter gave a reception in her honor in Varnado Hall. Guests were welcomed by a receiving line made up of the honoree and the chapter officers. At a table decorated with pink roses Beverly Dumestre and Mary Lucille Reed poured punch. Piano and vocal selections were offered throughout the reception.

A banquet, carrying out the theme of the Theta Sigma flower, the rose, was held in the private dining room of the Student Center Friday night. The tables were decorated with pink roses and the place cards were cut in the shape of roses. During the program an announcement was made by Mrs. Freshie to the effect that Dorothy Cohen, member of the Natchitoches high school faculty, had been elected to the office of National Director of Programs.

Beginning with tomato juice cocktails, a menu was served con-

TINY TIM THE TERRIBLE



Der Adolph: "If they're all like him, we'd better lay off."

GUY THE GARGANTUAN

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

It was in the year 1908. The little hamlet of Tickfaw, Louisiana was perspiring as usual in the hot noonday sun; the few pedestrians abroad lolled dejectedly against a lone telephone post. The scene reflected the quiet placidity of the little town.

Of a sudden the rays of the sun vanished and everything became dark. It seemed as though every stork in existence were hovering above Tickfaw. The consensus of opinion was that every family in town was to have a little package left at their door. To the amazement of every observer these messengers, these birds which deliver happiness to the home, strained and grunted under the weight of their burden, finally setting it down at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nesom. It took a whole squadron of the strongest storks to deliver "little Guy."

From the above it is obvious that this story has to do with Guy (Puny) Nesom, director of Health and Physical Education at this college. After a meteoric career at Hammond high school our hero of atomic proportions enrolled at Louisiana State University, where he entered a four year whirl of bone breaking and life wrecking. The mediums used for playing havoc on innocent humanity were football, basketball, boxing and track.

On the gridiron, this Goliath of modern lore, this mastodon of human appearance, plunged, plowed, slashed and in other ways made life miserable for the opponents of the Tigers. So thorough was the job that Guy was given a unanimous vote for tackle of an all-Southern football team.

Not satisfied with taking the highest laurels in the realm of football, this Lilliputianized edition of the Caucasoid race captained the track team of the Tigers. The track coach smiled with smugness and satisfaction as he witnessed "Tiny" work out by throwing the discus over the horizon and put the shot into infinity. Recognition knocked at the door of Guy a second time, bringing with it the southern championship in discus and shotput.

For further amusement this bundle of dynamite played a mean game of basketball, and cracked a few glass jaws while mastering the art of fisticuffs. Don't think, dear reader, that our mammoth was honored only on the field of battle. How many hearts must have fluttered as Cadet Colonel Nesom strutted along the promenade, in his elegant R. O. T. C. uniform.

It was at the National Aquatic

sisting of chicken salad, creamed carrots and peas in patty shells, pickles, olives, celery, cheese rolls and cherry pie a la mode.

A model pledging service, pledge meeting, initiation service, active meeting and Pan-Hellenic meeting were conducted.

During Mrs. Freshie's stay she was taken on a tour of Natchitoches and held conferences with the faculty advisor, Miss Hope Haupt, the patroness, Mrs. R. L. Ropp, and the officers of the local chapter.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the initiation this semester of three new members: Kathryn Gibson, Katherine Thompson and Elizabeth Wardlow.

School, held at Bredard, North Carolina last summer that Guy was dubbed "Tiny Tim." No doubt every time Guy plunged into the pool he caused a small tidal wave. (It is probably a very good thing that Robert Rouse went with Nesom, because the people of North Carolina probably would have got the wrong impression about the people of Louisiana.)

An interesting incident occurred in the life of Tiny a couple of years ago. At that time he was engaged in teaching the students of this college how to drive a motor vehicle with the maximum of safety. His class was called Safety Driving. The following summer, after the completion of the course in Safety Driving, Tiny turned his own car on its side while applying the principles he had taught. (The course is no longer offered.)

This gentle representative of Hercules has applied his 6 ft. 6 in. 240 lb. frame to study with his usual zeal. He has taken his master's degree at L. S. U., and has a number of hours off on his doctor's degree. All the better to frighten the quaking freshman who comes before him. In spite of Guy's massive proportions he is a good-humored guy, whom all respect and favor.

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

Snazzy music and a golden voiced tenor, three stooges to bring the news—that's our wireless (almost wordless, yet not senseless) summary of the broadcast from the Hill last Sunday. Fred Moore and the Kings swung out while the Louisiana-renowned Charles Richey vocalized one of the sweetest songs ever written—"Orchids for Remembrance."

Comments from the fan reveal:

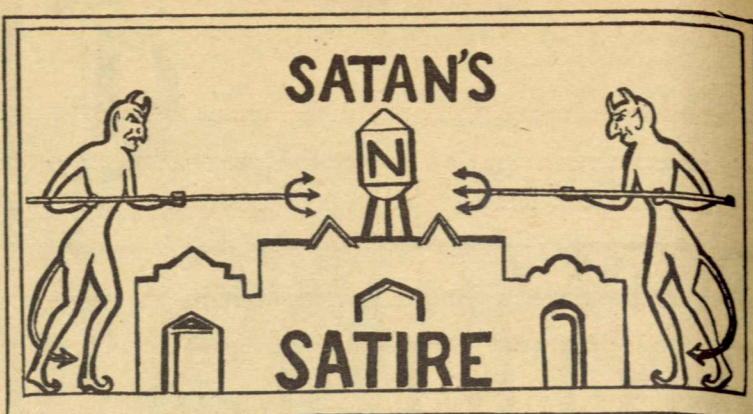
"Swing Kings ought to be on national hook-up."

"Dog" Collier had something there when he said precisely and in a sarcastic tone, "And that was that!" (We might add that the aforesaid statement followed a per description of our game with Louisiana college.)

The talent displayed so far this year has consisted of a variety of music makers, but the role of speaking has been short and (Ed. note: We question the authority of the word "sweet", and leave that to the public). Dowty, Hunter, Pouncy, Collier and Caldwell have combined in various formations to bring you spot news from the Hill.

Suggested program for the Agriculture and Home Economics majors is the National Farm and Home Hour—N. B. C.—mornings. Music majors have many to select from, but a favorite seems to be "Ford Sunday Evening Hour".

Attention Demons! Sunday, October 20, Metropolitan talent scouts will have the time of their lives when they discover the Tibbetts and Ponses on the faculty of L. S. N., for on that date we present the music faculty in a new offering of musical classics.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Graves Hundley, lows as how the fat man of the circus don't have nothin' on him as to big beginnings, because Graves says it's in his baby book (!!) back home that he weighed the amazing amount of 15 pounds at birth, while the said fat man began at a measly 14!

For the benefit of you potential (perhaps) flowers, there is a social butterfly (and what a flutterer!) in our midst. You'd never guess who it is, though, for until you read this, only close friends know him as John "Xerxes" Duffy. And we hear he keeps a "must-date" list of these potential flowers, one of whom he crosses off after each date. But to you, Xerc, we say, "Be careful you don't get in a rut! It looks as tho' you're headin' for it!"

Henry Voltz: "What's that thing you got there?"

Margaret Griffin: "That, sir, is supposed to be a hat!" A lot of men are asking the same question about a number of these "things" Henry. They aren't as brave as you are in wanting to find out.

Doesn't George Gibbens present a he-manly appearance as he life-guards it for that blonde, winsome Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Marion Chapman? We see them dancing together quite occasionally at the Field House, too.

There are more women on the campus than we can count, that should have been bloodhounds—they're always on the trail of some victim (a man, naturally!) In this case we refer to Trudy Herrin, who is hot on the trail of—none other than Ben Smith, the little guy with such a big voice.

Wonder how soon again Wright Sherrard and Parnell Stockstill will want to patrol the campus, if, as a result they will land in the "jug" and have to be bailed out by Coach Turpin!... Than whom there is no person they would rather not have perform such a duty!

Some of you have heard lauded the merits of one Robert C. Chinn, ex-president of the L. S. U. Student Body. Well to get down to our story: his picture appeared in the Times Pic one day last week, and now Juanita Phillips is wearing it under her pillow every night, she having made the tall, dark and handsome hero's acquaintance at the University last spring.

We've heard of its being done, and now it has been did right here on Normal Hill—a college girl taking a high school boy and raising him up to suit herself. Jean Vosburg is doing an excellent job with Lloyd Kimbrell, artist Leonard's 'tit frere.

At the Lambda Zeta dinner dance the other night a conversation was overheard, the drift of which had to do with which sorority on the Hill did the best lovin'. After much argumentation and confabulation the conversationalists arrived at the conclusion that the Theta Sigs were the lovin'est sorority, at which three Tri Sigs who were present rose up, declaring "Humph!" Shall we take a poll, girls?

Maxine Bell ("Dong" of the "Ding-Dong" twin act) is a firm believer in the old maxim about the bird in the hand and the two in the bush. In short, she has not relinquished her high school love, one Ralph Ward, since becoming a collegian.

P. S.: The writer of a popular song of fairly recent vintage must have had "Ding" and "Dong" in mind when he wrote "Scatterbrain."

Short, Short Story:

Last Friday evening some 87 members of the Y. W. C. A. gathered in the Student Religious Center for what was supposed to be a very sedate and circumspect, tho' nutty, party. Came time for refreshments, and lime rickey, ordinarily one of the softest of soft drinks, and ginger ale were served. No W. C. T. U. er could complain about that. But... for some reason as yet unexplained, the lime rickey had been allowed to ferment... and great and giddy were the results therefrom.

Have you ever noticed how Dot Eylers always wants the crowd to stand up and cheer when Tyler comes out or goes into the game? 'S O. K., Dot, we think he's plenty worth it, too.

Thelma Bishop, not content with flaunting her chubby charms on the campus, has wandered afield, her latest, lastingest acquisition being a Natchitoches vendor.

Question of the week: How in the world does Marie Griffith know what George Alexander is going to do next—in jitterbugging, we mean?

Have any of you noticed the new name Iva Blanche Butler is wearing on her date card lately? If you haven't he's Dr. (to you) Kenneth Wimberly, and really, he does monopolize Iva Blanche's "nights-out." (Iva B.'s dad calls her "Monkey").

Alman Marron is giving a number of the freshman co-eds a rush this season. At first it was the Freshman Beauty, then it was someone else, and now we hear, reliably, that it's Marjorie Buatt. All we can say is, "Little girl, you're next—maybe!"

'Dja ever hear one music man sweet-mouth another? Then you should hear Mr. Davis (high school prof) when he invites Mr. Sherrard Towns to meet 5 (!!) Byrd Hi prospective music students—all girls, too! 'Spose Mrs. Sherrard overheard the conversation?

Add "happy" reunions at Louisiana college game: Pat Comeaux and Annie Laurie Poe; W. O. Jackson and Jane McCardell.

Advice to freshman girls: Keep away from D. W. Adcock. He will make you forget your mother's warnings—and in broad daylight, too, as one curly-locked miss can attest.

Carlton Johnson would like someone to tell him how in the world he can be expected to watch the fine maneuvers of our football team when the feminine contingent of the cheerleaders is giving its best exhibition of skirt-twirling? Don't worry, Carlton, a lot of other men are wondering the same thing.

What is it that Home-town boys have that brings forth shrieks of delight and concentrated embracing such as was demonstrated by the Nell Law, Isabelle Wheeler and Juanita Craig Monday night in the Field House, when one of this peculiar breed of male appeared on the scene? Well, anyway, from where we sat, it looked mighty silly—and we aren't "slighted" young men from Normal, either!

Perry Angle's theme song these nights is "Let's Change Partners" with Verna Lou Barnes in the title role made famous by Marilyn Wood last year.

Jack Fisher who had decided to settle down at one time, is a window-shopper again—with the display running to such beauties as Joy Lee Davis, Barbara Gillis and, most recently, Hazel LeBlanc.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

DEMONS AND WILDCATS IN 7-7 TIE SAT.

BLOCKED PUNT IN CLOSING MINUTES GIVES LA. COLLEGE DRAW FOR HOMECOMING SAT.

The Demons and the Louisiana college Wildcats battled to a 7-7 draw under the lights in Pineville Saturday night, climaxing, fittingly enough, what has been called the greatest homecoming celebration in the history of the Baptist school.

The Demons struck oil in the second period, when Theophile Scott flipped a 20-yard pass to Herrel Minter in the end zone. Tyler, who was rushed into the game for the purpose, converted from place-

ment. The Turpinites were denied further markers by an inspired Wildcat team that tackled savagely and waited for the breaks. The Demons were able to go—but not across the goal line.

Fumbles Mar Game

Fumbles occurred all too often, and always some hawk-eyed Wildcat was there to pounce upon the oval. The Demon attack bogged down once inside the 2-yard line when the ball, made slippery by the dust from an unwatered field, bounded from "Coonie" Migues' arms. Scott committed a fumble at the end of a pretty forty-yard lunge through the Louisiana college team as one would care to see.

Always something happened. And late in the fourth period something really happened. The Wildcats blocked Parker Wiggins' punt on the Demon thirty and a touchdown was born, followed by a placement kick that would have been good had the uprights been only six inches apart.

The Demons tried again—and Migues almost got away—but not quite.

Wildcat Offense Stopped Cold

When it came to rushing, the Wildcats couldn't go. They completed one short pass and Ted Wright intercepted another. Their one first down was gained via a 15-yard penalty. The Demons made an even dozen.

Wearers of the Purple and White displayed a neat brand of defensive ball. Dunham recovered an enemy fumble and Ernie Tyler blocked a punt. Al Subat threw Wildcat backs for repeated losses, as did Sam Scurria and Dave Bramlett. No one can say the Normal line failed to do a job. Captain "Blub" Miller and Eddie Schumacher, Pete Martin and Ralph Priest, all the regulars and all the reserves, stopped every feeble thrust.

But a winning streak was stopped at thirteen by a team no one accorded a chance, and that is definitely that.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By WALLACE HUNTER

It had to come. The Demons couldn't go on unbeaten and untied forever. From this corner, I can say I'm glad it came in the form of a tie rather than a defeat. This should ease the tension of the Normal team considerably, and aid the possibility of an undefeated record for Normal for the 1940 season.

I'm not making excuses for the team against Louisiana college. The statistics speak for themselves—Normal's twelve first downs, to one for Louisiana college. The Demons made 225 yards rushing, while the Wildcats made 14. The breaks just didn't come our way.

Odd as it may seem, after last year's result of 26-0 in favor of Normal, Tech is confident of a victory. This is due largely to Tech's seeing only the result of last week's game. Had they been there it would undoubtedly have been a different story. The Demon eleven that walks on the field next Saturday will be one that is eager to prove to Tech, the Normal student body, and the general public, that the Louisiana college game was only an accident, and that the Demons have no intention of letting their undefeated record for two seasons down.

Last week I said I would go out on a limb and predict that the Bulldogs of Tech would have no tail to wag after Saturday, and the Louisiana college game doesn't change that prediction. From now on last week's game is merely a forgotten incident for Normal—but watch out future opponents!

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Normal's Cripples Gunning For Tech Bulldog

HERE COME THE DOG CATCHERS



Most of the twelve Demon backs pictured above will see action against the Tech Bulldogs in Shreveport Saturday. They are, left to right, above: K. C. James, Hinston; Donald Gibson, Mansfield; C. M. McSwain, Alexandria; Roland Migues, Kinder;

Sollie Mayer, Pineville; O. H. Haynes, Minden; Willie Black, Natchitoches; and James Sweeney, Shreveport. Below: Pat Nation, Minden; Parker Wiggins, Natchitoches; Gus Boucher, Springhill; and Theophile Scott, Natchitoches.

STANDING IN L. I. C.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Southwestern	1	1	0	0	1.000
Normal	2	1	0	1	.750
Louisiana College	1	0	0	1	.500
Southeastern	2	0	2	0	.000
Centenary	0	0	0	0	.000
Louisiana Tech.	0	0	0	0	.000

STANDING IN AND OUT OF CONFERENCE

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Normal	3	2	0	1	.833
Southwestern	4	2	1	1	.625
Louisiana College	4	1	1	2	.500
Louisiana Tech.	4	2	2	0	.500
Centenary	4	1	3	0	.250
Southeastern	5	1	4	0	.200

Girl Greets Grid

By FRANCES WOOD

Saturday was an ill-fated day for Louisiana football—every college of note, including Normal, suffering under its jinx. In no way were the dire happenings of the evening foretold. In fact, the afternoon began very well.

Here at Normal the students were excited and exhilarated as they boarded the bus and set off to see Normal pull down another victory. The journey to Louisiana college was made happily and uneventfully—but alas, the game which followed their arrival wrecked all the tranquility.

At Louisiana College, Normal students sat on rickety stands, and watched a rickety game on a raggedy field. The seats were so near the field that two players rolled into the laps of the front-row spectators. They were so near the players' bench that none of the onlookers will ever have to say, "I wonder what it feels like to sit on the bench." They know, from first hand experience.

Evidently a depressed feeling was spread over the entire field, for neither the Normal nor the Louisiana college fans seemed to have any enthusiasm when it came to cheering.

Several people have been wondering what the entertainment at the half was supposed to be. However, what with a queen, maids, Maypole dancers, flower girls, fire works, flags, wood choppers, pine

trees, darkness, blue lights, bands and balloons, it was a pretty affair.

Speaking of balloons, one couldn't help but feel the intense welcome (and the silence) when a balloon, attached to the Normal "N", was sent up.

Either in anticipation or celebration many of the fans came to the game well prepared against victory, defeat, cold weather, or drought. However, everyone, drunk or sober, will agree that one of the highlights was watching Solly Mayer change his shirt.

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INJURY JINX RUNS RAMPANT IN DEMON CAMP ON EVE OF CLASH WITH AILLET'S CREW

Four Backs And Five Linemen Probably Lost For Annual Shreveport Classic Saturday

With nine men, three of them regular starters, on the crippled list this week, Coaches Turpin and Brown face the Gargantuan task of whipping an eleven into shape tough enough to take the Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair in Shreveport Saturday.

While it had been hoped that both Gus Boucher, who alternates between the tailback and spinner back positions, and "Bama" Wright, left end, would be able to start the game, it is now doubtful if either will don a uniform.

Pool Pointers

"The old order changeth, giving way to new." Those immortal words penned by Tennyson many and many a year ago, are applicable even on this campus. 'Twas not so long ago that swimming was possible only at the old swimming hole—Chaplin's Lake. Now a change has been made, the "ole hole" is on the skids, and the Natatorium is on the climb.

Warm water in the winter is the main feature of the pool. In those ancient days when one plunged into the natural body of water, it was not uncommon to come out with one's head "muddy but unbowed." The trouble then was that swimming was possible only in the summer time because the water was too cold in winter months. Now the student is privileged to swim whenever he has the urge, be it cold, sleeting, snow-

(Continued on Page 4)

It is possible that Parker Wiggins, regular tailback, may nurse back to a semblance of health the knee that was injured in the Louisiana college encounter.

O. H. Haynes still walks with a decided limp as a result of his injury in scrimmage two weeks ago. Ordinarily Haynes would be called to replace Boucher at spinner.

"Bud" Simpson, 203-pound tackle who suffered a fractured leg early in the Wildcat game last week, is, in all likelihood, out for the remainder of the season.

Alman Marron, who alternates with Ted Wright at quarter, is favoring a badly bruised arm. He too was hurt during the Pineville set-to.

V. A. Dunham, Eldon Chachere and "Tripod" George, all guards, have their names on the bunged-up roster, Dunham and Chachere, because of strained and bruised muscles, and George because of a

(Continued on Page 4)

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

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GEORGETTE McKEE
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Come And Get It

By LIBE RARIAN

It may be autumn elsewhere on the campus, but there is a definite touch of spring in the atmosphere around the library. At least, during the past week there has been an acute case of furniture-moving and cleaning up — occurrences which usually accompany the arrival of the vernal equinox.

The latest shift affects the Main Reading Room and the Louisiana Room. The Reference Room, as such, has ceased to exist. The reference books themselves have been placed on open-faced shelves around the walls of the Main Reading Room.

The Library staff feels that the reference books will be more readily available for student use in their new location. The staff plans to remove a considerable number of books from the stacks and to add these books to the Reading Room collection at some time in the near future.

All of the library collection of magazines, books, pamphlets, etc., dealing with Louisiana have been assembled and placed in the room formerly occupied by the reference books. This room will now be called the "Louisiana Room."

The paper has been asked to express the apologies of the library staff to any students who may have been disturbed at their work during the moving process. But the library officials feel that the improved service which they will be able to render will more than compensate for the temporary inconvenience.

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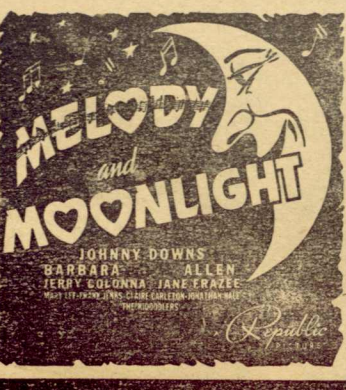
GREAT COACH!
GREAT AMERICAN!
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Directed by LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROS. First Natchitoches

NEWS AND CARTOON

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Admission 10 and 20c



THE BULLETIN BOARD

Students are advised to read the bulletin board located at the east entrance (Post Office end) of the Student Center for all government notices of importance to the student body.

Flying Fortress

(Continued from Page 1)

given by a private flyer.

As yet the quota for males is not filled. Information concerning requirements for enrollment in the flying course will be furnished by Prof. H. J. Colvin in Warren Easton.

"Furriners"

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Sue Arnold is the girl with that Tennessee dialect.

From Florida, the state of alligators, comes Pat Minnich and Emil Samec and Frances Wood, and there are no misplaced "ands" in this sentence, and that's the truth.

Injury Jinx—

(Continued from Page 3)

recurring shoulder trouble.

Coach Aillet of Tech is undoubtedly planning to shoot the works in an effort to make Tech the first victor over the Demons in fifteen games. Followers of the Bulldogs still recall, with wry, faces and Chinese tastes in their mouths, the 26-0 shellacking administered the Techsters last year when the Demons ran wild all over the field.

To look on the bright side a minute: five ends, barring last-minute accidents, will be in first class condition come Saturday. Alternate captain Tyler, Al Subat, Herrel Minter, C. L. Starnes and "Cotton" Meagher are in the pink.

Captain "Blub" Miller and James Gaspard will be ready to open at the tackle berths, with "Punjab" Wright and "Red" Harrison in reserve, while the guard situation has improved with the return to the line-up last week of Pete Martin. Eddie Schumacher, Ralph Priest and Emil Samec have up to now managed to dodge the hospital bogey man.

Adding to this list of the hale and hearty the names of Sam Scurria and Dave Bramlett, hard-tackling pivot men, with Pat Minnich ready to step into an emergency breach, we find a line behind which the reorganized backfield should be able to move.

The brunt of Saturday's running game will fall upon "Coonie" Migues and Theophile Scott, with some help from Wiggins if the gods are kind. Ted Wright, who played fifty-eight minutes of the Louisiana college game last week, is going strong, as are Toxy Bourn, Pat Nation, James Sweeney, Willie Black, C. M. McSwain, Solie Mayer and "Sonny" Kelly.

To the regular drills and scrimmage sessions this week coaches have added chalk talks and pictures of the Southeastern game of a fortnight ago.

Pool Pointers—

(Continued from Page 3)

ing or raining. All required of him is that he walk to the Natatorium.

For purpose of clarification it is necessary to make an explanation with regard to the long black lines waving on the surface of the water, as seen from the bleachers of the pool. Those waving lines are cemented to the floor of the pool, and can not jump around and tangle themselves in the swimmer's legs. They represent lanes, to guide contestants in swimming meets.

In consideration of the fact that the college has so fine a natatorium, it seems fitting to hope that more students will use it. There are lifeguards on duty, and the water is warm and clean.

LENTHERIC PERFUMES

CARA NOME TOILET

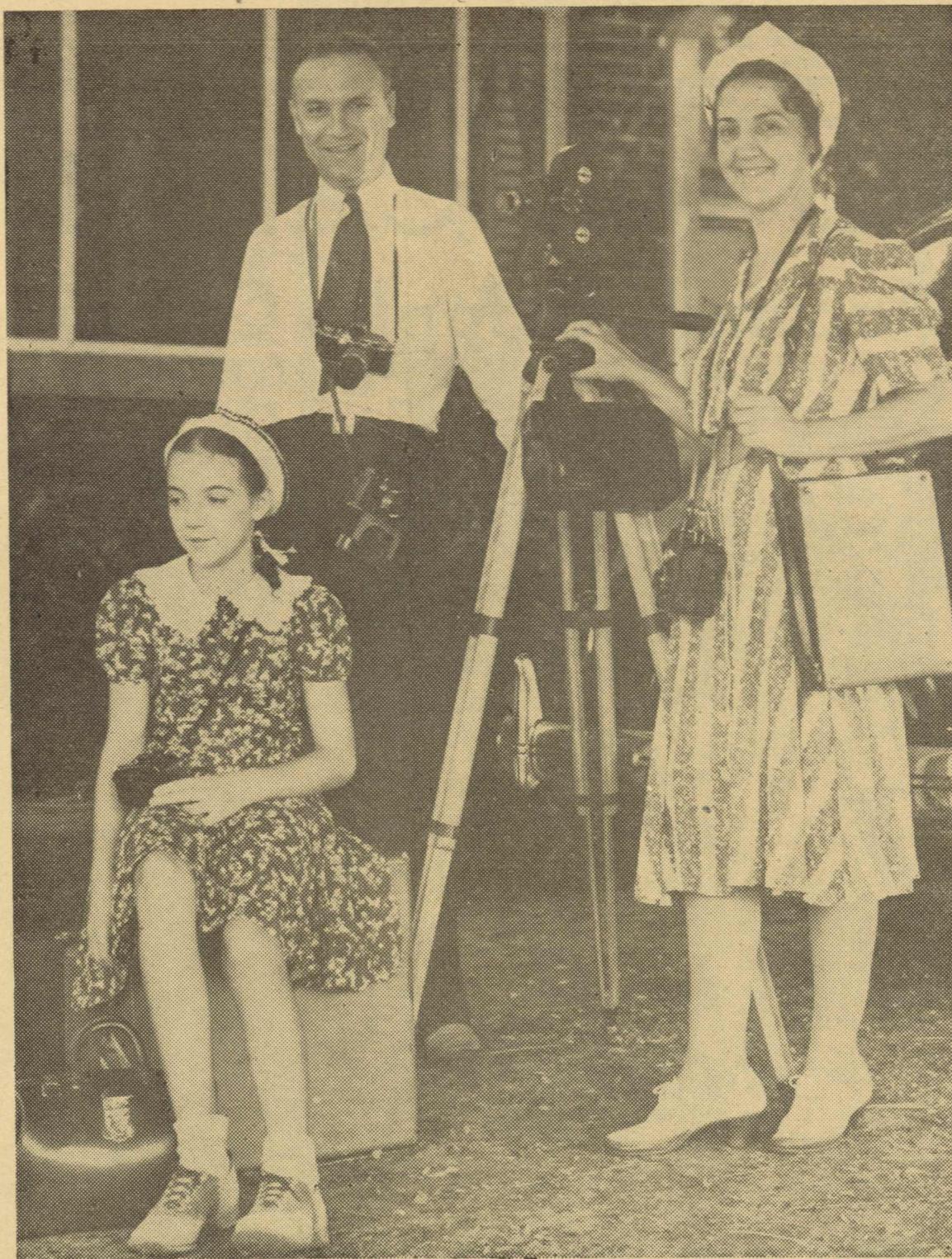
ARTICLES

"WHITMAN'S CANDY"

LEVY DRUG CO.

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DRUGS

Made Pictures of Land of Original Acadians



Pictured above are Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social studies at the college, Mrs. Kyser, formerly of the physical education faculty, and daughter, Janet, with the equipment they used during summer vacation to photograph the original land of the Acadians—Nova Scotia. Dr. Kyser will use the pictures they obtained, both movies and stills, in his classes in visual education here. The pictures will also be made available to the schools of the state.

Which Curriculum Shall I Elect?

The following statement has been prepared by the department of education with the view of correcting, if possible, some of the lack of balance between the students who are preparing to teach in high schools with those who are preparing to teach in elementary schools, as evidenced by the classification of students in the college for the junior and senior years.

For the session of 1938-39 there were 6,684 elementary school teachers employed in the State of Louisiana and 3,478 high school teachers, which means that there are approximately two teachers in the elementary school for every one in the high school.

In the college, at present, there are enrolled in the junior and senior years, 405 students who are preparing to teach in high school. For the same two years, there are 75 students preparing to teach in the elementary schools.

It will be seen that while there

are approximately two positions in the elementary school for every one in the high school, the students in the college, preparing to teach, have a ratio of more than 5 preparing for the high school to every one preparing for obtaining every one preparing for the elementary school. This makes it very plain that the chances for obtaining a position in the State for Normal students are decidedly in favor of the elementary students.

At one time in Louisiana, the high school teachers were paid higher salaries than elementary school teachers. Under the present law an elementary teacher with the same experience and the same training will receive the same salary paid the high school teacher.

Beginning with the fall of 1940, all new teachers employed will be required to hold an A. B. degree, even if they teach in kindergarten.

the church and the Episcopal members of the college faculty were invited also.

Newman

The executive council of the Newman club met on Wednesday evening, October 9. The year's work was discussed.

On last Sunday evening a social hour was held at the regular meeting. The regular meetings are each Sunday at 6:00 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Presbyterian

The devotional at the meeting of the young people of the Presbyterian church was led by Jane Caldwell. Her topic was "God."

Students are invited to the Presbyterian student center in the Religious Center to examine and read the new books there.

Wesley

The first communion held in the chapel was on Sunday at 6:30 a. m. The service was very impressive. Rev. R. R. Branton, assisted by Rev. Charles McLean, held the Communion. The vested choir sang the responses, accompanied by Scriven Swett, Jr. at the organ. Other Communion will be held from time to time. Watch for announcements.

The Bible Study group is increasing. The students who requested the formation of this group suggested that the group study the Old Testament.

Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.

Delegates from the two organizations went to L. S. U. this past week-end. Plans were completed for the "Y" Convention here on our campus in December.

They Also Serve

By CHARLIE STAHL

Dozens of male students here have been sleeping overtime for the past few days in an effort to compensate for many hours of snoozing last week when they maintained a ceaseless vigil on the campus following the painting of college property by a marauding party from Louisiana college.

It has been reliably reported that several efforts were made to re-insult the student body, following the one successful invasion that came so early it caught the locals napping.

The counter attack attempted against the Pineville institution failed—but made the Alexandria Town Talk, which seems to have garbled the story more than somewhat. According to the T. T.'s version, the Normal party was dispersed by a handful of Wildcat followers, whereas Kent Buckingham, being duly sworn, deposed and saith that the defense consisted of no less than thirty rampaging theologs, all armed with cudgels, and all as large as Punjab Wright.

Now, somewhere between these two unbelievable tales, there must be a happy medium of truth, and therein we choose to place our confidence.

Meantime, as has been inferred, the home guard did its work well. Of course the horse was gone before the stable door was locked, but the thief returned fro the saddle and bridle, all of which proves that it's never too late to lock the door.

Therefore it is humbly suggested that the student council, order a bronze plaque, and underneath a fitting inscription regarding character, nobility, fealty and a lot of other overworked nouns (with some eulogizing adjectives thrown in) inscribe the names, ages, curricula, classifications, political affiliations, religious faiths and favorite girl friends of: George Gibbens, Kent Buckingham, Albert Long, Johnnie Duco, Sherman Tatum, Norman Hanche, Kingston Eversull, Bill Mitchell, Donnie Waller, Onell Decoteau, "Dogs" Cox, Delk, Griffin, Bailey, Slack, Compton, Clark, Perkins, Powell, Mitchell, and any others whose names may have been overlooked, not even excepting Jimmy Steen, Parnell Stockstill and Jim Jones.

Thus would some measure of reparation be made to these veterans of foreign and local wars.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first social last Friday night. The party held upstairs in the Religious Center was a very "nutty" party and everyone reported having had a very "nutty" time.

FASHION IN MINIATURE

By Katherine Baker

Our Normal Hill scores again in presenting its most exciting showing of youth-inspired fashions.

The smart live colors of turning leaves were shown in sweaters and skirts, campus favorites everywhere. . . . Dottie Jean Gibbs combined a lovely color scheme, suggested in an aqua blue cardigan with a purplish wool skirt. Katherine Lazarus wore a matched skirt and sweater combination of beige.

Red coats are suddenly seen everywhere. . . . Imogene Ferguson, Gwen Andrews, and Marianne Cummings wear darling ones of corduroy; while speaking of corduroy, that worn this fall is thinner and is of finer wale. . . . A suit of this material, dove-gray color, was tailored on simple lines, to fit and enhance its owner, Vesta Caillouette, superbly.

Verdyne Mae Chaze wore a lovely soldier-blue crepe dress very attractively fashioned. . . . having a draped bodice, tightly fitted midriff, and willowy wide skirt.

Ruth Woodard and the Reed sisters, "Cellie and Callie," are all wearing natural-colored elk-skin shoes that are a brand new creation called "Cool-ees."

Lennis Durrett has a lovely new brown leather jacket, gift from her daddy; Alice Mae Montz achieved by use of a dusty rose jumper, and a beige jersey blouse, a very striking effect; while Phoebe Bowman obtains originality by wearing a red and gray plaid wool dress, a full-length gray coat, with a matching plaid hood attached.

Our favorite boy friend may not be tall, dark and handsome, but he's nice, neat and attractive, and makes a good appearance. . . . guess 'tis only fitting that our student body president, Donnie Waller, stays so well dressed.

Our friend Joe Perkins sports a blazer, red and black plaid flannel shirt, that his girl friend, Marjorie Clinton, is just crazy to wear.

It's his new zip-down-the-front beige sweater that "Coonie" Migues looks too, too beautiful in.

And Jack Faraldo always looks right out of the bandbox. . . . he's the kind that remembers to wear a coat when he dates. . . . we like that.

Captain "Blub" Miller, my roommate's beau, brightens the world with his new "yallar" barrel sweater. . . . we like it too!

Harry Askew is tripping around nonchalantly in a combination blue and tan sports jacket that matches the blue of his eyes and the brown of his hair.

Charles Richey combines brown slacks and tan leather jacket punctuated by a tie of both hues.

These are our kind of clothes. They will last for ages—no frills, no nonsense, good wearable lines, fine fabrics. What college folks like!!!

Sunday Broadcast To Feature Music Faculty Members

The college's regular broadcast over KWKH Sunday afternoon will feature three members of the music faculty in a variety program.

Lorane Brittain, pianist, will offer "Barcarolle", by Liszt, as the first selection of the program. Mr. Brittain will be followed by Edwin Shannon, violinist, and newcomer to the music department here, who, in his first appearance in Louisiana, will play two numbers, "Adoration", by Borowski, and "Sarabande - D Minor"—Handel-Moffett.

Sherrod Towns, baritone and head of the music department will select a group of three songs from the following classics: "A Little Song of Life"—Albert Hay Malotte; "Old Slave"—Robert MacGimsey; "Kangaroo and Dingo" ("The Just So Song Book")—Edward German; "The Bird of the Wilderness"—Horsman; "Do Not Go, My Love"—Richard Hageman; "Turn Ye to Me" (Old Highland Melody)—Malcolm Lawson; "The Last Hour"—A. Walter Kramer; "The Lady Picking Mulberries"—Richard H. Stoddard (words), Edgar S. Kelley (music); and "Old Mother Hubbard" Victor Hely-Hutchinson.

Time of broadcast is 1:35 p. m. Sunday.

BAND NOTES

By WALTER STILLE

The band members, like everyone else, are thinking of the trip to be taken next week-end.

The drill committee, composed of Albert Long, drill master, Winston Stonecipher, head drum major, Warren Allen, president, and Mr. Saetre, who is, of course, the conductor, have planned one of the best shows of the year for the half at the game between the Demons and Louisiana Tech this week-end. The corps are having the hardest drilling they have had this season in preparation for this big event.

It has been reported that Tech has a good marching band this year, and the Demon band, like the Demon team, hopes to put it on them this year.

The show between halves is not going to be all that the band will do to support the team. They will, upon arrival at Shreveport, take part in the big parade, and before and during the game the band will be doing its part to whoop it up for the team.

After the Techsters have been soundly beaten (we hope), the band members will enjoy themselves further by seeing the fair.

(We should like to suggest, however, that all enjoyment be of such a nature as to avoid undue criticism in Satan's Satire. We have withheld, up to now a number of juicy items from the band's recent swing South, items that would delight Lucifer, Lilith and Lorelei.)



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Out of a test tube Comes new beauty for your legs. It's Larkwood's new hosiery finish Created by scientists To give your legs a dainty freshness. Here's friction resistance And greater snag resistance For a head start on beauty and wear. In 2, 3 and 4 thread sheers. Vamp-Toe foot reinforcement.



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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

NUMBER 5

DEMONS PLAY CENTENARY HERE TO-MORROW NIGHT

BAND TO ACCOMPANY GENTS ON FIRST GRID INVASION OF LOCAL SOD IN 19 YEARS

Extensive Plans Being Made for Game That Brings Old Team-mates Together As Rival Coaches

Centenary students and fans will descend upon Natchitoches and the campus tomorrow night for the first Demon-Gent struggle on a local grid since 1921. The Centenary band will accompany the team and will perform between halves, officials announced yesterday.

The game, which begins at eight o'clock, will be broadcast over KWKH, with Jerry Bozeman assigned to the microphone.

Extensive plans are going forward for impressive pageantry at half-time in honor of the record-breaking crowd expected for the encounter.

Added to the intensive rivalry that has existed for a period of years between the two schools is the fact that the Demons upset the Centenarians last year 15-0 in what was supposed to be a warm-up game for the Gentlemen. The Demons' impressive record of fifteen games without a defeat naturally has Centenary students and followers pointing for this game.

Coaches Once Teammates.

The game will mark the first grid entanglement between Coaches "Cracker" Brown and Jake Hanna, two mentors who were Gent regulars in the days when Centenary was trimming the best of the Southwest Conference could produce. This is Hanna's first season in the power seat at Centenary, and Brown's first year as Coach "Rags" Turpin's assistant here.

For the first time in all the years of football relations between the two schools, Centenary will start tomorrow's game in the role of underdog.

Eds. Exchange Billets Doux

Tech Talk And Current Sauce Become Pen Pals Via Dot And Dash System

The editor of The Current Sauce received the following telegram from the editor and staff of The Tech Talk Monday, October 14.

LEARNED WITH MISGIVINGS YOUR AMAZING FEAT HOLDING LOUISIANA COLLEGE TO DEADLOCK. HAD EXPECTED EASIER TIME WITH DEMONS THIS YEAR BUT ENTIRE TECH STUDENT BODY NOW GETTING GRAY-HAIRED. HOW DID YOU DO IT? SUGGEST LOUISIANA NORMAL DECLARE HOLIDAY FOR CELEBRATION OF MORAL VICTORY. LOVE.

(SIGNED) CLIFF BURNETT, JACK THORNTON, T. E. HILTON, DENNIS SHELL, JERRY FRAZIER, LESLIE CROWSON, JOHN FORD, BILL MOONEY, BILL BAXTER AND DOC VALLEY.

The message was relayed to the student body at regular assembly by Dr. John S. Kyser on the morning of Tuesday, October 15. It evoked a din of hisses, boos and catcalls all the way from the stage backdrop to the topmost seats of the balcony.

The Current Sauce editor, in keeping with his oft-repeated statement to the effect that he is like an elephant in the matter of long memory and big feet, saw to it that the following missive went over the wires to the Tech Talk fourth-esters Monday morning of this week, following the Demons' 13-0 win over the Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair in Shreveport Saturday:

DEAR GIRLS: YOUR MISGIVINGS AMPLY JUSTIFIED. YOUR TURN NOW TO DECLARE HOLIDAY IN ORDER TO CELEBRATE MORAL VICTORY.

(SIGNED) YOUR PEN PAL, CHARLIE STAHL, AND ENTIRE NORMAL STUDENT BODY, INCLUDING TEAM.

UP IN THE AIR FOR NORMAL



These kindred spirits of leaping tunas are propagators of yells for the Demons. Left to right, they are: "Stooge" Carville, Onell Decoteau, Ruth Hochenadel, Thelma Palmer, Charles Hall and "Dot" Eylers.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS AT CALLED MEETING WED.

Sammy Griffin of Vivian Chosen President; J. C. Carlin of Sulphur Vice-President

Freshmen elected class officers for the 1940-41 session at a meeting held in Fine Arts auditorium during the noon hour yesterday. Despite the fact that the meeting was not announced until students were seated for their noonday meal, a fairly large representation of the class attended the session.

Sammy Griffin of Vivian was elected president of the first year group over several other candidates, although forced into a runoff by J. C. Carlin of Sulphur, who, in his turn, won the vice-presidency after a spirited contest which had no less than half a dozen entrants.

Millie Belisle of Many was chosen secretary-treasurer of the class over a number of opponents. Freshmen Coach Walter Ledet was almost a unanimous choice for faculty sponsor.

Home Ec Faculty Member Honored

Miss Esther Cooley of the college home economics department has been named a member of the Louisiana State Nutrition Committee, which functions as a sub-committee of the National Defense Commission.

The purpose of this committee is to assist with building up the health of families of the state by the mediums used for the enlightenment of the public on this vital issue.

According to Miss Harriet Elliot, a member of the President's Defense Council, there is more to the defense of a country than just planes and guns; it is also building the health, the physical fitness and the social well-being of all people.

The Subject Matter Committee, of which Miss Cooley is chairman, operates as a part of the State Nutrition Committee. The problem of presenting the principles of nutrition to the laymen in the most simplified form will be solved by the committee on literature.

"The best results," said Miss Cooley, "can be obtained only through working together locally and nationally if the nutrition members are to best perform the duties ascribed to them."

the rally.

Literary changes for the 1941 school rally include the division of the radio contest into boys' and girls' sections for both class A and B schools. The annual district basketball tournament will be held on the campus on February 21 and 22, with the rally proper coming on April 18 and 19.

DEMONETTES, NEW PEP SQUAD, TO MAKE BOW AT GAME WITH GENTLEMEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Albert Long Named Drill Master of New College-sponsored Group

A new organization came into being on the campus this week with the forming of the Demonettes, a college-sponsored body whose function entails pep demonstrations during athletic events and other special duties that may arise from time to time.

The squad, as the name indicates, is drawn exclusively from the coed element of the college, and will interfere in no way with the Purple Jackets or any other organization on the campus, officials announced yesterday.

New members will be chosen by the club itself in future, according to Albert Long, drill master of the group, who hopes that the total number of girls enrolled may be boosted to thirty-six at a later date.

The Demonettes, who have been practicing formations all week, will make their first public appearance tomorrow night, shortly before the Centenary - Normal game begins, and will perform again between halves.

Gwendolyn Andrews has been elected president of the group, Margaret Waller, vice-president, and Marie Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Membership includes: Martha Strange, Minden; Frances Lee, Shongaloo; Marie Jackson, Leconte; Patsy Sibley, Natchitoches; Sue Radeschich, Winnfield; Mary B. Nichols, Haynesville; Lawayne Clark, Texarkana, Texas; Sally Peterson, Shreveport; Virginia Leete, Alexandria; Ruth Woodard, Ringgold; Margaret Waller, Haynesville; Martha Haygood, Shreveport.

Gwendolyn Andrews, Shreveport; Mildred Cotton, Monroe; June Ladner, Winnfield; Marianne Cummings, Bossier City; "Dody" McKinley, Shreveport; Jane Wilson, Shreveport; Mary Ada McClure, Leesville; Julianne David, Natchitoches; Sara Holley, Coushatta.

Nell Law, Vivian; Agnes Smith, Winnsboro; "Coo" Roussell, LaPlace; Doris L. Smith, Dallas, Texas; Melba Jean Pope, Shreveport; and Billie Cheves, Natchitoches.

Photo Studio Has Fine Equipment

Few of the many students who have had their Potpourri pictures taken in the college's photo studio, located in the Fine Arts building, realize that the equipment being used rivals that of the best studios in the state.

Many new pieces of equipment have replaced old or out-moded apparatus. The new combination of fluorescent lights, Perkins sun spot, and a "studio-camera" in the hands of George Atkinson, school photographer, bring out the "best" of any subject.

These new items of equipment have already been put to heavy use by students who are heading the "deadline" for their Potpourri pictures. It has been pointed out by Mr. Atkinson, however, that despite all that has been done to improve the standards of photographs taken, fewer students than heretofore are availing themselves of these fine facilities.

"It seems a pity," continued Mr. Atkinson, "that the students who already have paid for their year-books do not have their pictures put in and make the book so much more treasurable in the future. I also wish that you would remind them that the deadline for Potpourri class pictures is October 31. Positively no class pictures will be made for the year-book after that date."

of student aid; Miss Josephine Harris, Baptist Student secretary; H. J. Colvin, associate professor of social studies; J. W. Webb, associate professor of chemistry; and Miss Annetta L. Wood, associate professor of English and dramatic art.

Chas. Cunningham Heads Planning Group For Games

A special committee has been selected by President Albert A. Fredericks for the purpose of planning entertainment between halves of the remaining home games of the Demons. These committee members have been selected from various departments and several of the student organizations.

Charles Cunningham is chairman of the committee which includes: faculty members: R. L. Ropp, Miss Palma Robinson, Miss Thera Stovall, Miss Annetta L. Wood, Gilbert T. Saetre, Sylvan W. Nelken and Leroy S. Miller. Students: Charles Stahls, Donnie Waller, Rose Lee Henderson, Marion Cromwell, Ruby Monks and Charles Hall. Religious advisers: Miss Josephine Harris and Miss Mamie Chandler, and Miss Pauline Johnson, manager of the book store.

Committee Named To Report Strides In Education Here

A committee of faculty and administrative staff members has been named by President Fredericks, its function being to determine the scholastic accomplishments and physical improvements of the college during the last six years.

It includes the following members of the various departments: A. G. Alexander, professor of English; Mrs. Olive Cooper, professor of art and design; A. C. Maddox, professor of mathematics; Sherrod Towns, associate professor of voice; L. J. Allemen, professor of education; Eugene P. Watson, librarian; John S. Kyser, professor of geography and social studies head.

F. G. Fournet, professor of physics and science department head; Guy Nesom, associate professor and head of the physical education department; L. H. Dyson, professor of education, director of teacher training and principal of elementary school; A. L. Ducournau, associate professor of chemistry; A. B. Simpson, professor of education and principal of high school; S. W. Nelken, associate professor of agriculture; W. J. Avery, director of extension.

W. S. Mitchell, registrar; H. Lee Prather, dean of students; Miss Dean E. Varnado, dean of women; S. J. Sibley, treasurer-business manager; R. L. Ropp, director of publications; Harry H. Turpin, varsity football coach and assistant professor physical education; Miss June Cooley, first grade supervisor and assistant professor of elementary education; Miss Mamie Chandler, Wesley Foundation counselor; N. B. Morrison, associate professor of commerce; Miss Eve Mouton, assistant professor of French.

Henry Bernard, landscape gardener; Miss Pauline Johnson, book store manager; R. N. Royston, laundry manager; Mrs. C. W. Boydston, postmistress; G. J. Shehane, engineer; W. W. Wilson, superintendent of buildings and grounds; M. R. Weaver, director

Whoop-Em-Uppers

By LOUISE HAWKINS

Who are those six effervescent exponents of the vim, vigor, and vitality of the Normal student body? Those indefatigable masters of the megaphone who coax, wheedle, and scold an often uncooperative cheering section into sending up enough vocal fuel to furnish the team with an hour of unbeatable energy? Well, here are the facts:

As head cheerleader, serving her second year on the squad, is Elaine (Stooge) Carville of Plaquemine. Stooge is active also in the Newman Club and in Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Others who were active last year are Dorothy Eylers, a Sigma Sigma Sigma, of St. Louis, Mo., and Thelma Palmer, an Alpha Sigma Alpha, of Natchitoches.

Cheerleaders for the first time this season are Ruth Hochenadel of Alexandria, Charles Hall of Montrose, and Onell Decoteau of Hammond.

Ruth also participates in Newman Club activities and in Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, while Hall is claimed by the Davis Players, Phi Kappa Nu and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities, and the B.S.U. council.

Decoteau is well known as president of both the Junior class and the Newman Club and as a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Such capable and enthusiastic leaders as these really deserve the maximum amount of cooperation and support. Let's give it to them.

Homecoming And Band To Feature Next Broadcast

The college will broadcast a program dedicated to homecoming Sunday, October 27, from 1:35 to 2:00 p. m.

Band Director Gilbert T. Saetre and the band will present the college's new fight song, "March N' Along", which was written by Saetre.

Other selections will include: "Knight's Bridge March", "Pavanne", "Conscription March" and "Guadalajara."

A skit based on homecoming and written by Miss Annetta L. Wood, of the speech faculty, will also be presented. The program will close with news by members of the speech department.

and the general conditions under which the teachers work—the plan of visiting one commerce department each month was decided upon. A class is observed, after which there is a discussion of that subject by the members of the association.

After a coffee served in the living room of the Home Economics Department, the meeting was called.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sweetheart



Caught by the photographer in this military pose is Mildred McMichael of Cotton Valley, junior at the college and "Sweetheart of the Band" for 1940-41.

Parish Commerce Teachers Meet

The Natchitoches Parish Commerce Teachers' association held its initial meeting of the year Friday afternoon, October 18 in the Natchitoches high school building. This association was organized in December, 1938, with members consisting of the commercial teachers of the parish and of the college faculty.

The main objectives of the association are the improving of instruction in commercial subjects, a revision of the high school commercial curriculum, and becoming acquainted with the commercial teachers and commercial departments of other schools. In order that the commercial teachers could become better acquainted with the conditions in the commerce department of the high schools—the sizes of the departments, the equipment in the departments, the subjects offered,

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Chas. Roberts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

NEW ORLEANS HEGIRA

Students of the college are already setting up a hue and cry relative to a special train to New Orleans for the Tulane-Normal game scheduled for November 23.

It will be recalled that these columns a few weeks ago took a positive stand in favor of a special for the State Fair game with Louisiana Tech in Shreveport.

In view of the fact that the aforementioned special service was secured and used extensively, and taking cognizance of the students' exemplary conduct and spirit, before, during and after the game, up to and including the return trip, we feel no hesitancy in advocating that we descend upon New Orleans in as large a body as possible.

It goes without saying, that the Tulane Green Wave will be by far the most formidable opponent the Demons will tackle during the current season. It follows, therefore, that all possible support should be accorded the team in this, its most difficult assignment.

Aside from the advantage of enabling students to attend the game and send up an occasional "Yea, Normal", such a trip would offer many a local collegian an opportunity for the first time to get at least a glimpse of one of the most famous cities in the entire nation—and at small financial cost.

It cannot be denied by the most rabid dissenter (should there chance to be one) that travel is educational, and education, admittedly a cumulative process, is, at least theoretically, the prime purpose of the college student.

Hence, we recommend that the Student Council investigate this matter, and take all possible steps to assure a creditable Demon following in the Crescent City for the college's biggest game of the year.

TO THOSE WHO SEEK

The Tech Talk, mouthpiece of the Louisiana Institute of Technology, took occasion last week to administer a verbal spanking to Wallace Hunter because of his statement in his weekly *Current Sauce* column to the effect that the Tech student body had voted the Demons the team they would like best to defeat this season. It was the contention of that august organ that the Tech team, not the student body, had issued that bit of ambitious and wishful thinking.

Now it is customary, we think, for student bodies to reflect the desires of their teams, or vice versa, in regard to such matters. Therefore the squib regarding Hunter smacks decisively of hair-splitting.

While on the subject of Tech, it might not be amiss to say that we have it on reliable authority that someone at that institution, presumably officials or coaches, had moving pictures made of the Demon-Bulldog game, using some 900 feet of Kodachrome film—no less—a rather expensive procedure, particularly since they went outside their college personnel for someone to do the shooting.

Inasmuch as they now have this costly film, depicting the Demons' neat 13-0 triumph over the vaunted Bulldogs, it seems only reasonable to suppose that its world premiere will be heralded by much fanfare and many trumpets, following which it will undoubtedly receive "wide publicity" and circulation among the high schools of the state. It is certain that there are many Demon fans who would appreciate being apprised of the place and date of the production's first showing, particularly if the camera used by the hired expert was keyed to a high enough pitch to catch Migues' 90-yard run in its entirety.

It seems, when we consider the blurb regarding Hunter—and other trivial happenings of recent date—that the Tech Talk lads are eager for a little banter. Unfortunately, an engagement in interscholastic repartee often leads to childishness on the part of one or both contestants, and, too, we're woefully busy down this way, but let it never be said that we're too busy to play, and so, if that's the way they want it—kismet.

We offer only this unsought advice: that they keep a well-oiled Thesaurus forever at their sides, since (fo'give us for saying so) they are not playing with amateurs.

REVERIE...

It was a beautiful day at Normal Saturday—a day of peace and sun—and crisp leaves under our feet—a day filled with quietness and a curious solace—the buildings stood proud and rested—Gothic doorways filled with last sun rays—windows that seemed to catch and reflect the peace as they did the sun—a beautiful day—like a song of ephemeral happiness. . . .

While watching a cigarette burn, a silly symbolism occurred to us—it drinks greedily of the match's flame for its life—the fire is the present—burning with an ominous steadiness into the future—with the ashes for the past—a little while—and nothing is left but ashes. . . .

Interesting to watch how most of us take notes—we sit in class gazing blankly through the window or toying with our pens—suddenly we become aware in a vague way that the person who makes A's is taking notes—gradually the din in our ears turns into words—then we are conscious that the words are the teacher's—we scribble frantically for a moment—and return to our contemplation of the tree outside the window. . . .

Humans are so like puppets—people on the campus sometimes seem jerked about by some invisible force—a force ruled by whims and a dubious sense of appreciation for the experimental. . . .

Things we like—the color scheme in the Little Theatre—the taste of the Infirmary's cough syrup—Tschakowsky's "Marche Slave"—shadows and light—to whistle in the basement of the Library. . . .

Conversation—with the bright tinsel threads of talk stretched in tight, intricate, little patterns against the darker background of subtly concealed emotion and thought—another concession to the teachings of our elders. . . .

We write as we walk and half intend to change the name of our column to "Reverie On the Run."

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

The real music lover seeks to evaluate the musical portion of radio programs with intelligence. Last Sunday, his intelligence was flattered when three members of the faculty from the department of music presented a concert of the best music ever presented on the Hill. Shannon's angelic violin, Towns' melodic voice, and Brittain's magic fingers on the keyboard blended into a program recognized by musicians and fans alike as a sample of the finest in musical presentations.

Typical Quirks

N. Dowty, with that same old twinkle in his eyes, "My fan mail has been so heavy these past few weeks that I have had to get another cigar box."

W. Hunter, "When it comes to writing immortal reports of local Olympics, I've got something the Greeks didn't have—a typewriter."

Ropp, our genial M. C.: "I've been on this end of the publicity scheme so long that I haven't had ten minutes' peace since I was thirty. If I ever get it, I'll read one of those 6 minute articles in *Liberty*, have a three minute egg, and with that extra minute I'm going to sit back and enjoy myself."

Introduction to script for the radio program on KWKH, October 20, 1940: "Patent pending on all material used on this program, which may not be used except for stage, screen, radio, television, stereopticon slides, peanut vendors and X-rays."

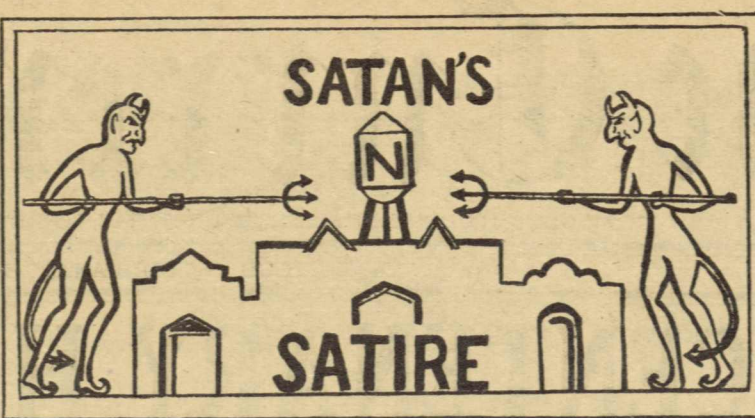
George T. Eggleston says of the radio world:

"Each year radio has brought to the American fireside a greater and more immediate knowledge of politics, psychology, medicine, fashion, economics, science, sports along with entertainment of the highest order, music, drama, comedy. . . . Surely we can attribute to radio a major share of credit for the fact that today millions of people are not only better informed but more vitally interested in a wider variety of subjects than at any other period in history."

"Something old, something new. . . . No, not a wedding, but the broadcast October 27, featuring a new item with an old favorite. Miss Wood's players present a dramatic sketch and Saetre directs our band again. And do not forget Dowty, Caldwell and Hunter, the three stooges, breeze in again to give you campus talk in the styles of Davis, Thompson and Winchell, mostly Winchell."

Notice: Sunday, October 27, 1:35 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.

KEEP LISTENIN'



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

WARNING!!

Most of our dope this week comes from goings-on at the Fair. If you weren't walking circumspectly, so to speak, don't feel bad should you see your misdoings in the boldface below!

We saw Louise Hawkins, Etoile Mobley and Lynetta Pierce enjoying a breakfast of tomato juice at the Field House just before Sunday lunch. (No implication intended.)

On Monday morning Jack Warner didn't even seem repentant that he had piled up in a heap at the half in Saturday's game. In fact, he seemed quite proud of it as he recounted his glowing experiences to a gullible "dog."

George French (somewhere in the Washington-Youree): "For nobody else would I do this—no, nobody but Marion Cromwell!!! We don't know what he had reference to, but it does go to show you that the charming, sparkly-eyed Marion has added still another scalp to her belt. Happy collections to you, Marion!"

And the person there (at the Fair, we mean) acting most like a student was our very eligible bachelor-on-the-faculty, Charles Cunningham, showing Marion Lee what fun the "Boomerang" and "Octopus" and no-telling-what-other "ride" were.

Nice work that was that Hugh Carter did as self-appointed cheerleader in his section at the game. He's an ex-student, so we hope none of his pupils up Mer Rouge way saw him 'cause he'd never again have any discipline.

Mr. Alleman, after the game: "You know I was really nervous there for awhile. I was just afraid things were not going just right." If Mr. Alleman, usually so calm, was nervous, then you can imagine the state of mind of the less imperturbable.

Add sleepy-eyed couples on the return train, 30 minutes before time of departure: Joe Perkins and Marjorie Clinton, offering each other mutual support; Steve Brown and Dorothy Jean Gibbs, waiting for the lights to go out—so it wouldn't shine right in their eyes when they tried to go to sleep, of course!

Noting the tired, but happy expression in Clara Belle Walker's face and her arms loaded with kewpie dolls, souvenirs, we decided that she must have had a wonderful time on the Gladway, too.

Happy reunions at the Fair: Shug Murrell and Margie Gathright and Sidney Gremillion and Abe (Frat Pin) Rhodes.

We heard someone ask some fellow if he were from Normal. He happened to be from Tech and didn't even have the grace to say "Thank you". However, Tech did take this surprising (to them, at any rate) defeat rather well. Which reminds us to ask this question, "Where IS Tech?"

George Johnson, Kansas addition to the L. S. N. C. band, certainly was in a talkative mood Saturday night. Must be he spilled some "perfume" on his tie—the flavor that loosens the tongue. Inhaling—huh?

The other night at the supper table we saw Jack Payne and Albert (ex-"Dog") Long warring Winton Stonecipher and Myrtice Simpson. We don't know why, but could it be that "Stony" is growing a mustache because little Myrtice likes 'em? Could be!!!

Every year Maxine Aycock takes it upon herself to break in a new dog, who then becomes "reserved" unto Maxine for the rest of the year. As a freshman, Maxine was seen mostly with J. W. Williamson, as a sophomore with Baynard Farrell and since he's not back this year, it's upon Ray Thigpen, from Tennessee, that Maxine throws her flashing smile of approval.

Fla George and Gloria Eldred went "out of bounds" so to speak Saturday when they dated L. S. U. men—Scofield Walker and Louis Pageant, respectively. Last time we saw them it looked as if there might be a penalty for holding—they were whirling at a dizzy rate on the "Boomerang."

It has been reliably released by some of her friends that June Brickell is going on a vegetarian diet. It seems that the first item on the menu which June began following Saturday was a large Bermuda onion. Hm! Hm!

Uncle Jack observed as how he thought the Normal students returning from the Fair were the quietest he had ever seen. He said he even saw one girl coming in "sans souliers et bas" (we mean without shoes and socks). If anyone knows the name of this girl we'd like to have it—was she slipping in, or did her feet hurt?

Miss Debbie's constant refrain in Pen class this semester, "Round round, 1, 2, 3, Litha, when are you going to bring that pillow back?", finally wore Litha Davis's resistance down and she returned the said pillow which she had picked up unintentionally (??) while packing to go home for the summer vacation.

Because they went down to bid John Ackel a "fond" farewell Saturday morning, Billy Bell, Pat Comeaux and Henry Ford Glass almost missed the special. However, the train waited and Mr. Ackel gave the boys some souvenirs to carry with them to remember him by.

Dorothy Roan is now being called "the goldigger who doesn't court." . . . But she goes out with J. S. LeBlanc, and so we've been wondering??

Dean Owen has formed another alliance . . . this time with Eloise "Goosey" Cassell.

Norene Dildy, Lucy Bayhi and Martha Locke get an occasional respite from their widowhood when Luther "Bill" Johnson, Charles Fike and "Sleepy" Stewart run down for a week-end.

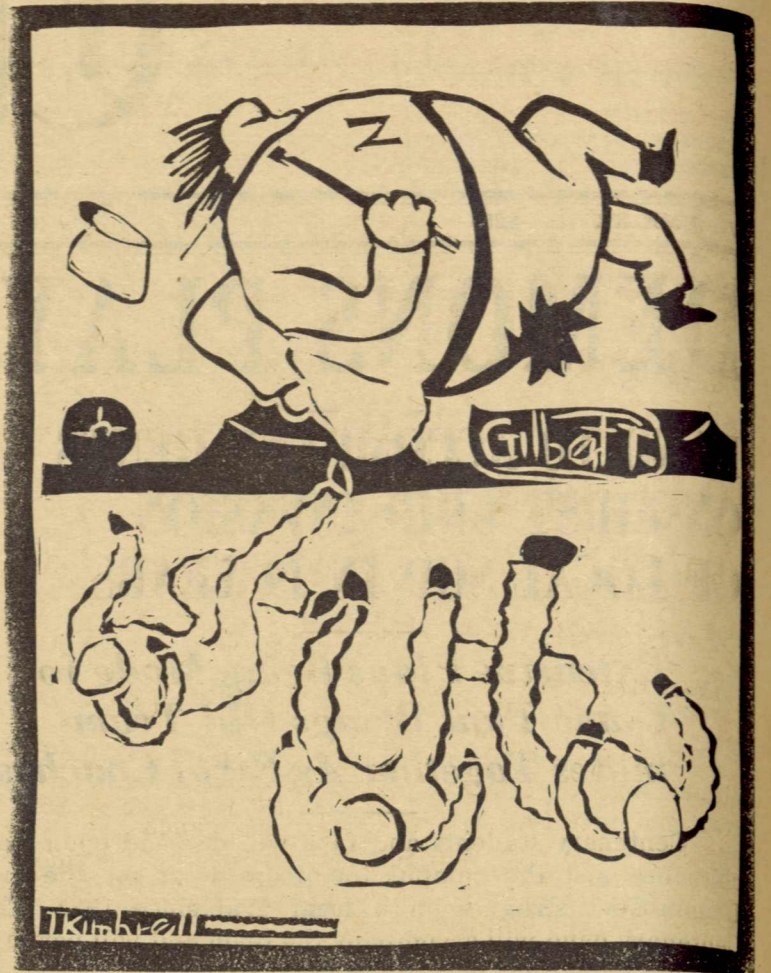
Friends of Alfreda Nunez are asking, "Who is Houdini?", since the State Fair pilgrimage.

We are convinced that Shirley Lindsey's omission of New York students from her "Furriner" feature last week was not malicious. She tearfully confided that she forgot to include Esther Rowe and Mac Lynx, B. D. (Bachelor of Dizziness).

Harry Askew is "osculating" between Helen Lowe and Maxine Sikes these days.

Virginia Leete, little freshman ray of sunshine from Alex, has caught the roving eye of Bill Greene.

MAESTRO OR "MOUSE-TRO"?



Obesity, Thy Name Is Saetre

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

A score and a dozen years before the citizenry of Arnebury, Norway had become familiar with such words as "blitzkrieg," "panzer," "gestapo," etc., Gilbert T. Saetre was born, thus gladdening the lives of his parents. Within a space of months after the blessed event the Saetre family faced West and settled in Stamford, Conn.

From the earliest time of his life Gilbert manifested an aptitude for music. At the age of four he took on the piano, throwing it in three out of four tosses. He was no mean tune-wrangler. At seven little "Gil" foresook the keys for the strings and mastered the intricate details of "fiddlin'." It was found, after he had learned the notes on the key-board and had gained much experience with music, that Gilbert had the enviable quality of "absolute pitch." As yet he has not lost it.

After high school our microscopic director of the band attended New York University. There he worked and slaved over sharps and flats until he reached that stage at which his professors tired of his smiling face; they gave him his master's degree.

During "Tubby's" sojourn at the "big house" of New York state he met a young lady in his harmony class. For some reason she was attracted to that jovial, jocund, rotund mass of rhythmical protoplasm from Connecticut. Seeing her interest, the fat boy thought, "Methinks I'll woo her." Off they went to Coney Island. Gilbert T. whirled her from "major scores" to pop-corn, "minor scores" to the ferris wheel. Their romance budded, passing through familiar stages, largo and allegro, and finally in a magnificent crescendo, "Tubby" proposed. When Alma accepted, great sighs shook our director's corpulent frame.

The "guys" and "gals" here at the college call our hero "Prof". That fact in itself is not unique except from the application of definition. 'Tis said among students that the word "Prof" connotes absent-mindedness; if that is true, then "Tubby" extracts the essence from the word. Not so long ago he dashed off on a trip to Pennsylvania to visit some in-laws. After a pleasant visit "Prof" returned to the fold at good old L. S. N. To his complete consternation he found that he had left his false teeth in New Oxford, Penn. "Oh, woe! What will the boys say if they ever find out about my teeth?" he worried.

Myrth Strickland may not be as big a stepper-outer now as in the old days, but "she can't keep 'em out of her dreams", and her dreams were well invaded not long ago by a former Normal rone.

Question of the week-end: Who passed out on Delle Messa Saturday night and had to be sobered up before he could board the train? Bet Delle was grateful to her rescuer, anyhow.

After the game Saturday a Tech Blue Jacket, encountering Jim Bowen, Natchitoches Times employee, asked him how the game turned out. Since they were in a beer garden at the time, Jim joshingly told her, "14-0, Tech". Hers must have been a rude awakening—if she ever had one.

We inadvertently threw the ball out of the lot last week when we used the squib about Parnell Stockstill and Wright Sherrard's being juggled, and bailed out by Coach Turpin. The truth of the matter is, this: It was Jimmy Steen, not Parnell, who ran afoul of the law—and Coach Turpin knew nothing at all of the matter until it broke in these columns. (After this, we'll check.)

The moon got in Ruby Monks's eyes on the return trip from Shreveport—but not for long, W. C. Ryan serving as an excellent blotter-outer of moonlight.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

BULLDOGS OF TECH LAY ANNUAL EGG

DEMONS SCORE TOUCHDOWNS IN 3RD AND 4TH QUARTERS TO PUMMEL RUSTONITES 13-0

Migues, Scoring Both Touchdowns, Lopes 90 Yards For One, As Normal Line Stops Bulldog Thrusts

The crippled Demons, minus the services of Parker Wiggins and Gus Boucher, turned a tin ear to all of Tech's pre-game publicity, determination, arrogance and bragadocio, and gave the Bulldogs a round, sound 13-0 thumping in the Fairgrounds stadium in Shreveport Saturday before 7,000 yowling fans. This gave the Demons a three to one edge in the annual State Fair clashes, and marked their fifteenth consecutive game without a defeat.

First Half Scoreless.

The first half was a water haul so far as scoring went, with the Techsters holding the edge in ground-gaining as well as punting. Two of Michael's punts, sailing far over the Demon safety's head, were good for more than seventy yards. The Demons came nearer to pay dirt than did their opponents, however, once penetrating as far as the Bulldogs' 5-yard stripe after "Coonie" Migues had flipped a beautiful 19-yard pass to Ernie Tyler to place the oval deep in Tech territory.

Demons Strike Oil.

Starting from their own 40 in the third quarter the Purple and White warriors never relinquished the ball until it had been touched down in Tech's end zone. Migues completed a 15-yard pass to "Bama" Wright, and followed up with a 20-yard thrust off tackle. Pat Nation went five. Then Tyler loped fifteen on an end-around. Nation picked up five more. At this point Tech drew a 5-yard off-side penalty, placing the ball on their 1-yard line, from which vantage station Migues followed Eddie Schumacher over right guard for the first six points of the game. Tyler's kick was good.

In the final frame "The Coon" electrified the packed Normal stands by turning a fake spinner into a real 90-yard jaunt for a touchdown. The Bulldogs' right guard was sucked in on a mouse trap, and the right side of the Demons' line functioned perfectly. "Punjab" Wright, V. A. Dunham, "Pete" Martin and Tyler smeared the sliding Tech line, with Toxy Bourn, "Bama" Wright, Nation and James Sweeney all carrying out their assignments. The run-

(Continued from Page 3)

Girl Greets Grid

By FRANCES WOOD

Students awakened early Saturday morning with a feeling of excitement, expectancy, and eagerness to be off to the fair.

After breakfast everyone rushed to the Normal crossing and stumbled or climbed aboard the special. The step from the ground to the train was pretty steep for short legs, so many half-pints had the thrill and pleasure of being assisted by tall, gallant heroes.

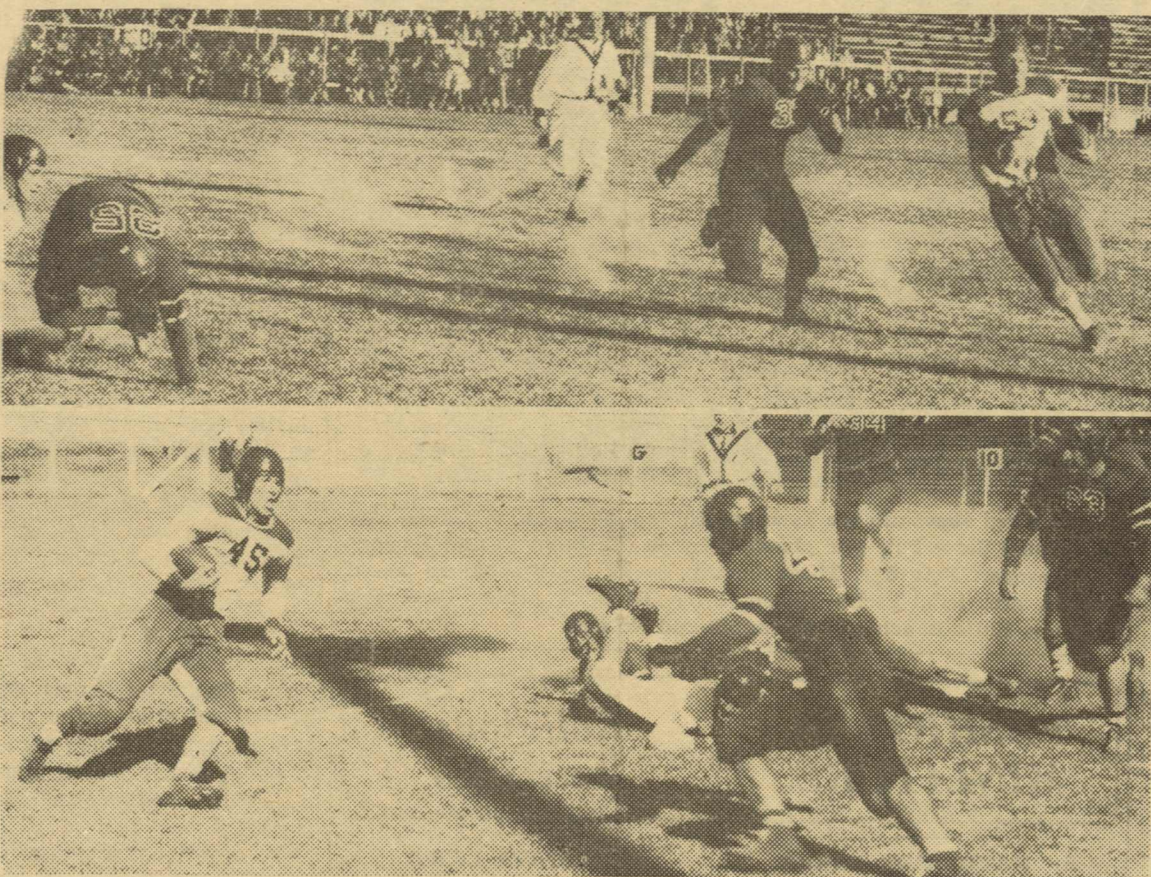
Aboard the special no one lost time in getting into a holiday mood. Of course, there were many variations of the method, but on the whole everyone did a pretty good job of it.

Girls and boys both were all a-twitter at the thought of meeting lovers, relations, or friends—a great many fearing that they would become lost from their fellow-travelers made it a point to say, "I'll meet you at the Washington-Youree. . . ."

The parade of Tech and Normal students began at the railroad station and continued to the Washington-Youree Hotel where it was disbanded by popular consent. The sidewalks along the way were lined with onlookers and curiosity seekers, some of whom occupied themselves by just looking, others by taking pictures.

After lunch the remaining hour or two before the game was spent shopping or visiting. Then about 1:30 everyone made a mad dash for the fairgrounds and the game, keeping trolley cars and taxi cabs

DEMONS RIDE AGAIN



In the upper picture Co-captain Ernest Tyler (59) is shown on an end-around, good for seventeen yards, that set up the first touchdown against the Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair stadium in Shreve-

port Saturday. In the lower picture Theophile Scott (45) is about to be stopped at the line of scrimmage by a Tech tackler.

SEASON OPENS FOR HORSESHOES AND PING PONG

Horseshoes and ping pong intramural contests will soon begin with a large group of new and old contestants planning to pep up competition.

Entries are now being taken for both singles and doubles in the horseshoe contest and for men's singles in ping pong. All interested are requested to contact Intramural Director Walter Ledet or sign up on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. Deadline for entering will be Saturday noon, November 26.

One does not have to belong to an organization to take part.

STANDINGS IN L. I. C.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Southwestern La. Institute	1	1	0	0	1.000
La. State Normal	3	2	0	1	.833
Louisiana College	1	0	0	1	.500
Louisiana Tech	1	0	1	0	.000
Southeastern La. College	2	0	2	0	.000
Centenary	0	0	0	0	.000

STANDINGS IN AND OUT OF CONFERENCE

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
La. State Normal	4	3	0	1	.875
Southwestern La. Institute	5	2	2	1	.500
Louisiana College	5	1	2	2	.400
Louisiana Tech	5	2	3	0	.400
Centenary	5	1	4	0	.200
Southeastern La. College	6	1	5	0	.166

BAND NOTES

By WALTER STILLE

The band, along with everyone else at the college, is now gloating over the fate of the Techsters at the fair last week.

Immediately upon arrival in Shreveport the Demon band and all the Demon supporters formed the first section of a parade. Immediately following came the Tech band and the Tech supporters. The parade then marched through Shreveport streets under the observation of thousands of football fans.

Between halves both the Tech and Normal bands put on shows. The Tech band took the field first, and put on a show which ended in the forming of the letters U.S.A. and playing of "God Bless America". They finally left the field. It might be added that they took considerably more than half the time allotted them, thereby cutting the time for the show by the Demon band. Its first two maneuvers had to be cut out to keep from running overtime. (Apologies have been tendered band director Saetre by Tech's bandmaster).

The band formed the initials of the two presidential candidates for 1940, Wendell L. Wilkie, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and ended its show by forming the letters U. S. A. and playing the national anthem.

On Sunday, October 27 the band will render the second of its series of 1940-41 broadcasts over KWKH. Everyone is cordially invited to hear this broadcast either at the studio or over his radio.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

THE

P. & C. Drug

THE BEST FOUNTAIN

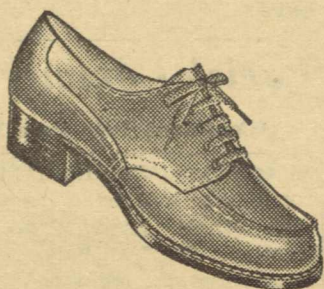
SERVICE IN TOWN

TOUCHFOOTBALL FINALS TONIGHT

The touchfootball intramural finals will be held tonight in the college stadium at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to come out and witness the fast, snappy contest. Games have been played every night this week.

ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE — MEAT PIES
PLATE LUNCHES



COURREGES SHOE STORE
Natchitoches, La.

SIBLEY'S STORE

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Complete line of school Supplies

Dial 2443 We Deliver

COACHES DRIVE DEMONS ALL WEEK TO PREPARE FOR GENTS

Boucher and Wiggins May Be Able To Start Against Hanna's Team

Coaches Turpin and Brown have been driving the Demons through intensive practice sessions all week in an effort to be prepared for what promises to be a frenzied assault by the Gentlemen from Centenary tomorrow night. Particular attention has been paid end-arounds, end sweeps and reverses, plays which have paid off in touchdowns all season.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By WALLACE HUNTER

Normal beat Centenary 15 to 0 last year. This served as the spark plug for sending the Demons on to a great record, fourteen games since then without a loss. The Gents from Shreveport will be out to revenge that stinging defeat, coming from a team they had considered a "breezer." This year the story is considerable changed however, and the large following of Centenary fans, including the Gents' band and pep squad, will come to Natchitoches for the game expecting anything but a "breezer." With high hopes at last for a return of the Demon eleven at full strength, which due to numerous injuries has not been possible since the Murray game, Demon hopes and spirits will be high with no idea of meeting defeat at the hands of a team once considered invincible by Normal fans.

"Ain't it heck about Tech?", was the favorite quotation of Normal fans after the game at the fair last week. The Bulldogs went to the fair with a world of ballyhoo—but we came back with the money. Consequently—ain't it heck about Tech?

When passing out bouquets for the victory last week over Tech, we doff our hats to Captain "Blub" Miller and quarterback Ted Wright—not only for their part in the Tech game, but for their play throughout the season. Although they are not the colorful type, whose names are constantly in the headlines, were it not for them, a lot of other names would not be mentioned at all. "Blub", in great measure, is responsible for the harmony that has prevailed among the squad members this year, while Ted's defensive and signal-calling ability are highly regarded in these parts.

By way of prediction for Friday night's game, I'll take Normal for at least two touchdowns. With Boucher and Wiggins in the game, I'll make it three.

Demon followers are heartened by the fact that Parker Wiggins and Gus Boucher, regular tailback and spinner back respectively, may be able to start this week's engagement. Boucher has been out of the running since early in the Southeastern fracas of three weeks ago, when he was forced to the sidelines with a badly injured knee. Wiggins received a knee injury late in the Louisiana college game two weeks back and has been unfit for service since that time. One indication that the injury jinx may be ready to call off his dogs, is the fact that no serious casualties resulted from the Demons' clash with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair in Shreveport last Saturday. This means that, barring Talbert Simpson, who suffered a fractured leg in the Louisiana college set-to, the Demons may be at full strength for the first time this season.

Gents' Record Unimpressive.

One factor that should contribute to the Gentlemen's desire for blood at this time, is the fact that they are experiencing one of their leanest years in many moons. Their record of four losses out of five starts is hardly one to gladden the hearts of coaches or fans.

Following their 29-6 thrashing at the hands of the University of Arizona Saturday, the Gents are flying the gloom flag at full mast. The distress signal has been flashed all week through the mediums of press, radio and word of mouth. Just how serious are the injuries occurring during the game with Arizona may be best determined, however, after tomorrow night.

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They Cut Down The Old Pine Tree

By PEGGY MYERS

Following the fate of the old water-tower, the stately old pine tree near the Fine Arts building lay felled to the ground. It had the appearance of being both pathetic and great at the same time. It was great because, having been laid flat on the ground, its huge size was quite apparent. It was pathetic in that it had been removed from a position of standing straight and tall, reaching heavenward, to the lowly position of embracing the common dirt.

It seems ironical that it should die after all the effort that was put forth to save it. The Fine Arts building was designed in such a manner as to allow it to remain standing, only to have it die from the roots, losing its beauty.

The tree, reputed to be 100 years old, shed its welcome shade and fragrant aroma over the West end of the campus. It had seen Normal grow from a mere cow pasture to the great institution it is today. Who knows how many tender endearments were whispered beneath its protecting boughs, or, contrastingly, how many young men fought in its vicinity to settle some question or argument?

It cast its shadow in the proximity of Caspari Hall, where dwell the Normal Demons of whom we are so justly proud. If only it could tell how many eyes, through the years, have been cast in its direction while secretly praying for a favorable score in the next day's game!

It had seen many changes, both good and bad, this pine tree, and perhaps this was a fitting time for it to die.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

Delta Sigma Epsilon will give a benefit bridge party Saturday, October 26 on the top floor of the Student Religious Center. Tickets at a price of 25 cents can be obtained either previous to, or at, the party.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is having a sorority breakfast Sunday, October 27 in the dining room of the Student Religious Center in honor of the four new Pi Kappa Sigma members who were initiated several days ago. After the breakfast, activities and pledges will attend church services downtown in a body, as is the custom following an initiation.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Theta Sigma Upsilon will entertain the actives of their respective sororities at informal parties which are to be given this week.

Last night Phi Kappa Nu fraternity gave a formal buffet supper in the dining room of the Field House in honor of the Phi Kappa Nu rushers who attended with their dates. Fred Moore and his Swing Kings entertained the guests with music throughout the evening.

Sigma Tau Gamma will entertain its rushers at a formal buffet supper dance Saturday night of this week on the top floor of Student Religious Center. Sigma Tau Gamma actives, pledges, rushers and their dates will attend.

Demons Score—

(Continued from Page 3)

ner was boxed up for a moment by the secondary, but presently emerged, hotly pursued by two Tech linemen. Soon, however, there was only "The Coon", who, like the name of Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest. Tyler's conversion was nullified by a 15-yard penalty. His second kick missed.

Migues made a decisive bid for all-S. I. A. A. by his jam-up play in the Saturday encounter, as did Ernie Tyler, who was spectacular both offensively and defensively.

Coaches Out-wit Aillet.
Coaches "Rags" Turpin and "Cracker" Brown put their best strategic feet forward when they crossed up the Tech coaching staff by shifting Migues from wingback to the spinner slot. All last week the Tech frosh ran Normal plays against the varsity. Coach Aillet, knowing that Boucher, regular Demon spinner, was definitely out, and that his chief understudy, O. H. Haynes, would not be in the best condition, ignored spinner plays and concentrated on wingback and tailback ball-carriers. It will be noted that their defense was deadly in the departments they had stressed. But Migues, from the spinner spot, went here, there and everywhere.

Bulldogs Looked Good.
Tech has a good team, the best the Demons have met to date. They are heavy and smart. Their interference is good. But they lack speed. Michael, Perriot and Tinsley gave exceptionally good accounts of themselves. In the final quarter the Bulldogs were knocking at the door when the whistle stopped the game.

Demons Recover Fumbles.
Tech's hopes received severe setbacks as a result of five fumbles, four of which the Demon ball-hawks recovered. Ted Wright (who was in on half the tackles), Haynes, Dave Bramlett and Nation each accounting for one. Dunham partially blocked a punt that cost the Bulldogs considerable yardage.

End-arounds clicked for the Demons, with Tyler, Starnes and "Bama" Wright stepping off nineteen, seven and fifteen yards respectively.

Nation once grabbed a Bulldog punt and scooted thirty yards before being halted.

Starting Lineups

Louisiana Tech—Garner, lg; Phillips, lt; Bishop, lg; Hammons, c; Gregory, rg; Vascocu, rt; Yarbrough, re; Merriott, qb; Tinsley, lb; Zoeller, rh; Michael, fb.
Louisiana Normal—E. Wright, lg; Miller, lt; Schumacher, lg; Bramlett, c; Priest, rg; Gaspard, rt; Tyler, re; T. Wright, qb; Scott, lb; Migues, rh; Haynes, fb.

Officials—Morgan (Centenary), referee; Charley Smith (Centenary), umpire; Hair (Iowa), head linesman; Ratliff (Texas), field judge.

Substitutions

Louisiana Normal—Martin for

When Queen Meets Queen



Pictured above are the Tech and Normal queens who reigned over the annual State Fair grid classic between the Bulldogs and Demons in Shreveport Saturday. These lovely coeds, who happen to be old friends, are, left, Tech's Queen, Billie Rhea of Athens, and Her Highness Katie Boucher of Springhill and Normal.

FASHION IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

Each week shows an exciting album of college fashions styled, chosen and coordinated by smart people, for smart people and their way of living . . . night and day . . . on the campus and off. . .

With a black dress of utter simplicity Marion Lee wears thick ropes of golden strands at her throat and on her wrists . . . adding a dash that is smart beyond words. . .

Sit up please and pay attention! We come now to an item of special interest. "Doc" Hughes wears the most beautiful tweed suits ever—perfect fit, perfect tailoring—just perfect!

On every occasion Undine Cathcart is right there with the distinctive, appropriate thing to wear. This time to meet Mr. Sweeney she wears a cunning brown and white checked wool dress with long brown sleeves, green buttons and belt for added attraction.

Among the new bangles that have leaped to college fame is the gilt chain bracelet that Marguerite Dupont wears; from it dangle red, white, and blue letters that shout "God Bless America."

There is something carefree and casual about the way Earl Harris wears his hunter's green bush jacket with brown tweed trousers—then Pennie Adkins swaps around and wears with distinction and class a bush jacket of tan with trousers green.

On readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic days Ruth Hanlon hums her way up the school steps in a red corduroy jumper and white blouse. Something we've all noticed about V. A. Dunham is that he wears tweeds with appeal and a football uniform without conceit.

At the Normal-Tech game Saturday, Queen Katie and her court of eleven beautifully dressed maids, made a royal showing, doing our college up proud. Katie wore a black tailored suit, a shirt waist fashioned white satin blouse, and accessories of black. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums tied with ribbons of purple and white.

Ralph Priest and George French look very "Esquire-ish" in slip-over, long-sleeved sweaters of beige.

Parish Commerce

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to order. Miss Ruth Pinkley, commercial teacher in the Campti high school, presided over the meeting. G. T. Walker, State Supervisor of Commercial Education, was the principal speaker. All parish teachers and the members of the college faculty, and

Schumacher, Dunham for Miller, Nation for E. Wright, Subat for Tyler, H. Wright for Gaspard, Starnes for Priest, Bourne for E. Wright, Haynes for T. Wright, Black for Scott, Minter for Subat, Wright for Bourne, Sweeney for Black, Bramlett for Gaspard, Harrison for Minter.

Louisiana Tech — Balance for Tinsley, May for Merriott, Yarbrough for Gregory, Burgess for Zoeller, Laughlin for Garner, Gregory for Laughlin, Pierce for Vascocu, Tyler for Pierce, Yarbrough for Pakes.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Newman Club

The Newman Club met at its regular time Sunday evening. Mrs. Will Pierson gave a very interesting talk on the history of the Newman Clubs and the affiliation of the Normal Club with the national federation.

Father Aycock announced the mission at the church being conducted by Rev. William Ruggeri, S. J., of the Southern Jesuit Mission Band.

Initiation will be held here on November 10.

B. S. U.

The Baptist Revival begins next Sunday. Rev. John Caylor of Highland Baptist church in Shreveport will preach the sermons. Brother Caylor will also conduct the devotional each noon at 12:30 for the prayer meetings in the Student Religious Center. All students are urged to attend these meetings daily. An average of 75 are attending now. Students! why not come and bring the average up to 100 or higher? Y. W. A. met Monday evening

commercial students who are practicing teaching in the commerce department of the Natchitoches high school were present.

Mr. Walker thinks the parish association is very worthwhile. He states that there are only two parishes in the state with such an organization, Natchitoches parish being first to organize. He further added that in his visits to some ten parishes he finds the present setup in commerce is not satisfactory, and that he hopes, with the aid of the commerce teachers, to revise the commerce curriculum to better fit the needs of the students in the community. He is in favor of teaching general business education for personal use in most high schools, rather than the vocational use training, which is taught.

The next meeting of the association will be held October 26. This will be a general business meeting to make plans for the year's work.

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Christian Science

Students interested in Christian Science met last Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Student Religious Center. The lesson discussion, led by Mrs. McCook was "The Doctrine of Atonement." All students interested are invited to attend these meetings Wednesdays, at 6:45.

Presbyterian

The student group meets each Sunday evening at the church. All students are urged to attend.

Wesley

The student class met at the church on Sunday morning at 9:45. A series of discussions on the subject "The Meaning of Worship" are being given. Miss Chandler, the Wesley student counselor, directs these discussions.

On Sunday evening at 6:45 a "Friendly" is held at the church. On the past Sunday, Katherine Shaw, president of the Wesley Foundation, was in charge of the program, her topic being "The Contribution of the Negro Through the Spirituals." Several of the most outstanding spirituals were interpreted and sung by the group. The meeting was closed with the singing of "I am Climbing Jacob's Ladder", in a candle light service.

Y. M. C. A.

In the meeting of Y. M. C. A. in the Religious Center Sunday evening at 6:00 plans for the state convention, which were made in Baton Rouge, were presented by Penny Adkins and Robert Rouse.

The devotional program, led by Albert Green, proved to be very inspirational.

Y. W. C. A.

Elaine Kinchen held her audience spellbound as she led the devotional in the weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening.

Each morning of this week Morning Watch is being led by a freshman girl. Everyone is urged to come.

Local Coed Chosen Miss Natchitoches

Patsy Sibley, daughter of College Treasurer and Mrs. Sam Sibley, and a member of the sopho-

Dana Airs Views In Magazine Article

Prof. H. W. L. Dana, grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who was fired from the Columbia University faculty in 1917 because of his opposition to the war, answers the latest pronouncement on academic liberty by Nicholas Murray Butler in an article appearing currently in the NEW MASSES.

Referring to the dismissal of himself and Prof. James McKeen Cattell which was accompanied by a statement by Butler in effect accusing them of treason, Dana says "With a complete contempt of the federal courts, he usurped the place of the United States Government and set himself up as judge and jury and all in a fury condemned them without a fair trial. Now I see by the papers today, Nicholas Miraculous is on the rampage once more. Now, twenty-three years later, having increased still further in his dotage, he sets himself up not merely to pronounce judgment in place of the federal courts, but at a time when the United States is not at war, sets himself up in place of the President and Congress of the U. S. A., to declare war, and without waiting for the United States, announces that Columbia University has enlisted in the war."

Dana points out that even beyond this dictatorial attitude, Butler has learned the technique of fascism. "Academic Freedom," the major-domo of Morningside tells us, must be subordinated to 'uni-

more class, was selected by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce to compete, as Miss Natchitoches, against young women from North Louisiana, South Arkansas and East Texas at the State Fair in Shreveport last night, at which time the queen of Ark-La-Tex was crowned, according to an announcement by Steve Harmon, local C. of C. secretary.

The honor last year went to Mrs. E. H. Gilson (Frances Rae Alexander), daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. G. Alexander, herself a resident of Natchitoches and a student at the college at that time.

The 1940 Miss Natchitoches was accompanied to Shreveport by her mother.

Haynes's Booth Wins Blue Ribbon At La. State Fair

E. H. Haynes, agriculture teacher at the high school here, won first place with his exhibit at the state fair in Shreveport last week.

Competing against state-wide competition for the eighth time, the local Smith-Hughes instructor added laurels to an already enviable record, he having been blue ribbon winner on two previous occasions and runner-up twice.

Mr. Haynes is in his ninth year as an agriculture teacher in this parish. After three years spent at Provençal, he transferred to Robeline and remained there until he was given his present post when a Smith-Hughes unit was installed in the new high school here last year.

versity freedom', which being interpreted, means that the freedom of the professors must be subordinated to the freedom of the president of the university.

His own freedom to do with those under him what he wished in the university must be unhampered and unembarrassed by conduct on the part of any of its members. Here is the perfect formula for tyranny—the enslavement of many to the will of one—the exact counterpart in America of Hitler. . . . Our Great Pan-American drum himself likes to speak of the professors who 'damaged the reputation of Columbia University.' But when he dismissed America's greatest musical composer, Edward MacDowell, and one of America's subtlest poets, George Woodbury, it was their presence at Columbia that added to Columbia's glory and their departure that damaged Columbia's reputation. It is those that have protested Butler's tyranny—such as Professor Boas, Professor Beard, Professor James Harvey Robinson, Professor Dewey, Professor Wesley Mitchell—who have given Columbia its highest reputation."

Concerning Butler's statement that academic freedom should be limited to "accomplished scholars", Dana asserts that it is to be rated with the famous Butler phrase "Students are only incidental to a university."

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

NUMBER 6

THREE SOCIAL FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FIFTY-FOUR MEN

*Sigma Tau's Annex 20, Phi
Kap's 18 and Lambda Zeta's 16*

The three men's social fraternities on the campus pledged a total of fifty-four men following issuance of bids Tuesday morning.

A special meeting of fraternity men and prospective pledges was held in the visual education room of the Library at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, at which time the group was addressed by Dean H. Lee Prather, his subject being "The Fraternity—What it Offers You and What You May Give in Return."

At the close of the meeting men repaired to their respective fraternity rooms where they were joined by those accepting pledges.

President Ernest (Bama) Wright announces the following eighteen pledges of Phi Kappa Nu:

C. L. Jinks, Lake Charles; Jas. Taylor, Shreveport; Earnest Davis, Shreveport; J. P. Ebarb, Zwolle; James M. Jones, Columbia; Henry Helm, New Orleans; Horace Clark, Farmerville; Willard Ruthford, Henderson, Texas.

Maurin Donaldson, Reserve; Wilmer R. Smith, Converse; Zolton Stiles, Springhill; Butler Mears, Springhill; Pleasant Crews, Natchez, Miss.; Alden Vige, Opelousas; James Hall, New Iberia; Morris Carbo, Moreauville; Wilbur Botzong, Tloga; and J. C. Carlin, Sulphur.

The Lambda Zeta's, under the leadership of Otho (Red) Harrison, announce the following sixteen new pledges:

Billy Joe Ferguson, Vivian; John Y. Cunningham, Texarkana, Arkansas; N. C. Cox, Leesville; George French, Jr., Alexandria; Charles Kelly, Plain Dealing; Parnell Stockstill, Waterproof; Al Bowers, Joplin, Missouri; Basil Ballard, Pat Lowmyer, Buddy Holder, Ray Scott, Bill Barnhill, Marvin Boydston, Lee Prather, Thad Ferrell, Jr. and R. M. Finley, Jr., all of Natchitoches.

Parker Wiggins, Sigma Tau Gamma president, announces twenty pledges as follows: Henry Voltz, Washington; Sammy Griffin, Vivian; Dick Powell, Shreveport; Willard Hollenshead, Haynesville; Howard Moss, Bogalusa; James Bailey, Monroe; Rollin Slack, Springhill; Elmo Hill, Mansfield; Winton Stonecipher, Magnolia, Arkansas; John Howell, Shreveport.

Ray Thigpen, Memphis, Tenn.; Milling Pierson, Natchitoches; Wilson Montgomery, Lafayette; C. D. Adams, Natchitoches; Guy Carson, Pitkin; Alton Townsend, Natchitoches; Crowell Eddy, Lake Charles; Bill Mitchell, Vivian; J. N. Brown, Morgan City; Jack Duggins, Mooringsport.

NYA Club Chooses Officers For '40-41

NYA students held a special meeting in the social room of the NYA dormitory Friday for the twofold purpose of forming a club and electing officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Sam Levy, sponsor of NYA girls, presided over the session at which the following officers were elected: Dolores Howard of Calvin, president; Rose Amy Broussard, vice-president; Melba Stinson, New Verda, secretary-treasurer; and Georgia Lee Johnson, reporter.

Following election of officers, the president turned the meeting over to Anita Edwards, chairman of the program committee. Mildred McCann gave a reading, Ruby Elkins sang two solos and Verna Gidry and Rosa Broussard obliged with a duet.

Elma Bloxom, refreshment committee chairman, invited members into the dining room, where the table had been beautified by a lace tablecloth and a centerpiece of pink roses in a crystal bowl.

Irene Anthony presided at the tea service. She was assisted by Rosa and Rose Amy Broussard, Margaret Cooper and Ellen Thomas.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. W. F. McCants and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. O. C. Owen. The meeting room was beautifully decorated with roses, a gift from President and Mrs. Freder-

THESPIANS AT WORK



Members of the cast of "The Admirable Crichton", Davis Players' fall production, are shown above as they read lines from their current vehicle. Left to right, back row, they are: Billy Joe Ferguson, George Alexander, Charles Roberts, Litha

Davis, Miss Thera Stovall, director, Gwendolyn Sylvest and Mary Adair (Daisy Mae) Nicholson. Front row, sitting: Vernon Warren, Shirley Potts and George Johnson. Sprawled: Marion Lee and Frank Fragala.

DAVIS PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON" IN AUDITORIUM, NOVEMBER 8

*Change In Cast Gives Ferguson
Title Role; Roberts Replaces
Ferguson In Part of Ernest*

"The Admirable Crichton", fall production of the Davis Players, will be given on November 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, it was announced today by Miss Annetta L. Wood of the speech faculty.

There has been a change in the cast. Billy Joe Ferguson, a newcomer in the Davis Players, will have the part of Crichton, which was originally assigned to Jim Bell. Charles Roberts, business manager of the Players, will play the part of Ernest.

The work on the stage setting is proceeding under the direction of D. A. Hills, resident engineer, with Dean Owen as his student assistant. One of the scenes in the play will necessitate the turning out of the first student-built set of scenery from the workshop under the stage.

Admission charges will be 15 and 25 cents. Tickets are being sold by members of the Davis Players and Junior Dramatics club.

Those in charge are particularly anxious to secure as large a crowd as possible for the initial fall production, inasmuch as they feel that the new equipment in Fine Arts will enable them to render an excellent performance.

Farmers, Business Men Hold Banquet In Field House

More than 150 Natchitoches parish farmers and business men attended the fifth annual parish-wide farmers-business men's banquet in the Field House here Monday night.

With E. A. Lee, parish superintendent of schools as toastmaster, addresses of welcome were made by G. H. Pierson, local banker and president of the Natchitoches Parish Fair association, and O. W. Traber, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, who introduced special guests at the banquet.

Major B. A. Hardey, commissioner of the state department of conservation, delivered the main address. Major Hardey, past president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, outlined plans and summarized recent accomplishments of his department, stating that an extensive forestry program is underway, and that plans are being made to segregate the oil industry from conservation, inasmuch as the place of oil at the head of revenues to the state merits a separate department.

The musical background for the banquet was furnished by Fred Moore's Swing Kings and Barbara Gillis, soloist. Dwight Davis, of the college music department, accompanied by Martha Sue Lawton and the Swing Kings, led the group in the singing of "Dixie" and "God Bless America." Rev. R. R. Branton, pastor of the First Methodist church, gave the invocation.

SADIE HAWKINS RACE TO BE FEATURE OF IMPS-CENTENARY FROSH GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

*Many Characters From 'Dogpatch'
To Perform For Spectators Between
Halves; Frosh Required to Take Part*

Sadie Hawkins Day, now being observed by more than 600 schools and communities throughout the nation, will be celebrated a day earlier here than elsewhere in order that the race made famous by the Al Capp cartoon may be run between halves of the football game between the Imps and Centenary's freshmen here tomorrow night.

With considerably more advance notice this year than last, students are expected to outdo themselves in an effort

to make the celebration an outstanding event. The race last year attracted sufficient attention to give the college national publicity that has extended to the present time.

Hunter and Dowty Meet Four Teams On National Issue

Two members of the college forensic squad, Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty, both of Alexandria, Louisiana, left the campus Tuesday morning to meet teams from four colleges and universities in the state this week on the Wilkie vs. - Roosevelt - for-president question.

On Tuesday morning the local debaters met a team from Louisiana college, then went on to debate at Tulane university that night, and at Loyola university last night. Tonight they will clash with debaters from Louisiana State university.

The debates this week mark the first of their kind in the history of forensics here. It is believed that the tour of local debaters this week is the most extensive ever made by college speakers in the state.

Both Dowty and Hunter appeared in a debate on the Wilkie vs. Roosevelt debate question before the student assembly two weeks ago, Dowty taking the affirmative with John Duffy and Hunter taking the negative with Mary Evelyn Dickerson. The college debaters took the Wilkie side of the question in the debate this week.

In 1938 Dowty and John Makar won the championships of the Mid-South at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and Grand Eastern at Winthrop College, South Carolina. Hunter in 1939, with John Duffy as his colleague, won the junior championship of the South at Baton Rouge. Last year Hunter, with Mary Evelyn Dickerson, won third place in their division of the Southern Association of Teachers' Speech Tournament at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

In addition to debating, both Dowty and Hunter have entered many individual contests in seven tournaments in as many states throughout the south. Dowty placed second in the State Oratorical contest held in Lafayette in 1938. Dowty and Hunter both have engaged in more than 100 intercollegiate contests.

During his sophomore year Dowty was editor-in-chief of The Current Sauce, and this year holds the position of special writer on the paper. Hunter is sports editor of the paper this year and handles all statistics on the Demon games.

Both Hunter and Dowty have been appearing on the weekly broadcasts of the college this fall. Hunter giving the sports angle and Dowty giving a cross section of college events.

Special School On Water Supply To Be Held Here

The State Board of Education will conduct a sectional school on water supply and purification here at the college, the tentative date being November 11-12, for those people who are connected with the municipal water works and purification of the communities in this section of the state and for those who are interested in qualifying for that type of work.

The college has laid at the disposal of the board the chemistry laboratories. Classes will be held three times a week from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and A. A. Hirsch, instructor in water purification, will conduct the meetings.

Onlookers this year may expect to see Pansy and Lucifer Yokum, Earthquake McGoon, Marryin' Sam, Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat — with their "Kickapoo joy juice" — Faithful and Frightful, Sadie Hawkins, her pa, and, of course, 'Lil' Abner Yokum and Daisy Mae Scragg, plus any other Dogpatchers and Skunk Hollow citizens who may care to attend.

Prizes will be awarded wearers of costumes deemed most characteristic of roles depicted.

Although anyone who so wishes may enter the race, freshmen, both men and women, are required to run, as is set forth in the proclamation appearing elsewhere in this issue, a proclamation drawn up by members of The Current Sauce staff and gleefully signed by President Albert A. Fredericks, who ran second in a similar race several years ago, and now wants company in his misery.

Requirements of losers of their respective races here will not be so rigorous as those at the original Dogpatch, where the unfortunate swain must suffer himself to be led to the altar by his captor. The only forfeit demanded here is that the laggard must have a minimum of one date with the coed who overhauls him, regardless of her photogenic qualities.

GET YOUR LAUGHS HERE!

Come and enjoy The Womanless Wedding and other entertainment Wednesday night, November 6, 1940 in the Fine Arts auditorium. The farce begins at 7:00 p. m., with admission 15c, and features "Bully" Howell, Parker Wiggins, "Cotton" Meagher, Emil Samec, Tom Paul Southernland, Crowell Eddy, Willie Black, James Sweeney, E. L. Kelly, Pat Comeaux, Charles Roberts, Leonard Kimbrell, Oneil Decoteau and many others. It is sponsored by Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Employer Praises Normal Graduates

President Albert A. Fredericks received the following letter October 25:

Hon. A. A. Fredericks, President Louisiana State Normal College Natchitoches, Louisiana
Dear Mr. Fredericks:

Are you going to have another Russell Bond and Melvin Bradley this year?

You did such a splendid job helping me select these two boys, I am going to call on you again.

The three primary requisites, as you will recall, are 2 years accounting, good average in grades for 4 years, and a selling personality.

I will appreciate your advice as to whom I should contact during a visit to Natchitoches within the next week or so.

My kindest personal regards, and again, my thanks.

The letter was signed by the sales personnel director of a well known American firm.

HARANGUERS



Wallace Hunter, left, and Norman Dowty (shown above), veteran debaters of the college, are touring the state this week, meeting teams from four colleges. The local team is supporting Wilkie's candidacy in a series of debates relative to the present presidential campaign.

NINETEEN SENIORS NAMED FOR "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES"

Nineteen students from the college have been selected to receive recognition in the 1940-41 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", published by the University of Alabama. Only members of the senior class are eligible for this coveted honor.

The following names will appear in the forth-coming issue: Donnie Waller, Robert Rouse, Helen Lowe, Wilbur McSherry, Albert Green, Kathaleene Morrow, Helen Slavson, Woodrow Miller, Ernest Tyler, Parker Wiggins, Rose Lee Henderson, Mary Allen Caraway, Marion Lay, Wiley Cummings, Marion Lee, Frances Thomas, Ann Kilman, Marjorie Babin and William Doshier.

The students were selected by a committee of three, composed of Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, the Dean of Men and the president of the student body. Each member made selections and the nineteen names appearing in the report of the committee as a whole were named to represent the college in the

"Who's Who." Requirements for eligibility are: the student must be a member of the senior class; he must possess a high scholastic average; he must participate in extra-curricular activities; and he must have qualities of leadership.

French Circle Holds Meeting

"Le Cercle Francais" met Monday, October 28, at 7:45 for its second meeting of the year. From its rendition of "La Marseillaise", the group caught a spirit of liveliness which manifested itself in the manner in which it sang three French folk songs.

The club became serious while its members listened to a talk on "La France D'Aout" given by Mlle. Carmen de la Barre.

After playing French games and partaking of le chocolat et les gateaux, the meeting was adjourned, and the members of the French club bade one another bon soir to return once more to an English-speaking world.

The Current Sauce

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June Brickell, Jas. Watson, Vernon Warren, Wanda Ernest and
Chas. Roberts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

A WORD TO THE UNWISE

There are two misdeeds that always serve to bring forth our bitterest denunciation. They are kidnaping and vandalism. The former is partially executed by some people on the grounds that it may be remunerative, if skillfully executed. The latter cannot be justified by the most depraved and perverted mind to be found in two hemispheres.

Parenthetically we may say that all this fall we have felt that the student body this year is of unusually high calibre; have not hesitated to tell friends both on and off the campus of this feeling.

And then things began to happen that undoubtedly caused people all over the state to adopt a view that is the direct antithesis of our own. The first episode that caused us to flinch at the time of its happening was the thoroughly distasteful and unwarranted bit of crass exhibitionism which, to the consternation of all listening officials and students, went over the ether waves from Fine Arts auditorium during the pep meeting broadcast prior to the Tech game.

Before we had ceased to blush for this bit of adolescent idiocy, there came the nauseating information that members of this student body had taken it upon themselves to desecrate Centenary's finest building, an action totally lacking in provocation by any untoward word or deed on the part of anyone connected with the victims.

We take pride in this fact: resentment on the part of students has been acute since the perpetration of the aforementioned vandalism, so acute, in fact, that for the first time this year students have requested an editorial of condemnation. (The editorial would have been written, regardless of pressure.)

Of course this is not the first time that students, imbued with a synthetic sense of loyalty, have invaded other campuses. We have heard that the President of Centenary college, while offering an apology to Tech officials and students a few years ago for a similar offense committed by Centenarians on the Tech campus, vehemently stated that those students were no more representative of Centenary than is a skunk representative of the animal kingdom.

Now it is not our policy to condemn people too strongly for their weaknesses. In most cases their failings are inherent, not acquired. What we do condemn is the misdeed. And we sincerely hope that there will never be a repetition to sully the reputation of our institution.

To quote an anonymous and exceedingly bitter complainer: "As we all know, Rome wasn't built in a day—nor was the good reputation that Normal so proudly boasts. But it didn't take Rome long to burn, and neither will it take Normal's 'rep' long to be ruined at the rate we are going now...."

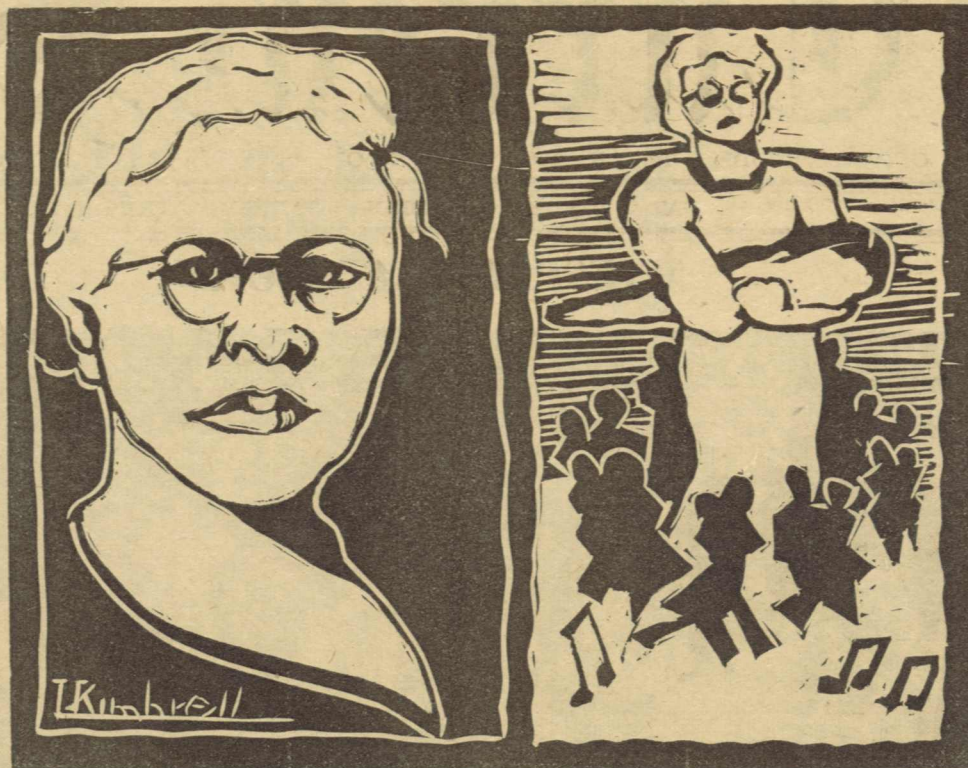
"Just two weeks ago men from the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce were visitors here on our campus, and they complimented our new buildings highly. How do you think they felt toward us when they saw a building of which, not only the students of Centenary, but also every real citizen of Shreveport is justly proud, marred with streams of loud paint running down its walls?..."

"There is something wrong with a student body that is supposed to have student government when it allows its feelings to be expressed to all the other colleges by one or two students—especially when the student body doesn't feel at all the way that these students' actions and words might indicate.

"We are proud of Normal and all that it stands for, and it might be a good idea for a few of these students to start experiencing the same emotions. We say emphatically that we are getting good and tired of this kind of stuff! Feeling is running pretty high among the students, and so we would advise, Mr. Guilty Party, that you walk and talk gently in the future."

We are convinced that the foregoing excerpt is representative of 99 per cent of this student body, and we say to the student body of Tech and especially to the student body of Centenary, "We regret it very much."

QUEEN MOTHER



HER HIGHNESS, MRS. HEREFORD

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL
Discovery

"... calling! Station ... calling!" A new mystery station has been interfering with our national hookups of late. Music and wisecracks addressed to students on the Hill heard intermittently over our short wave sets reveal the presence of an unknown contributor to radio. Students have sought the identity of this station, but until we hear further reports let's say it is Station U. Q. H. N. D. Calling! (Meaning of this call number revealed next week).

New developments in technical radio hint that television will give employment to many artists whose job it will be to produce scenery for many of the dramatic and musical presentations which are broadcast.

In case you did not hear it, we take this opportunity to inform you that the "musical accompaniment" to the news spot on the October 27 program was rendered by our maestro of the keyboard, J. Duffy at the typewriter!

Where do we go from here? (Ed. Note: These words need no explanation. To an announcer they must needs "Speak for themselves", for the announcer will not attempt them).
accoutrements
calumniate
subtlety
diphtheria

"The endless demand and ceaseless activities of a modern life prevent the listener from hearing all the really worthwhile presentations of radio. In the U. S. alone the simultaneous programs of four major networks and more than 500 stations far exceed the capacity of any one receiving set." And so, with much that is airyworthy being missed, there seems to be a need for conscious budgeting by every listener so that he will be able to sift, digest and enjoy radio at its best.

Orchids to Miss Wood and her radio players for the homecoming skit, October 27, and to Bandmaster Saetre for his presentation of an original composition, and to the band for an excellent rendition of some of our favorites.

Sweet harmony without the aid of man-made instruments describes the broadcast of November 3 when the A Cappella Choir presents its second program of the season. Norma L. College and Mr. Col Legiate will visit you again from the studio in the Fine Arts building. Won't you listen?

WINGS AREN'T WATER WINGS

Students taking the pilots' training course now in progress at the local airport are sending a loud and mournful wail in all directions to the effect that they are not being given proper transportation across Chaplin's Lake. It seems (according to the wailers) that at times there is only one boat at the crossing, and all too frequently it is on the wrong side, thereby causing the embryonic birdman no end of fretful waiting for someone on the other side to finish his hour of flying and paddle back across the lake.

We are not trying to run the affairs of the college or government—and we don't even know who is responsible for this dearth of boats wherewith to conquer our inland waterway—but, inasmuch as these students are sometimes forced to cut classes (and how their hearts must bleed!) because of these delays, we feel it not unreasonable to ask that some relief be provided.

After all, this training of pilots may come in mighty, m-i-g-h-t-y handy some day.

Over "Red Stick" way many and many a year ago a titian-haired, brown eyed damsel caused many a swain to swoon as she gayly "tripped the light fantastic" at the current hops. Clothed in the swishing skirt and large collars and cuffs of the day, this young lady kept alive the fires of jealousy in the eyes of the local belles.

At that time the popular young maiden answered to the name of Ethel Laucks. We at the college know her as the revered and affable Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, social director and director of off-campus women.

For the past seventeen years Mrs. Hereford has served this college in many responsible capacities. She came here as off-campus director, then served as dean of women. At present the Field House is ruled from within by this genteel lady. A breach of etiquette may, under certain conditions, be permissible the first time, but woe to the student who repeats the breach while using the Field House.

Many, many decades ago when the Puritans settled the New England territory a gentleman drove his stake into the not too fertile soil of Massachusetts. He was the father of the Bradfords. Today one of the descendants of that gentleman lives among us, but her name is Hereford. When the topic

The Critic Coos

By LEONARD KIMBRELL

On Tuesday, October 23, Melba Halbert with her cast including Litha Davis, Onell Decoteau and George Parks, a newcomer to the Normal stage, initiated the Little Theatre with a masterful production of Oliphant Downs' "Maker of Dreams".

This light and entertaining fantasy, the first dramatic endeavor to be given in the dramatic series of the year, was executed with the finesse of a professional performance. Under the able and passively compelling direction of Melba Halbert, the members of the cast put aside their everyday selves and played their parts with feeling.

Litha Davis was at her best as the naive and lovable Pierette while George Parks pleased the audience greatly with his whimsical interpretation of the Pierrot. And those who saw the play could not but feel that Onell Decoteau must have lived along to be able to carry such an everlastingly triumphant melancholy in his voice.

Included in the premier program were George Hughes, pianist, and Barbara Gillis, who sang Hughes's newest composition.

of conversation turns to family trees, beware, poor braggart, if Mrs. Hereford is near. She can trace her ancestry to the beginning of time.

Can it be that Mrs. Hereford is liked because of her Puritan-French ancestry, or in spite of it? Qu'en sabe? According to popular associations it may be said that she extracts from her Puritan stock steadfastness of purpose and courage; her French progenitors contribute to her an equable disposition and a fine sense of humor. That, my friends, accounts for her desire to hold to all regulations like the proverbial "tenacious bulldog", but at the same time permits of concessions to the fun-lovers.

Perhaps the greatest pleasure our social director gets out of life, other than that derived from the confessions of the "love lorn" who confide in her as though she were their mother, is the fact that she considers herself the apotheosis of greatness as a *cuisiniere*. Her favorite concoction to favor the palate of any and all gourmets is "chicken gumbo, a la creole." 'Tis said by those who have partaken that this dish will melt the heart of even bad boys. (Too bad we couldn't send some to Adolph and Benito.)

The high regard felt for Mrs. Hereford is proof enough that her work at this college has not only been satisfactory to the authorities, but to the students as well. It is her attitude of helpfulness and sympathy which raises her to a level above the status of a "boss." With this small effort the case for Mrs. Hereford stands to be approved.

REVERIE...

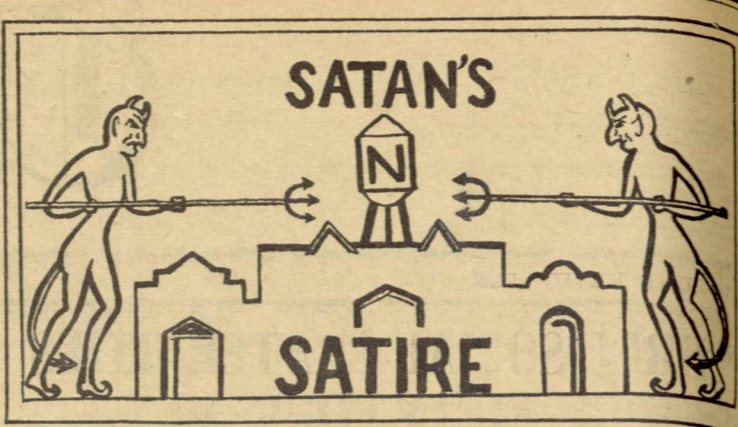
It's raining—it comes creeping—in little dancing patters—hesitantly—and then sure of its welcome—it becomes more confident—exuberant—and beckons piercing sharp streaks of lightning—and growling, grumpy thunder—cross after his long sleep—after a bit it will run in little rivulets down the walks and hills and seek out every dying leaf and do its part in making them a part of the Big Scheme....

Only last week we learned the story behind the three columns—about the house that was there—and the family who lived there—about the fourth column that gave way to the sidewalk—as we stand between the columns and touch them we wonder about those who have stood there before—how many ears have marched past those staunch old landmarks....

Looking over large first period classes we try to estimate the individual energy expenditure of each person—and wonder what could be accomplished with a concentrated form of all the energy spent in dressing and in preparation for the day....

Figures in the dusk—only half seen—silhouetted in brief outline for a moment against a light—and off again into the deepening gloom—footsteps—along the walks—down the steps—over the grass—through the shadows and rain—each footprint obliterated—but somehow still there—we can't remember if it was Tennyson who said, "I am a part of all that I have met...."

Each night we watch a Catholic girl as she prays—we lie quietly as she kneels and wish we knew what her prayers are—she handles each bead of her Rosary with a sincere reverence—there is always a bit of light on her head from outside....



By LUCIFER, LILITH AND LORELEI

What someone wants to know (she didn't sign the note) is why Grace Ranzza wants a record entitled "Love Lies" and also why she is "trying" so hard to get a picture of someone named Charles?? The only Charles we've seen Grace with is "Songbird" Ritchie. Could it be he?

The other night at the Phi Kap dance John (Younts) Cunningham came down 220 pounds heavy on the nymph-like foot of Floozy (Floozy) Yates and when Floozy got home her poor foot was red with blood from bleeding toes half-way up to her ankle. Note: Floozy's blood doesn't flow up, but it spreads up!

You can't say that "Bama" Wright lacks for spur-of-the-moment resourcefulness after seeing now quickly he found a necktie (makeshift tho' it was) Saturday night when Mrs. Hereford reprimanded him for dancing without one. He got some girl to lend him her red neckerchief—and did "Bama" look ritzzy!! Incidentally, "Bama" doesn't lack for feminine admirers these days. Melba Law seems to be in the lead in her admiration (?) of him.

Pat Carlyon also demonstrated his facility at getting a necktie quickly when he crumpled a dollar bill in the middle and produced an excellent bow-tie effect. We do hope the girls didn't think it was a price tag tho'.

Mary Adair Nicholson, who will be the official Daisy Mae on Sadie Hawkins Day, is hoping she will have better luck in the race than she had in the same capacity last year when she caught "Dog" Clark of Alexandria. (Hint: he isn't here this year—perhaps she will).

Add new nicknames: Billy "Blitzkrieg" Bolton—and does he storm the hearts of some half dozen or so girls around here!!

Though Esther Roe is seen wearing a perfectly beautiful engagement ring (original owner in Long Island, N. Y.) down here, she finds time to go about with Maurin Donaldson.

It looks as if an interesting twosome as being formed by Martha Twinkle-toe) Strange and "Red" Harrison.

G. F. Thomas, Jr. may look as if he's asleep most of the time, but he 'pears to perk up when Elizabeth Lee Stewart enters the scene. Leastways that's the way it looks to us.

Like Anne of Anne of Green Gables, Gwendolyn Andrews wept copiously (call it tears if you want to) when her hair came out a pretty auburn after washing—only the book heroine's was green! You have something to be thankful for after all, Gwen!

Mr. Ropp thinks son John has something there. Said son predicted correct scores for Tech-Normal and Centenary-Normal games—13-4 and 7-0. Wonder if we could get a "reading" on the next four games?

George Parks may be conservative as to whom he dates at night—the object of his affections being Earline Cannon, but he certainly isn't in the daytime, 'cause we hardly ever see him with the same gal twice.

Gals, potential Daisy Maes and all wouldn't-be old maids, 'time in the Sadie Hawkins' Day race come a-Friday night between halves of the Frosh bang-up between the Normal Imps and Baby Gents of Centenary. Might not be a bad idea to chase Doggie John Hopper. Hope he doesn't run as fast as some of you. He'd be worth your efforts, really.

We saw "Shug" Sherman up here this week-end. Checking up on Dolph Lee's date nights, Shug? Well, we aren't talking.

It's not out of sight, out of mind, for Wright Sherrard and Marjorie Gaunt. The lovely red-headed Marjorie came down to brighten Wright's week-end.

Warning to all students in Romanceology class: Class does not meet in the powder room of Varnado Hall!

Signed:
The Deans

Down on the bench Friday night Tom "Tripod" George got so excited over the touchdown that he forgot and kissed the boy next to him. Tch! Tch! We hope Mary Margaret Smith doesn't get jealous.

Melba Halbert (teaching speech in the high school): "Sonny, what's the matter this morning? Do you have a cold?"

Sonny (in various voice pitches): "No, ma'am, it's my voice changing."

To the supporters of that yell of "We want a holiday" Monday morning we say a great big prolonged "Boo!" By their demands they are admitting that it's something unusual for the Demons to beat the Gents, when in reality it promises to become a habit of which we are justly proud, without being so juvenile as to demand an unnecessary holiday.

Did you all see that pair of football shoulders Jane Wilson was towing around Saturday morning? Well, that was one of Centenary's star kickers, Mayo Faith—brother of John who was here last year.

It's really touching to see the way Betty Ann (Fle) George follows Sheikh Shehane around like a dutiful dog-on-a-leash. But Sheikh seems happy about it all—so what?

What would you call it (we have our name for it) if a gal went out with the same guy 5 (!!) nights straight as did Helen Andrews with Lonnie Teer recently?

We didn't think it would ever happen, but it did—this week-end. The much renowned (if you listen to Ruby Hammonds's version) Ruby Buck came up to see his Ruby. And really, he did seem extremely happy about the whole thing!

Some people do seem to make this column oftener than is their share, but we can't pass up the one about Eddie Schumacher's "summer love" (please note, you Normal favored ones!) Katherine McKitham driving 200 miles to talk to Eddie for five minutes!

Theophile "Dimples" (the desired nickname we S.O.S'd for a while back) Scott was sick-a-bed the other night and so like the (unusual) gentleman he is, he sent a note over to his girl by Jerry (alias "High School Harry", alias "Good Deed Dotty") Pooler explaining his failure to show up.

"21 Days Together" may be a mighty long time under some circumstances, but 21 days apart can be even longer, according to (Sign in Early) McGhee and James Nicholson, who now has to come all the way from Leesville to see his lady love.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

DEMONS MEET STEPHEN F. AUSTIN SAT.

Centenary Gents Drop Hard Game Here Friday

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By WALLACE HUNTER

Many sports writers have been maintaining that the Demons got all the breaks in the Louisiana Tech and Centenary games. What they failed to realize is that the Demons used a system of football which is designed not to make the more yardage or more first downs, but simply to make more points. Every play with Coach Turpin's charges is a touchdown play.

The boys in the line will tell you if you ask them, that because of this system, they not only try to remove their man from the play temporarily but to take him out of that play permanently.

Throughout the season a notable feature of the Demon scoring attack has been long runs, the best illustration being in the Southeastern game which Normal won 32 to 0, although beaten in first downs 15 to 3. Now long runs are not breaks—they are deliberately planned that way, and, after all, the team that makes the more points wins the ball game.

The Demons use a five-three-two-one system of defense in which the duty of the lineman is to break up the interference, while the line backers are supposed to make the tackle. It seems to us that the only weakness of such a system is in pass defense, inasmuch as the line cannot rush in for fear of being trap-blocked until it is too late. In other words, it gives the passer too much time to look for receivers. That this is a weak point of the Demon defense was shown in the Centenary game last Friday. Just how this should be handled, we don't know.

From this corner it would appear that Centenary was underrated to a large extent. There is no doubt that Normal was lucky to win. But as we said in the opening paragraph of this column, we do object to references to long runs as breaks. The remainder of the Normal schedule is going to be plenty rough. Stephen F. Austin is always a hard team to beat—and especially is this true when the teams meet in Nacogdoches.

Mississippi State Teachers have never been easy and the Demons will remember last year's last minute victory, and will undoubtedly open up in full force against such an opponent.

Ouachita College beat Tech 15 to 0, and last week beat the strong East Texas Teachers' college.

Of course we all know Tulane. The final game against Southwestern is always a game in which both teams are out for blood, and very probably the L. I. C. title will be at stake in this game. So good luck to you, Demons.

Our Freshman Imps tomorrow night will have a lot at stake when they play the baby Gents from Shreveport here on the campus. The undefeated record of the Normal football team in 1939 and 1940 applies to the Imps as well as the varsity.

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FUTURE DEMONS



Pictured above are the Imps, who face the Centenary Baby Gents here tomorrow night. Left to right, front row, Tommy Bambrick, Houston, Texas; Alton Vige, Opelousas; "Buddha" Lewis, Minden; Pleasant Crews, Natchez, Miss.; "Dutch" Helm, New Orleans; Jack Duggins, Mooringsport; Jimmie Walker, Mgr. Second row, Charlie Anderson, Mansfield; C. L. Jenks, Lake Charles; Frank Gatlin, Houston, Texas; James Taylor, Shreveport; "Red" Turner, Minden; Carlton Johnson, Cotton Valley; Ernest Meredith, Clarks. Third row, Walter P. Ledet, Freshman coach; J. N. Brown, Corrigan, Texas; Willard Ruthford, Cotton Valley; John Y. Cunningham, Texarkana, Ark.; Willie B. Lutgring, Abbeville; Zolon Stiles, Springhill; Butler Mears, Springhill; J. C. Carlin, Sulphur.

MIGUES'S 78-YARD SPURT IN 4TH QUARTER GIVES PURPLE AND WHITE SPECTRAL 7-0 WIN

Demons, Held Scoreless For More Than 3 Periods, Spring Hidden Ball On For Only Marker of Game

The Demons pulled a hot one out of the fire here Friday night when Roland Migues, starting from his own 22, with the ball tucked under his tongue, or some place equally as secretive, eased past the Centenary first line defense, got a six-inch start on the last two defenders, stepped on the gas, and ran like the well-known spotted ape into the Gents' end zone to score the only touchdown in what, at that period of the final quarter, had taken on all the aspects and properties of a scoreless struggle. Tyler's kick for extra point was perfect. And that, so far as the book goes, was the ball game.

Gents Get Bad Breaks

But the 6000 fans who witnessed the game will have more than the score to talk about for many days to come. They will talk of the effective screening that made the touchdown possible; they will tell of a gallant team of Gentlemen who fought furiously, on land and in the air, offensively and defensively, to avenge last year's humiliating 15-0 setback by the Demons; finally, they will tell you that some demon other than those of Normal wrapped his tail around the Gents' neck in the third quarter, when, with the ball on the Normal 1-yard line, and it first down at that, Truman (Chief) Johnson fumbled and Migues recovered for the Purple and White.

Two plays later Scott punted and Johnson fumbled again, the slippery oval finally being recovered by Scott himself after it had eluded two Demon would-be recoverers.

The Gents displayed an effective passing attack, as had been expected, and completed five of fifteen tries for 96 yards, one a beautiful flip from Barnes to Teel that was good for 42 yards as the half ended. Two of their passes were intercepted, however, one by Bramlett and one by "Coonie" Migues, and Al Subat once tore through from left end to toss the passer for a 13-yard loss.

Demons Better At Rushing

Although the Gentlemen outdid the Demons through the air, 96 yards to 8, the Turpin and Brown charges went 209 yards by rushing, to their opponents' 125, to give them a decided edge in that department. Centenary made 10 first downs, to the Demons' 5, but they were aided by penalties on more than one occasion.

Scott was almost loose for a touchdown once, but was hauled down from behind by Murphy after stepping off 33 yards. Migues contributed a 30-yard lope in the second period that raised the fans' blood pressure.

The Demons lost more yardage from penalties than did the Gents, but the latter were frequently off-

Phi Kap's Win Touchfootball Championship

Defending their record of last year, the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity team Monday night defeated the Lambda Zeta's on the college field to win the 1940 intramural touch-football championship.

The game was a very close one in which neither team scored—the winner being decided by first downs and penetrations to the opponents' twenty yard line. The Phi Kap's made two first downs and one penetration while the Lambda Zeta's failed to score on either point.

The eight teams that entered the contest were: Sigma Tau Gamma, Town, Phi Kappa Nu, Many Hall, Womack's Bus, NYA, Lambda Zeta and Brick Shack. The Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Nu, NYA and Lambda Zeta teams advanced to the semi-finals.

"Red" Lee of Haughton was captain of the winning Phi Kappa Nu team. Other members were: "Red" Botzong, Tioga; Merrel Knighton, Harris; Stanley McCoy, Tioga; Eugene McElroy, Troup, Texas; Buford Mangam, Castor; Winston Steeger, Greenwood; J. D. Touchstone, Pisgah; W. D. Treadway, Atlanta, Texas; "Red" Tyler, Pleasant Hill; and James Watson, Leesville.

side at decidedly inopportune moments. One offside fine was a bit puzzling to sports scribes, as it cost the Gents an extra yard.

Migues's second winning touchdown in as many weeks now has sports scribblers all over the state booming his stock for all-conference and little all-America honors, his 89-yard sprint against the hapless Tech Bulldogs two weeks ago and his 78-yard trick performance in the Centenary event being proof conclusive that "The Coon" is "The Little Man Who Was Here — but Went There."

Texas; James Taylor, Shreveport; "Red" Turner, Minden; Carlton Johnson, Cotton Valley; Ernest Meredith, Clarks. Third row, Walter P. Ledet, Freshman coach; J. N. Brown, Corrigan, Texas; Willard Ruthford, Cotton Valley; John Y. Cunningham, Texarkana, Ark.; Willie B. Lutgring, Abbeville; Zolon Stiles, Springhill; Butler Mears, Springhill; J. C. Carlin, Sulphur.

STANDINGS IN L.I.C.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Southwestern	2	2	0	0	1.000
Normal	4	3	0	1	.875
Louisiana College	2	0	0	1	.250
Louisiana Tech	1	0	1	0	.000
Southeastern	2	0	2	0	.000
Centenary	1	0	1	0	.000

STANDINGS IN AND OUT OF CONFERENCE

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Normal	5	4	0	1	.900
Southwestern	6	3	2	1	.541
Louisiana Tech	6	3	3	0	.500
Louisiana College	6	1	3	2	.333
Southeastern	7	1	5	1	.214
Centenary	6	1	5	0	.166

IMPS IN SECOND TEST OF SEASON AGAINST CENTENARY FROSH HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Tomorrow night the Normal student body will have their second opportunity to see the freshman football squad in action when the first-year-men try to emulate their big brothers and beat the Little Gentlemen of Centenary college in a game to be played on the local field.

This will be the first test for Coach Walter Ledet's team since they defeated the Louisiana college Kittens 32-0 earlier in the season.

In the Shreveporters, the Imps face a team which is not only numerically superior and fully as heavy as they are, but also one which has the edge in experience, they having played three previous games. They dropped the first 13-6 to Tulane's Baby Billow and then fell 35-0 before Tech's strong "dogs". Last week they were beaten 46-0 by Northeast Center, conquerers of Ouachita College.

The Imps, with a heavy forward wall, should be able to show plenty of power, and the game against Louisiana college proved that in Vige, Johnson, and Meredith they have a trio of speedy backs who can really wreak havoc with opposing tacklers in a broken field.

The locals have been greatly strengthened since their opening game by the addition of Ernest "Stinky" Davis, 215-pound center from Shreveport. Davis should do much to offset the fact that Duggins, Carlin, Crews, Lutgring, and Cunningham are on the injured list and may not be able to see service.

All of which adds up to exactly nothing. As Coach Ledet so aptly

put it, "When the Normal and Centenary freshmen play, you can throw all the dope out the window. It's always a hard game, and a good one."

The probable Imps' starting lineup is as follows:

Gatlin, lg; Mears, lt; Jenks, lg; Lutgring, c; Taylor, rg; Ruthford, rt; Turner, re; Lewis, qb; Johnson, wb; Bambrick, fb; Meredith, tb.

PING PONG AND HORSESHOES

Students who have entered the ping pong and horseshoe contests are urged to visit the bulletin board in the college gym to see the drawings in the two contests. Dates on which each round must be completed are also given.

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DEMONS FACE TOUGH GAME IN NACOGDOCHES SAT. WITH S. F. AUSTIN LUMBERJACKS

Texans, With Heavier Line And Backfield, Lost Only Three Men From 1939 Squad

The Demons will attempt to make it seventeen in a row without a defeat when they meet the ever-formidable Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in Nacogdoches, Texas Saturday night.

Following their last-quarter victory over the luckless Centenary Gentlemen last week, Demon coaches have put more and more stress on forward pass defense, this being by far the weakest point in the armor of the Purple and

White. The Lumberjacks themselves have been having a so-so season, but they boast a hard-running 180-pound backfield behind a 195-pound line.

In Roquemore, 210 pounds of all-conference fullback, the Texans have one of the most consistent ground-gainers in the Southwest. Yates, Covin and McGraw are a few of his most formidable mates.

Local fans will recall the slam-bang tactics employed by the Lumberjacks here last year when the 20-6 score in favor of Normal was by no means an accurate portrayal of the relative strength of the two teams. The fact that Stephen F. Austin lost only three men from its 1939 squad should give some indication of the trouble the Demons may expect to encounter in Saturday's embrolio.

Coach Alvin Brown scouted the Lumberjacks in their 13-6 defeat of San Marcos, and declares that they are anything but a set-up.

The Demons, for the second straight week, emerged from a game sans serious injuries, but the old knee ailments of Wiggins and Boucher are exasperatingly slow in healing, there being considerable doubt as to whether either will be in harness before next week.

The same crew that opened against Centenary will, in all likelihood, answer the starter's call in Nacogdoches. The backfield, barring accidents, will consist of Ted Wright, Migues, Haynes and Scott, with "Bama" Wright and Tyler at ends, Captain Miller and Gaspard at tackles, Schumacher and Priest at guards and Scurria at center. (Any casual and innocent wanderer through the home town of the Lumberjacks Saturday night should have plenty to think about when he learns that Natchitoches is sending a team to Nacogdoches.)

perk up. They honored Normal by forming a large N.

For Normal the night was perfect, the game was perfect, the band and Demonettes were perfect, everything was just right; for Centenary the night was perfect, the band and drum corps were perfect and as for the rest—they drowned their sorrows and went home.

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Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

The fall revival has been going on all this week and will close Sunday, Brother John Caylor of Shreveport is the visiting minister. He is also conducting the devotional at the noon day prayer meeting on the campus. Approximately 100 students attended each day. All students are invited to come.

There is a good picture of our B. S. U. President, Donnie Waller, and our ex-president, Melvin Bradley, in the Baptist Student Union magazine this month. Get your magazine from David Bramlett.

The girls' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Saetre, will sing next Sunday at church.

Miss Corinne Brown will teach "More Than Money" in the Student Study Course.

Baptist Students! Watch for it! B. S. U. Homecoming soon!

Y. W. A. will meet Friday evening at 5:00 o'clock.

Christian Science

All students interested in Christian Science are invited to meet with their group each Wednesday evening in the Religious Center. Mrs. McCook leads a study of the lesson.

Episcopal

The Young People's Service League meets each Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in their center in the Student Religious Center.

Newman

Approximately sixty people were entertained at a Halloween party given by the Newman Club at the regular meeting time Sunday.

The theme of Halloween was carried out in every detail. Jack-o'-lanterns placed in appropriate spots gave a weird light, and the games and ghost stories helped to carry out the theme.

Beginning with parched peanuts, the refreshments consisted of hot tamales, potato chips, lemonade and candy.

All Catholic students are invited to attend Newman at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.

Wesley Foundation

The college group will close a series of programs on worship on Sunday morning, when Miss Mamie Chandler will hold an open forum on the subject.

The "Friendly" will be held on Sunday evening at 7:45.

Last Sunday, Willie Lois Antilley directed the evening Vespers. Miss Thera Stovall recited an impressive story about Millet's painting, "The Angelus", and brought out very impressively the need for daily prayer and worship.

Y. W. C. A.

Ruby Monks led the Sunday devotional of Y. W. C. A.

Freshman girls have led Morning Watch for the past two weeks. The upperclassmen appreciate the things the freshmen express in these devotionals.

Attention: Members of Y. W. C. A. Pay your dues!

Initiation of new members will be held soon.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Sunday at 6:00 o'clock.

PROCLAMATION!!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Know all men by these presents that

Whereas, Saturday, November 2 is national Sadie Hawkins Day, and

Whereas, this is leap year and

Whereas, some gals here are minus a man and

Whereas, the consensus on this campus is that the gals should have one more chance and

Whereas, for various reasons, the time seems fitting, Therefore, be it resolved that

Friday, November 1, be hereby proclaimed, announced, set forth and stipulated as Sadie Hawkins Day on this campus.

It is further announced that all freshmen must participate in the Sadie Hawkins race, said race to be run between halves of the Imps-Centenary freshmen game tomorrow night.

(Signed):

President A. A. Fredericks

Poet Laureate of Demons Responds To Call of Muse

T. G. Barnes, Natchitoches banker, and number one rooster and poet laureate of the Demons, answered the call of the muse a few days ago and produced the following bit of timely verse:

REACHING THE GOAL

You'll be chock chin-full of bravery

And still know your self control, With determination paramount, If you ever make the goal.

Do a lot of striving all the time, With a firm and held-up chin, As you saunter into battle, Then perhaps sometime you'll win.

There's no rosy road to fortune, Nor a primrose path to fame, For life and what it means to you Is no simple spineless game; Rewards therefrom by winning, Call for stamina and grit, And a fighting on against all odds—

Not thinking when to quit.

You'll be pummeled and be blitz-krieged.

Take a chance, though you may lose,

Just pitch right in and do your best

And laugh at every bruise. Keep on fighting, do not falter, If a "scrap" you once get in. Face the line and fight like heck— That's the only way to win.

FASHION IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

To think of dress in every light, is woman's "chiefest" duty, neglecting that—ourselves we slight and undervalue beauty.

Everyone who can, should sometimes wear bright red with black—Gene L'Herisson wore a lovely draped black silk jersey dress, brightened at the neckline with costume jewelry predominating in red. Her accessories were a black hat with a flattering red veil, black purse and bright red gloves.

Three separate "twos" of "look alike" Sunday morning were: the George twins, lovely in black velvet and white crepe jumper-effect dresses, the Scott twins dressed identically in aqua blue dresses, with multi-colored necklaces, and the Thompson twins in frocks alike of brown velvet and blending plaid wool. The Thompsons' accessories were of the new potter's tan.

"Dowdy" McKinley goes-a-picture-showing in a shirt-waist-model dress of azure blue rayon velvet.

With a stunning costume of black velvet and white crepe, Ruth Woodard selected a feminine, webby-veiled Victorian-influenced hat of black.

In a dither of anxiety, trying to get to classes on time, Shirley Backes wore a short-sleeved jersey dress in combination colors of tan, green and potter's tan. With this she wore student's favorite saddle oxfords.

At the Sigma Tau dinner dance Saturday night Litha Davis had the stags scowling at one another for a dance with her. It's no wonder—she was radiant in a beautiful long-sleeved dinner dress of white taffeta and crepe—her corsage was of red carnations.

The campus stags refused to let the coeds get ahead of them in dress this week. "Ye honorable dog", Billy Bell, was dressed to the nth degree in an English green suit. His perfectly matched tie was of green and tan.

Crowell Eddy and George Johnson attended the Sigma Tau dance handsomely attired in Oxford gray tuxedos.

Coffee-ing in the field house Sunday morning was Homer Robinson in a Sunday best, perfect-fit brown suit.

Wright Sherrard was handsome but sad, in a blue suit, perfectly blended tie and English tan shoes, when he bade adieu to visiting grad Marjorie Gaunt Sunday afternoon.

And thus ended another week—

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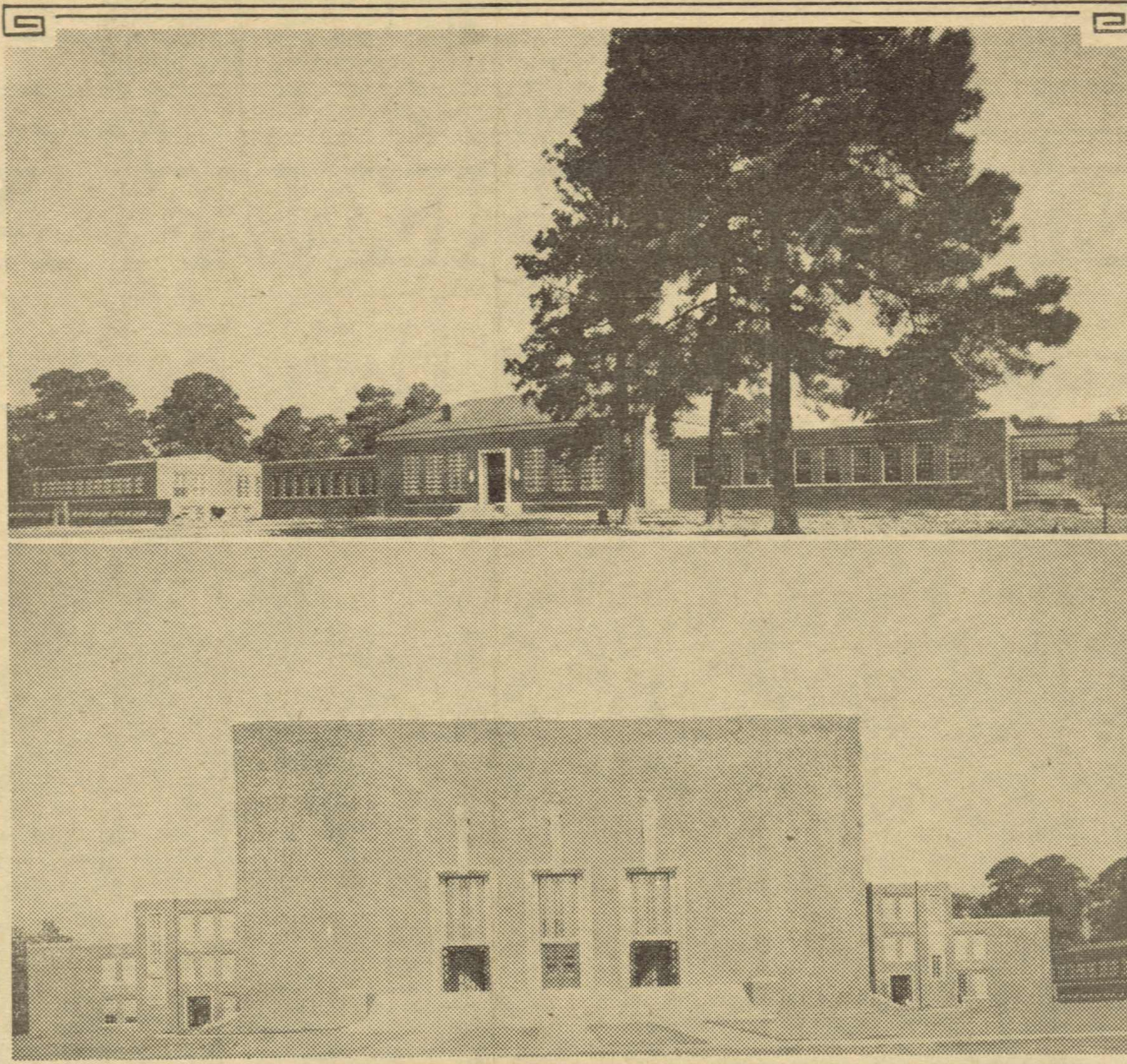
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NEW BUILDINGS IN HEART OF CAMPUS



When old grads return for fall homecoming ceremonies next week, these new structures in the mammoth building program of the college will hold their attention. Bottom: Fine Arts building. Top, left, Natatorium; right, Student Center.

NYA Club Holds Weekly Meeting

The NYA Club held its weekly meeting on Friday, October 25. The meeting was called to order by the president, Dolores Howard, and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer, Melba Stinson. The following members were chosen for the entertainment committee: Opal Hall, Evelyn Henderson and Rose Amy Broussard.

Following the business meeting, Opal Hall proved her ability as chairman of the entertainment program by presenting the following numbers:

"My Creed"—Club Song, "God Bless America"—Club Style Show:

Right and Wrong of School Clothes—Norma Lee Etheredge and Rosa Broussard

Right and Wrong of Evening Clothes—Mary Elizabeth Young and Maxine Lewis

Right and Wrong of Work Clothes—Agnes Lovett and Ann Lormand

Right and Wrong of Sports Clothes—Winnie Prewitt and Eloise Tramel

Reading, "Little Meg and I"—Maxine Murphy

Duet, "Home Built for Mother and Me"—Elma and Elma Dowden

Dialogue, "Lawdy, Lawdy, Ain't That Chile the Most Meaneast Chile"—Verna Guidry and Louise Ponder

Solo, "Where Are You, Sweetheart?"—Ruby Elkins

Reading, "Aunt Jemima's Courtship"—Laverne Pearce

As a fitting close the club sang "Smile the While." The next meeting will be held November 1.

Public Invited to Attend Broadcasts

Broadcasts from the college, occurring every Sunday afternoon at 1:35 o'clock through the channels of KWKH, now originate from the stage of Fine Arts auditorium, and are open to the public, according to a statement released by officials yesterday.

Broadcasts this fall are being given particular attention by members of the music, speech and publications departments, inasmuch as the time allotted by KWKH is a desirable spot, and the coverage of the 50,000-watt station is tremendous.

As a result of this added endeavor on the part of participants, programs emanating from the campus this year are being praised by listeners throughout the territory.

The program committee has been making variety the keynote of all programs since consummation of the present agreement with the Shreveport station. Musical offerings include at various times the band, the Swing Kings, the A Cappella choir and soloists. The speech department presents short skits pertaining to college life, and the publications department offers three voices in bringing the latest campus news to the microphone.

INDIANA STATE PROFESSOR PRAISES STUDENTS ON NYA

Terre Haute, Ind. (I.P.)—Nearly one-half of the high school graduates wanting to work their way through college cannot find employment and consequently do not enter any college, according to the results of a five-year study completed by Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are many of the best academic possibilities, Prof. Payne believes. He began his study in 1935 to determine how many prospective freshmen who are denied National Youth Administration employment do not go to college anywhere.

Prof. Payne, who is faculty director of NYA at Indiana State, said that despite the fact that "the man in the street would say that those freshmen who fail to secure employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap of nonemployment," his studies show that 55.4 per cent of those denied places on the NYA rolls did not enter or remain in college.

"If high school graduates do not enter college sometime during the first year after their graduation, it is not likely that they ever will enter college," he said. Prof. Payne's study indicates that the percentage of nonattendance in college of those denied NYA is rising. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 43.1 per cent and in 1939 55.4 per cent.

Prof. Payne's survey covered college enrollments totaling 16,504 and NYA enrollments of 3,454. Referring to the situation at Indiana State, he said: "Theoretically speaking, if anyone passing through the college halls during the past five years, had met five students, one of them would have been a student enrolled for work in the NYA."

Students on NYA have con-

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SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

THETA SIGMA Upsilon

The pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained their actives and guests with a Halloween party Thursday evening on the top floor of the Student Religious Center.

Black and orange crepe paper streamers were the main decorations, and the tables, placed in a semi-circle around the room, were centered with candles in Halloween colors.

After dancing, a dinner consisting of baked ham, baked sweet potatoes, apricot salad, and individual pecan pies was served.

Melba Law sang two songs, accompanied at the piano by George Hughes. Margery Buatt, pledge president, welcomed Miss Hope Haupt, faculty advisor and her sister, Miss Bertha Haupt, who have been absent from Theta Sigma activities for some time because of illness.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained their actives at a picnic given last Thursday afternoon, at Rhodes Camp on Cane River Lake. Actives, pledges, Miss Clio Allen, sponsor, and Dr. Lauretta Fox were brought to the camp in individual cars.

All sorts of active games were played by the girls and refreshments of hot dogs with chili sauce, doughnuts, pickles, cold drinks and marshmallows roasted over a bonfire were served.

On Friday, October 27, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held open house during which coffee and cake were served to their alumnae who had returned to the campus for the Normal-Centenary football game.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority girls were hostesses at a breakfast given Sunday morning, October 27, on the top floor of Old Social in honor of their new initiates and rushees. Mrs. J. W. Webb and Mrs. Eola P. Rooks, alumnae, and Miss Debbie Pinkston, faculty advisor, were also present.

The high point of the breakfast was Miss Pinkston's announcement that the Pi Kappa Sigma house, now under construction,

BAND NOTES

By WALTER STILLE

Last Friday night the band was privileged to put on a show before one of the biggest crowds that has ever been in the Normal stadium. Assisting in this show was the newly-formed Demonette Club composed of 28 girls who can really put on a marching show.

The band formed a gigantic airplane that moved down the field under the pilotship of Winston Stonecipher, and was shot down by the cannon formed by the Demonettes. The lights went out and when the field was re-lighted the band had formed the traditional Normal "N" and the Demonettes had formed a "C" alongside it.

Before the game the band furnished music for the Demonettes to put on their pre-game show, which is a new thing for the Normal football games.

The Normal band sat in the North end of the stadium with the large crowd of Normal supporters, and helped furnish pep for the team. The Centenary band, with the Centenary supporters, occupied the South end.

Sunday the band gave the second of its 1940-41 series of broadcast concerts over KWKH.

Next Friday night the band will be present to help support the Imps in their game here with the Centenary freshmen.

tion, will be completed within the next six weeks.

Undine Cathcart, president, then described the interior decorations, landscaping and flower garden, to be added after the completion of the building proper. A house warming is being planned which will take place just prior to the Christmas holidays.

The meal, consisting of pineapple juice, grapes, bacon, scrambled eggs, toasted rolls with butter and coffee was served on linen-covered tables arranged in horseshoe fashion and decorated with bowls of pink roses.

Immediately following the breakfast, those girls present proceeded in a body to attend services at the Presbyterian Church as it is their custom to do after an initiation.

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of Myrtice Simpson, Tuesday, October 29.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—2255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940

NUMBER 7

SATURDAY IS N CLUB HOMECOMING

Davis Players to Perform Fri. Night

The Davis Players will present James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" in the Fine Arts auditorium as the first unit of the N Club Homecoming program. Paramount Pictures consented last week to the presentation of the play, the first to be given from the mammoth new stage.

Lighting effects will be handled by Paul Moore, college technician. Scenery for the third act was designed and constructed by Dean Owen in the Fine Arts workshop. Prices will be 15c for children and 25c for adults.

The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows: Ernest Wooley, Charles Roberts; Crichton, the butler, Billy Joe Ferguson; Lady Catherine Lasenby, Litha Davis; Lady Agatha Lasenby, Mary Adair Nicholson; Lady Mary Lasenby, Marion Lee; The Rev. Treherne, Frank Fragala; Lord Loam, George Alexander; Lord Brocklehurst, George Johnson; Mrs. Perkins, Juanita Burt.

Monsieur Fleury, Winnfred Harding Glascox; Rolleston, Earl Nunly; Tompsett, Wilburn Dix; Miss Fisher, Gwendolyn Sylvest; Miss Simmons, Lillian Bell; Made-moiselle Jeanne, Adair Scherz; Thomas, Maurin Donaldson; John, Bill Doshier; Jane, Eloise Flannigan; Gladys, Dorothy Trimble; Tweeny, Shirley Potts; Stable Boy, Garlington Feazell; Page, J. R. Hall; Admiral, Vernon Warren; and Lady Brocklehurst, Wanda Ann Mercer.

The play was directed by Miss Thera Stovall, member of the speech faculty.

Solo Hops Made By 21 Fliers Here

Twenty-one of the 30 students enrolled in the third civilian pilot training program being offered at the college here under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority completed solo flights last week, Raymond Breazeale, local pilot and head instructor of the course, announced.

The class of 30 enrolled in September at the opening of the fall semester brings the total number of students taking and having taken the course at the college to 78. In the first group 19 were issued private pilots' licenses, with 29 granted the license in the second class completed in September.

Members of the fall semester class who have completed their solo flights are now preparing for cross-country hops, after which tests for the issuance of licenses will be given. Instructors in the flying course here are V. J. Evans and Linton B. Carney. Professor E. J. Colvin of the department of social studies is faculty adviser of the group.

Students who have completed

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Alpha Theta To Have History Meets Each Wed.

Open Forum Will Give Students Chance to Ask Questions And Voice Opinions

Phi Alpha Theta, local honorary history fraternity on the campus, will begin a series of professional meetings next Wednesday night in the L.V.E. room at 8:30. These Wednesday meetings will cover the international situation since the Versailles Treaty and lead up to the present condition.

An extra feature of the meetings will be the open forum which will be held following reports by members of the organization. Any one in the audience will be permitted to ask questions or express opinion, although a time limit of two minutes will be placed on each speaker.

A committee from the fraternity is at present examining records in the registrar's office to determine who is eligible for a bid this year. Bids will be issued shortly.

THESE BEAUTIES WILL REIGN OVER....



... N Club Homecoming festivities here Saturday as a result of their having been selected for the honor by senior members of the Demon squad. The court is composed of Grace Barrois of New Orleans, queen, center, and her maids, who are top, right, clockwise: Fern Sullivan, Shreveport; Mary Evelyn

Dickerson, Oakdale; Margaret Jacobs, Bastrop; Verdye Mae Chaze, Marksville; Lelia Mae Dupree, New Orleans; Juanita Craig, Vivian; Dorothy Eyles, St. Louis, Mo.; and Patsy Sibley, Natchitoches. Queen Grace and her maids will be introduced at the Demon-Confederate game.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S HOLD CONVENTION IN NEW ORLEANS

Thirty Actives And Alumnae of Local Chapter Attend Two-Day Gathering Saturday and Sunday

Thirty members of Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority left the campus early Saturday for New Orleans to attend the fifth regional convention of the Greek letter organization, Saturday and Sunday, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

With the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter from Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss., and alumnae chapters from Shreveport and Natchitoches also attending, the regional convention featured the installation of a chapter from Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette.

Mrs. B. F. Lieb of Indianapolis, Ind., national editor of the sorority, was presiding officer at the convention, with Mrs. Fred Sharp of Independence, Mo., educational director of the organization, in charge of installation ceremonies, and Miss Manette Swett of Natchitoches taking charge of all arrangements for the meeting.

The opening day program included registration, a luncheon, a business meeting, round table discussions, a formal banquet and initiation service. On Sunday a breakfast and business meeting of the sorority chapters closed the convention.

One of the oldest sororities functioning in the field of education, Alpha Sigma Alpha has 24 chapters in colleges throughout the country and 42 alumnae chapters located in cities extending from Boston, Mass., to San Diego, Calif.

Psi Psi chapter members and alumnae attending the convention in New Orleans are: Sidney Gremlion, Shreveport, president; Velma Nance, Dixie; Ava Lester,

(Continued on Page 4)

MID-TERM GRADES DUE NOV. 15

Mid-term grades will be due by noon, Friday, November 15. Printed grade slips may be had at the registrar's office, and are to be made in duplicate. Advisers may call at the office Saturday morning, November 16, for grade slips to be given out to the students.

(Signed):
W. S. Mitchell,
Registrar

Natchitoches High School To Have Athletic Field

Dreams of an athletic field all its own are about to be realized by the Natchitoches high school. Ground located behind the high school building has been donated by the college for the new field.

Every device for making this field convenient and up-to-date has been employed. It is turtled back with an underground drainage system and there are five movable sprinklers with sufficient hose and faucets for all purposes. As part of this new project, there will be an equipment house for storing tools and other materials.

Some time in the near future, it is hoped that it will be possible to build a stadium and to have the field equipped with lights for night games.

Faculty and students of the high school have declared themselves greatly indebted to the patrons of the district, the P. W. A., and to President A. A. Fredericks and Superintendent E. A. Lee for their efforts in obtaining finances for this much-needed field.

Hundreds Of Old Grads Expected For Normal-Miss. Southern Tussle Here

Euthenics Club Chooses Delegates For Annual Meet

The Euthenics Club, at a meeting Wednesday, October 30, elected delegates to represent the group at the annual Junior Home-makers' convention in Alexandria on November 9.

Justine Lambert of Innis was named official delegate and Mary Jean Swift of Elmer, Jewel Blackburn of Bogalusa, Litha Davis of Trout and Juanita Williams and Betty Willis of Natchitoches were elected the other delegates.

Two of these girls will serve on the program committee. Justine Lambert will give a talk on "Developing our Talents for Service", and Betty Willis will serve on the panel discussion.

In the past it has been the policy of the club to send a large delegation, but as the convention is being held this year on the same date as the Normal Homecoming, it was decided that only a small group would be sent.

Festivities to Feature Davis Players Friday Night, Parade, Dance Saturday Night At 9:00

Hundreds of alumni from every section of the state are expected to return to the campus Saturday for the annual N Club Homecoming which will feature the annual classic between the Demons and the Confederates of Mississippi Southern of Hattiesburg, Miss., according to Wiley Cummings, president of the Normal lettermen organization.

With the N Club having complete charge of the homecoming, invitations have been mailed to all lettermen in every field of sport.

Normal Professor Named to Serve on State Committee

Prof. F. G. Fournet has been appointed by Dr. Joe Farrar, director of higher education for the state department of education, to serve on a state-wide committee having as its function the revision

(Continued on Page 4)

ARMISTICE PROGRAM WILL FEATURE GEORGE W. HARDY

Former Mayor of Shreveport to Address Special Assembly Nov. 11

Gordon Peters Post of the American Legion will present a program at the college Fine Arts building, on Monday, November 11, in commemoration of Armistice Day, featuring George W. Hardy as the main speaker. This program will be under the supervision of the Americanism committee, of which D. T. Tarlton is chairman.

The slogan of this program will be "Peace and Preparedness." It is the desire of the committee to present a program which expresses the fundamental love of the American people for peace, but at the same time to advocate to the fullest a belief in preparedness.

A parade starting at the new courthouse will march down Second street to the college, then to the Fine Arts building. This parade will be led by the college band; following the band will be the Legionnaires, the local National Guard unit and the Boy Scouts. The parade will leave the courthouse at ten o'clock Monday morning. At ten-thirty the program will officially begin.

Two speakers will take part on the program. The first, George L. Parks, assistant professor of education at the training school and a Legionnaire, will speak on the subject: "Education for Common Defense." The second speaker will be George W. Hardy, former mayor of Shreveport and former commander of the Legion Post of that city. Mr. Hardy is one of the outstanding citizens of North Louisiana and is reputed to be a fluent speaker. His speech will be the main feature of the program.

A vocal solo will be rendered by Sherrod Towns, head of the music department of the college. The singing of "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience under the direction of Robert Frizzell will be featured. "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be played by the college band under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre. At eleven o'clock the audience will observe one minute of silence.

All students are urged to attend this program. To facilitate attendance, classes will be closed from ten o'clock to twelve o'clock. This program is a special offering, replacing the usual Tuesday morning assembly.

Opening at 9:00 o'clock with registration and coffees in the drawing room of Varnado Hall and in the N Club room of the men's gymnasium, the homecoming ceremonies will include a parade through the city at 11:15 a. m., the game at 2:30 p. m., moving pictures of the Normal-Tech and Normal - Centenary games at 7:00 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, and the annual N Club ball in the Student Center at 9:00 p. m.

Registration of old grads will continue in Varnado Hall until noon and in the N Club room until 1:30, officials stated.

Although a holiday has not been declared, classes will be shortened Saturday to 30-minute periods, the fifth period closing at 10:50 a. m.

SCHEDULE OF SATURDAY CLASSES

1st period.....	8:00- 8:30
2nd period.....	8:35- 9:05
3rd period.....	9:10- 9:40
4th period.....	9:45-10:15
5th period.....	10:20-10:50

Lunch will be served to students at the regular time, 12:30 p. m.

Prior to the official opening of the homecoming events, the Davis Players will present "The Admirable Crichton" in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Friday under the direction of Miss Thera Stovall.

Newman Members To Attend Meet

A large group of Newmanites plan to attend the convention of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs to be held at Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge November 14-18.

The Newman Club at LSU will be official hosts to the province which is made up of clubs from colleges and universities in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The new Catholic Student Center on the north campus will serve as headquarters for the meet.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—N CLUB HOMECOMING

6:30 P. M. Friday—Pep Meeting	Fine Arts Auditorium
8:00 P. M. Friday	
"The Admirable Crichton"	
By The Davis Players—	Fine Arts Auditorium
9:00 A. M.—12 noon Saturday	
Coffee and registration	
Drawing Room of Varnado Hall	
9:00 A. M.—1:30 P. M.	
N Club registration	
N Club Room, Men's Gymnasium	
11:15 A. M. Parade through city	
12:30 P. M. Lunch	
2:30 P. M. Game—Mississippi Southern vs. Demons	
7:00 P. M. Picture of Normal-Tech-Centenary games	
In Fine Arts Auditorium	
9:00 P. M. N Club Ball	
Student Center	

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940

"WHO'S WHO"—AND WHY

In last week's issue we front-paged a story concern-
ing the nineteen seniors whose names will appear in the
1940-41 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and
Universities"—a story stating that selections were made
by a committee composed of the dean of off-campus women,
the dean of students and the president of the student
body. That statement is hereby retracted.

While it is true that a list of nineteen names was
submitted to the student body head by the dean of stu-
dents, and a list of girls' names tendered by the dean of
off-campus women, these lists were given very little con-
sideration, according to the two deans. Hence it seems that
the choice of names for this year's "Who's Who" fell large-
ly to the lot of one man.

Of course it is scarcely necessary to remind the read-
er that no one's breath smells any sweeter because of his
having been selected for this particular method of per-
petuity. It is a foregone conclusion that everyone so hon-
ored will be granted an amazing opportunity to purchase
one of these priceless tomes (for only a few dollars) in
order that he may prop it in a prominent place in his li-
brary, trailer, tent or what-have-you, and point to it fatu-
ously for the rest of his life.

Practically all "mug books", "blue books" and "who's
whosises" have an element of racketeering—not too care-
fully concealed. (Personally, we'd rather be in Bradstreet,
and personally we're not a senior, and so not eligible for
selection in case someone might choose to brand this out-
burst as the sourgrape whine of a wounded soul.)

Now we don't know the contents of the letter from the
publishers to the student body president concerning the
method of selection. This much is certain: if the publishers
authorize that selections be made by one man—and a
student at that—the book is not worth the price of a last
year's bird-nest.

What nauseates us is the fact that certain seniors rec-
ommended by the two deans, and in one instance stressed,
were completely ignored by the major domo—one of those
seniors being one of the most outstanding men ever to
attend the college, from the standpoint of scholarship,
leadership and extra-curricular activities, supposedly the
three requirements for eligibility.

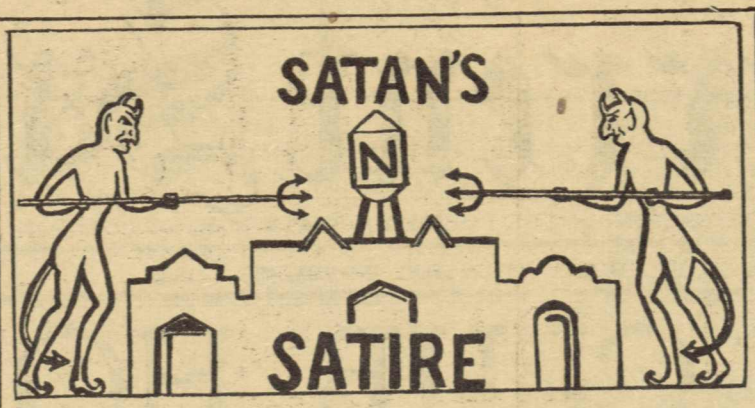
Now it is not our purpose to cast reflection upon any-
one chosen for this signal "honor" which, at best, can
result in little more than a fleeting bit of fame through the
state press, but we do take issue with the procedure of
delegating so much authority to one student, and although
we hate to accuse the president of the student body of
subjectivity in the matter of designating who shall be
"immortalized", we can't help noticing in his list a strange
predominance of names of those with whom he is most
closely associated in campus activities.

And so, in the final analysis, we are faced with a
choice between two conclusions: first, that he is not cap-
able of recognizing merit; or second, that he places per-
sonal preference above the common good.

SALUTE TO LOYALTY

Once in a great while something happens that causes
us to forget, for a time, the frailty of the human race and
its unfortunate tendency to "hop on a cripple". The stu-
dent body's unprecedented showing of loyalty to the De-
mons, following their unexpected loss to Stephen F. Aus-
tin Saturday, put us in a lyric mood.

The team had sung all the way back from Nacog-
doches to avoid gloom sessions and to keep up courage.
It was evident that the boys dreaded returning to the
campus after their first loss in two seasons. However, they
were all singing "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit
Bag" as the bus ground to a stop in front of the Field
House. . . . And there had gathered that faithful gang—
to pat the boys on the back, and talk of other games to
come. Some shameless tears were shed that night.



By LUCIFER, LILITH AND LORELEI

SHORT, SHORT STORY:

Oldtimers will tell you that a coon is never too old to be trapped
—and the adage held true in the sad, sad case of "Uncle Jack". The
Blue Room in Fine Arts has a screwy lock—one that can't be unlocked
from inside the room, and the story goes that our doddering hero,
while pussyfooting around in the building the other night in his
perpetual crusade against vice, inadvertently fastened himself in, and
in he had to stay until "Red" Thomas, straggling in from a night out,
heard his despairing wail, retrieved the key tossed down from above,
and released the prisoner from his gaol.

One of the most charming "couples" seen dancing before the
Sadie Hawkins race Friday night was Hewitt, (he really should have
been a girl) Law and "Dog" Long.

Dick (Short-stuff) Henderson and Homer (Long John) Robinson
just couldn't figure it out recently when everyone on the floor stop-
ped dancing to watch them. They did look like the long and the short
of it (dancing) to us.

Jack Fisher's and Helen Slawson's faces were no redder than
Edna Mae Donaldson's the other night when Edna Mae, on cutting in,
saw Jack kissing Helen right there before the dancers and everybody!
After all, there's a place and time for everything, don't you think?

Dot Breaux, returning for a visit this week-end, gave us a good
excuse to spring James Boswell's nickname on the public. We want
you all to call him "Connie" even though he may not be able to sing.

A lot of the coeds who participated in the Sadie Hawkins race
were terribly worried Friday night for fear the Li'l Abners they caught
wouldn't ask them for a date. However, we don't think Dorothy Bell
should rank herself with these because from that "where-have-you-
been-all-my-life?" tone in the voice of the "dog" we saw her with after
the game, she need have no worries!

Zilda (Pete) Page, who 'lowed, rather agnostically, that she didn't
have her eye on a man to chase, caught herself one just the same, we
notice . . . name: "Dog" John H. Mitchell. Nice running, Pete! Mitchell
vows he wasn't caught fairly—but sneaked up on from behind.

It must be Tuffy Rigdon just can't stay away from Virginia
Armour, because 'tis reported he's back in Natchitoches to work.

Seen in the Field House on a rainy afternoon, playing patty-
cake, or clap-in, clap-out: Frances Allday (note: whose father is not
the inventor of the all day sucker!!!) vs. Gordon Baker and Charlotte
Lowney vs. Pat Carlyon.

It might be just a bad break, but it could be really serious when
Grace (Homecoming Queen) Barrois steps out on Capt. "Blub" Miller
on Tuesday night—his ONLY night out, too! Was the Cap' burned
up! Phew!!

Seems that one of the faculty members must be running short
of sleep here of late. He was seen climbing telephone poles, in his
car, of course, at 12:00 o'clock at night last time we saw him. For
further details, don't see Mr. Towns!

To Mary Adair Nicholson's query Friday night as to what does
Daisy Mae wear in the winter time, Billy Joe Ferguson made reply
thusly: "If you continue in the role, I guess I'll have to make you a
coonskin sarong!" Not a bad idea at that, is it?

Phillip Loftin is getting a shade on the high hat side this year
when he dates Miss Cornelia Eastland, flower of the library and
wearer of dizzy hats, for the football games.

George Atkinson, college photographer, demonstrates his loyalty
to the Demon team by changing positions on the field at every quarter
to stand behind the goal so he'll be sure to be on the spot when a
Demon pig-skin carrier lays his "burden" down on George's side of
the goal line.

Fashion note: Frank Fragala really made a charming picture of a
Dogpatch subdeb the other night when he dressed in a latest model
of the short full skirt of figured material and tight, but form-fitting,
blouse of a novel stripe. For headgear Frank wore a multi-colored
turban which was everything but a match for the costume.

Apology: When the editors made the statement in this column
last week that it was Jane Wilson who was "towing" Mayo Faith
around on the Saturday morning after the Centenary-Normal game,
several emotions were aroused. Jane W. was sorry it was not she, after
all; Jane Ladner, who was really the lucky girl, was mad 'cause we
didn't get the name right; and the editors were in a dither 'cause
it was our second mistake this year—when we are "allowed" only
three during the year! Anyway, we offer our sincere apologies to you,
"Janes", and will you forgive us?

Everybody in these here parts tittered or guffawed upon
hearing that the mother of Titus Cook (great slob of a fresh-
man that he is) had phoned "Miss Dean" shortly before the
Sigma Tau dance to request that a nice, demure, mouse-like
girl be recommended as dear Titus's date for the hop. "Miss
Dean's" stock went soaring to unknown heights when, with
a puckish twinkle in her inner eye, she calmly recommended
. . . Carolyn Reed!!!

Doris Smith, Dallasite, knows something about keeping her men
apart. Her local choice is Glen (Little Pug) Morris, and her home
town heart, who is still sufficiently enthralled to send a daily letter
down Doris-way, is a student way up at Salina, Arkansas.

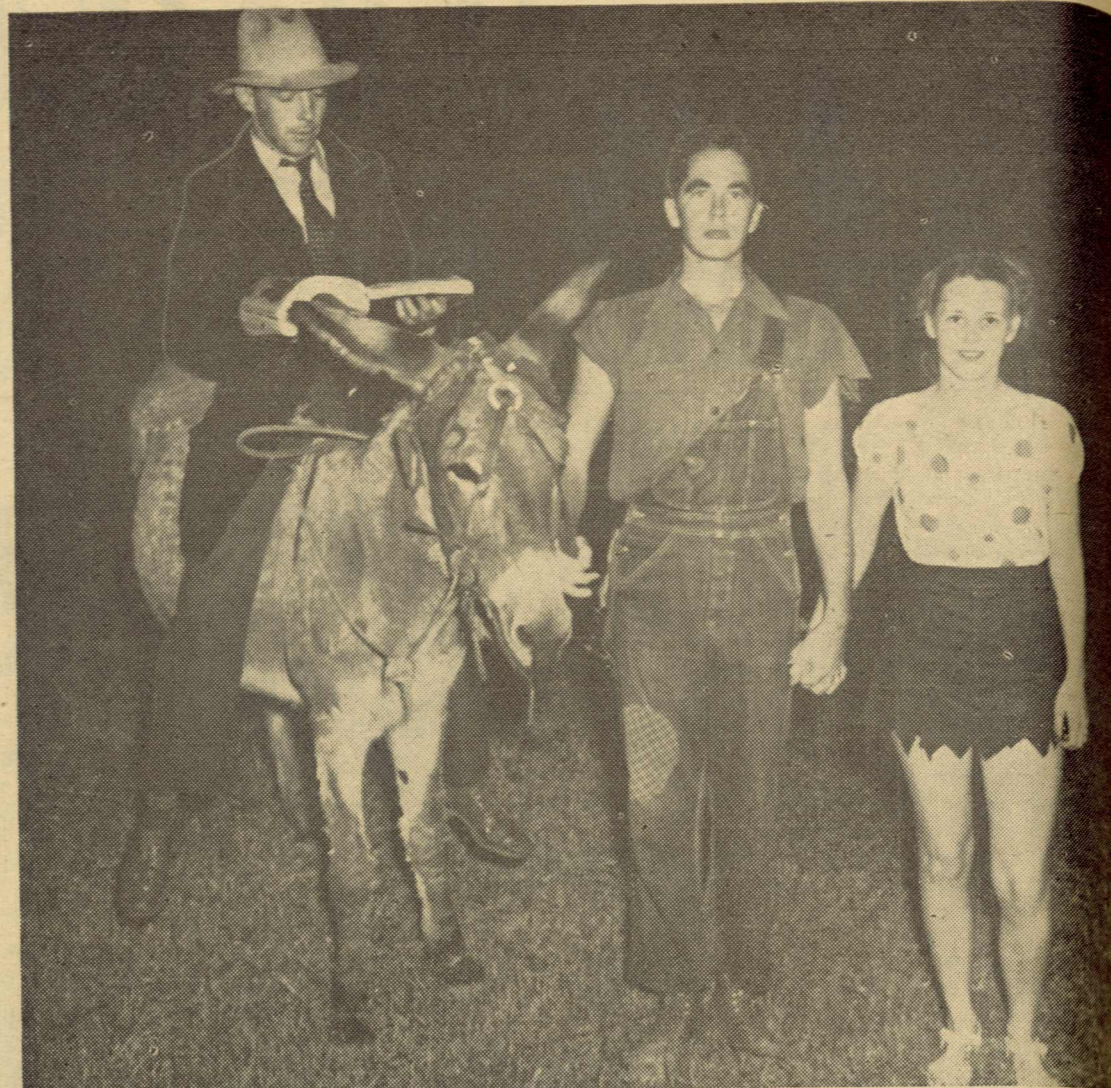
It really gave Alma Louise Latham some bad moments there when
word first came in that Gus Boucher was hurt, in the Stephen F.
Austin game, but she drew a sigh of relief when the next word said
that he was back in the game.

Question of the week: Does Herrel Minter wear the lipstick or
does "Snookum" Johnson? Some one thought Minter had been hurt
in Saturday's game when she got a look at his face Sunday afternoon
—we guess the "red spots" did kinda look like bruises.

We think that S. (Sam or Shildrick) Aubrey Kendrick
has kept out of this column long enough, but he never has
done anything worth printing. The record was broken, how-
ever, Sunday afternoon when he ups and has a date with one
of the campus Cleopatras. Really quite a feat for stoic Sam!

If Miss Mamie Chandler really wants to know why Katherine
Shaw couldn't stay for church last Sunday night, it was 'cause she
had to meet that tall, dark (we won't go so far that we can't back-
track) guy who seems to have a corner on her date nights—no less

OH, UNHAPPY DAY!



'DOGPATCH' SHES THIN RANKS OF BACHELORS IN 'SADIE HAWKINS' RACE FRIDAY

By SHIRLEY LINDSEY, ET AL

By special proclamation the
campus became a veritable "Dog-
patch" Friday night when scores
of coeds took advantage of "Sadie
Hawkins Day" to catch their men
between halves of the Imps' foot-
ball game with Centenary's Little
Lord Fauntleroy.

Under the sponsorship and su-
pervision of The Current Sauce
staff, the annual affair was car-
ried out with all the pomp and
ceremony befitting so "solemn" an
occasion.

Scores of unfortunate swains,
forced into the fatal race by the
deadly proclamation, were lined
up in front of the stadium and
given a lead of three paces over
their predatory pursuers. At the
explosion of a trusty muzzle-loader
in the hands of old man "Hek-
zebiah Hawkins" (Sam Shildrick
Aubrey Kendrick) the luckless
swains swept over the gridiron,
through the end zone, and even
into the practice field in their

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

At five o'clock on Friday of last
week, Carolyn Drake and Jane
Ladner accepted bids from Theta
Sigma Upsilon sorority. Immedi-
ately following the issuing of the
bids ribbon services were held in
the Theta Sig room and refresh-
ments of lemonade and cakes were
served to all those present.

Pledging services were held last
night in the Theta Sig room for
these two future members.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges
entertained the actives with a
Halloween party held in Old So-
cial Hall on Thursday, October 31,
from five until seven-thirty o'-
clock.

Various games and decorations
carried out the Halloween theme.
An unidentified witch looked into
the future of each girl while the
game of "2 A. M." was played.

Jack-o'-lanterns constructed
from orange shells were used to
form the insignia of the sorority.
At each end of the table large
bowls of punch had been placed,
and were served with sandwiches,
candies and peanuts.

than Oris Johnson.

Kathaleen Morrow may have "men" in her life, but at least they
are of the same type—tall and blond. Donnie Waller and Optometrist
J. Hughes are living examples. 'Tis rumored that there is a blond in
Dayton, Ohio, too.

Add pitiful sighs: Patsy Sibley trying to tell "The Coon" Migues
goodbye—and tenderly—as the team pulled out for Nacogdoches the
other day, and not being able to reach him through the bars across
the bus window.

"Dog" Barnes rose from his downy couch in Caspari about
five o'clock of a Monday morning, sleepily grabbed for the
filthy rags of Wiley (Country) Cummings, and hied him
forth to the laundry. It was not until "Country", later in the
day, was berating him for his failure to hustle his laundry,
and demanding in a loud voice to know what in he—I had
become of his pillow, that a great light dawned on the "dog."

mad race for freedom.

The shes of the species, both
winsome and homely, all of whom
had been in training for many
weeks for their "happy day", over-
hauled their choices one by one,
and dragged them, humbled and
forlorn, back to the starting point,
where "Marryin' Sam" (Paul
Stahls) waited astride his not-so-
trusty steed (burro) to earn his
grisly fees, and proclaim that each
victim must pay a forfeit of "at
least one date" with his captor.

The event this year featured
virtually all the major characters
appearing in the Al Capp daily
strip. Lovable and delectable
"Daisy Mae Scragg" was portrayed
by lovable and delectable Mary
Adair Nicholson, "Li'l Abner"
Yokum, by Billy Joe Ferguson,
"Pappy Yokum", by "Red" Pick-
ett, and "Mammy Yokum" by
both Marie Porche and "Scotty"
McCants.

Even "Salomey," the Yokum's
porcine pet, was there in the per-
son of Virginia (Dinky) Leete,
to join with "Li'l Abner" and
"Daisy Mae" in winning first
prize for the most characteristic
portrayal and costuming.

Second place went to "Sadie
Hawkins" (Mary Adelaide Cleo-
patra Smith) and third place to
"Bully" Howell, undressed as
"Lonesome Polecat."

"Hairless Joe" ("Fuzzy" Cox)
was there with his "Kickapoo Joe
Juice," and having plenty of trou-
ble keeping it all for himself.

Poor "Pappy Yokum," with two
"Pansys" on his trail, didn't get
to eat a single "preserved turnip."
Ben Shuler, without makeup, was
perfect in the role of "Black
Rufe," and carried his gun with
the air of a man prepared to ac-
cept—or defy—conscript.

Practically flying all over the
field were "Fruitful" and "Frigid-
field McGulp," otherwise Lillian
and Maxine, "Ding" and "Dong," or
just plain "Dumb", the fighter
Bell twins.

W. C. Ryan handled the part
of "Loathesome Polecat" with
considerable finesse, so much, in
fact, that certain of his acquaint-
ances now refer to him as "Loath-
some."

"Earthquake McGoon" (the
massive Robert Gholson) brought
his following from "Skunk Hol-
low", but failed to disrupt pro-
ceedings.

Various "McGoons" and
"Gooches" were portrayed by
James Perkins, Robert Gandy,
Sam Walker and J. W. Reppard,
and Aubrey Villemann must have
been a cousin of "Lonesome Pole-
cat"—he was that bare.

Although many characters fail-
ed to identify themselves, it is a
well-known fact that any number
of "city gals" tried vainly to catch
"Li'l Abner", who, properly
enough, was "kothed" by "Daisy
Mae". A few of those who gave
futile chase to the big-footed
"hill billy" were Billie Bryson,
Kathleen Wilson and
(Baby Dumpling) Pinckley.

But at last it was all over and
"Dogpatchers" and "Skunk Hol-
lowites" returned to the limbo
from which they sprang to emerge
once more come next "Sadie Haw-
kins Day."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By WALLACE HUNTER

We finally lost one. But no tears were shed by Normal fans. After sixteen games without a defeat everyone realized that the inevitable must come some day, and when it came after such a hard-fought game, nothing but congratulations are due the Demons. Stephen F. Austin won the game in the last five seconds of play on a thirty-six yard touchdown pass, although in the entire game they made but three first downs to the Demons' fourteen, and only 142 yards from scrimmage to the Normal eleven's 261.

The appropriate thing to say at this time would be, "Let's forget the past and look to the future." But how can anyone forget the past record of the Demons? Sixteen games and no defeats, marred only by a tie, is the greatest record ever made by a Normal eleven, and the student body and host of Demon fans will not forget that record for some time to come, although the game against the Lumberjacks is now a closed book.

This week is N Club Homecoming, and a huge crowd of Demon followers and alumni is expected to hit the campus for the game against Mississippi Southern of Hattiesburg, Miss. Saturday. It will be remembered that it was the Mississippi school last year that nearly upset the record, when the Demons won the ball game in the last five minutes of play by a seventy-yard run on the part of Willie Black.

This year's game will undoubtedly be a tough one. But the Demons will be fighting hard to make up for last week, and the Normal eleven will not have the tension of protecting an undefeated record hanging over their heads. So it should be Normal by three touchdowns Saturday.

The Imps lost also for the first time in two years. The time element for the defeats by both teams was excellent. Their victory records started together in 1939, and now both the varsity and the frosh squads can start over again, perhaps even to surpass the greatest records made by Normal teams.

SPORT TOGS

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at

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and
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Natchitoches, La.

IN LAST HOME STAND SATURDAY



Pictured above are the nine senior members of the Demon squad who will don moleskins for their last performance before a home crowd here Saturday. Left to right, standing, they are: Al Subat, end, New Orleans; Sam Scurria, center, Tallulah; Alman Marron, quarterback, Waterproof;

V. A. Dunham, tackle, Shreveport; and Co-captain Ernest Tyler, end, Springhill. Kneeling: Captain Woodrow Miller, tackle, Minden; Parker Wiggins, tailback, Natchitoches; Roland Migues, wingback, Kinder; and Willie Black, wingback, Natchitoches.

STANDINGS IN L. I. C.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Southwestern	3	3	0	0	1.000
Normal	4	3	0	1	.875
Louisiana College	2	0	1	1	.250
Louisiana Tech.	2	0	2	0	.000
Southeastern	2	0	2	0	.000
Centenary	1	0	1	0	.000

STANDINGS IN AND OUT OF CONFERENCE

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Normal	6	4	1	1	.750
Southwestern	7	4	2	1	.642
Louisiana Tech.	7	3	4	0	.428
Louisiana College	7	2	3	2	.428
Centenary	7	2	5	0	.285
Southeastern	7	1	5	1	.214

Money!!

The Homecoming Committee will give a \$5.00 prize to the organization or club entering the best decorated car or float in the Homecoming parade, which will be held Saturday at 11:15.

Entries should be made with Miss Thera Stovall before the parade starts from the side of Science building. Miss Stovall will be on the porch of Old Social Hall.

DEMONS BOW TO STEPHEN F. AUSTIN LUMBERJACKS 14-7

Jacks Score Win on Home Grid With 36-Yard Touchdown Heave In Last Five Seconds of Play

By Charlie Stahl

The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks came out on the long end of a 14-7 count against the Demons in Nacogdoches Saturday, thus bearing out the old saying that "all that goes up must come down", when, by means of a 36-yard touchdown toss from Roquemore to McGraw, a beautiful pass taken on the dead run in the end zone, they drew a perpendicular line across a brilliant record of sixteen consecutive games without a defeat, the finest record ever amassed by a Demon team.

The winning marker came on the heels of a pass interception returned to the Normal 36 with five seconds remaining of playing time.

The Demons, after having allowed a first period touchdown march of 64 yards, had taken the offensive all the way. The Axemen, with the exception of that triumphant Merriwell pass, shot their way in one sustained drive. Taking the ball on his own 36, Bolton dashed to the Normal 31. He had been hit by Ted Wright on the Lumberjacks' 45 and knocked six inches out of bounds, but the referee, who must have had his eye on a cross-legged blonde in the bleachers—or something—ruled otherwise. Roquemore hit the line three times for a first down on the 21, Bolton picked up a yard, and then Roquemore heaved a 14-yard pass to Battise for another first down on the six, from which point "The Rock" struck pay dirt on his second try, after Bolton had picked

up a yard. Roquemore converted from placement, to put the Axemen in a 7-0 lead.

The Demons, after a single exchange of punts following the Lumberjacks' deliberate out-of-bounds kickoff, hastened to knot the count in the second quarter. Starting from his own 33, "Dimples" Scott swept right end for 19 yards and a first down on the enemy 48, and made another first down on the 38 as the first quarter ended.

At this point both Wiggins and Boucher went into the fray, marking the first time all regular starters have seen action since the Southeastern game of five weeks ago. These two backs alternated to work the ball to the 4-yard stripe from which point "Connie" Migues flipped a pass to Starnes, who took it with basketball dexterity in the end zone. Ted Wright's kick centered the up-rights, and the game was "even and even."

After an unsuccessful try following Ted Wright's kick to the opponents' 28, the Axemen punted

IMPS FALL BEFORE LITTLE GENTS 7-6 HERE FRIDAY

Play Magnolia A. & M. Varsity At Magnolia Tonight

By SAM KENDRICK

Last Friday night local fans saw a Normal football team sustain a defeat, for the first time since 1938, when the Imps dropped a heartbreaking 7-6 scrap to the Little Gentlemen of Centenary.

After a hard-fought first quarter in which neither team produced a serious scoring threat, the Imps began to roll and, with the first half drawing to a close, used a 45-yard pass to put the ball on

to Scott, who, receiving the oval on his own 26, went like a greased eel to the Lumberjacks' 26 before his 48-yard jaunt was halted. The Demon attack bogged down, however, and the half ended with the ball in the Turpinites' possession in midfield.

In the second half the Demons piled up plenty of yardage, but no touchdowns. Official figures, taken from a play-by-play description of the game, reveal that, in all, the Demons made 261 net yards from rushing, four by passing, and 14 first downs, to their opponents' 92 by rushing, 50 by passing and three first downs.

Blocking was the best the Demons have shown all season, with the result that the backs had a field day in the matter of averages. "Cotton Casanova the Gipper" Meagher had 16 yards in two tries, Migues, 34 in six, Scott, 37 in nine, Wiggins, 65 in 12, Boucher, 21 in eight, Haynes, 16 in five, Sweeney, 17 in three, and Nation, 38 in six.

The Demons' best chance in the second half went haywire when Nation's brilliant 32-yard dash to the Lumberjacks' 12 was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty. Starting lineups:

Stephen F. Austin—Nash, le; Parnell, lt; Cook, lg; Rhyne, c; Ramseur, rg; Lindley, rt; Battise, re; Bolton, qb; Yates, lh; Roquemore, rh; Asaff, fb.

Normal—E. Wright, le; Miller, lt; Schumacher, lg; Bramlett, c; Priest, rg; Gaspard, rt; Tyler, re; T. Wright, qb; Haynes, lh; Migues, rh; Scott, fb.

Billy Bolton Wins Badminton Crown

Billy Bolton, junior in the agriculture-science department, won the championship of the first annual Natchitoches parish badminton tournament here when he defeated Edgerton Pierson, local attorney, 15-7, 15-11, 15-18, 15-11, in the final match.

Gaennie Hyams, coach of the Natchitoches high school Red Devils, and Charles "Red" Thomas of Texarkana, Ark., senior at the college, tied for third place in the tourney. Thomas was defeated, 15-8, 15-12 by Pierson in the lower bracket; and Hyams lost to Bolton, 15-7, 15-8, in the upper bracket in semi-final matches.

Sponsored jointly by the college department of health and physical education headed by Guy Nesom and the Natchitoches Young Men's Business club, the tournament was entered by 18 players, 8 from the parish, and 5 each from the college faculty and student body.

In the first round of play in the upper bracket, R. B. Williams defeated Harry Turpin, 15-13, 15-8; Bolton downed Walter Ledet, 15-6, 15-4; Lorane Brittain toppled Robert Rouse, 15-3, 15-3; and Hyams stopped Clayton Hull, 15-5, 15-5.

In the initial round of the lower bracket, Anderson edged out J. Pool, 15-12, 10-15, 15-9, only to be stopped by Sherrod Burgdorf, 15-6, 15-6, while Thomas downed Dr. W. H. Pierson, 15-5, 18-15, to go on to defeat Pat Todd, 15-3, 15-9. Other first round games found Guy Nesom smacking John Sudbury, 15-4, 15-6 and Edgerton Pierson smearing Garland Glass, 15-13, 15-2.

In round two of the upper frame, Bolton swamped Williams, 15-7, 15-4, and Hyams took Brittain, 15-8, 15-6. In the second stanza of the lower bracket, E. Pierson outpointed Nesom, 15-6 15-10, and Thomas unseated Burgdorf, 16-14, 15-6.

DEMONS FACE ERRATIC TEAM IN MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN CONFEDERATES SATURDAY

Nine Seniors To Perform For Last Time Before Home Crowd Here

With the exception of "Pete" Martin, guard, removed from the Stephen F. Austin game Saturday with an injured arm, and Ernie Tyler, who has been hobbling through practice this week with a bruised foot, the Demons should be at peak strength when they meet the Mississippi Southern Confederates (who said "From Pennsylvania?") of Hattiesburg, Mississippi in the Homecoming fracas here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Confederates come here with something of a puzzling record. They dropped a game to the Louisiana college Wildcats in Pineville Saturday night after having trampled Springhill 38-0 the week before. Springhill had previously defeated Southwestern 13-6, but Southwestern took the Wildcats' measure 6-0 at the State Fair. This gives the dope bucket all the prestige of a Literary Digest election poll. Remember?

According to Coach Alvin Brown, who scouted the Mississippi team in its game against the Wildcats last week, Graskel Naron was the big gun of the Confederate offense, at least on that one occasion. Alessandri, big senior fullback, "Dipsy" Dews and Jones are all rated dangerous backs by Coach Brown, who mentioned also the pass-snatching ability of quarterback Ovca.

Demon hopes are brightened for the N Club Homecoming tilt by the return to the lineup of Parker Wiggins and Gus Boucher, both of whom performed effectively against the Lumberjacks Saturday.

Nine senior members of the Purple and White squad will perform for the last time before a home crowd in this week's engagement—Parker Wiggins, all-S. I. A. A. and alternate all-America tailback of last season, Roland Migues, second-string all-S. I. A. A. wingback of 1939, Captain Woodrow Miller, tackle, Co-captain Ernest Tyler, end; Al Subat, end; V. A. Dunham, tackle; Willie Black, wingback; Sam Scurria, center; and Alman Marron, quarterback.

Following the Mississippi Southern game, the Demons meet Ouachita college, Tulane and Southwestern on successive week-ends away from home.

promises to be a close, hard-fought battle.

"It's taste has something I like"

Yea Demons!

Le Rendezvous

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THESE VICTIMS AND....



... victors of Friday night's "Sadie Hawkins" race are, left to right: "Loathesome Polecat" (W. C. Ryan), caught by "city gal" Kathleen Wilson; "city gal" Louise (Baby Dumpling) Pinckley with her prize, "Earthquake McGoon" (Robert Gholson); "Sorry Polecat" (Aubrey Vileman) and the "Widder Jones" (Jojo Hall), who snared him; "Black Rufe" (Ben Shuler), studiously avoided by even the most goon-like "Dogpatch" females; and "Gus B'argrease" (Woodrow Blalock), trapped by "city gal" Billy Byers.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

The Religious Organizations will unite in an Armistice Service on Sunday evening in the Chapel in the Student Religious Center. This service is being planned by a student committee selected by representatives of all the groups. All students are urged to attend.

Baptist Student Union

ATTENTION Baptist Students! Come to "Memory Garden" upstairs in Student Religious Center, Saturday night at 7:00 for the big Homecoming party. Come and meet all the graduates who return.

Y. W. A. will meet Friday at 4:30 p. m. All girls are urged to attend this meeting.

Christian Science

All students interested in Christian Science, meet with Mrs. McCook upstairs in the Student Re-

"HAIRLESS JOE" ("FUZZY" COX) IS....



pictured here with the "McGulp twins, Frightful and Fruitful" (Lillian and Maxine Bell)—both were frightful enough—and "Lonesome Polecat" ("Bully" Howell).

ligious Center each Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Episcopal

ATTENTION all Episcopalians! Attend services Sunday and increase our student representation in the congregation.

Nazarene

Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock each Sunday morning, preaching at 11:00 o'clock. We urge that you come and be with us.

Newman Club

Announcements at the regular meeting of the Newman Club concerned initiation and the convention.

Initiation will be conducted for Catholic freshmen and other students who have not joined, Sunday night, November 10 in the Library Visual Education room.

Presbyterian

All students are urged to attend all services. Anyone interested in further information, see Jane Caldwell, president of the Presbyterian students group.

Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman cabinet will be called November 17, at the regular Sunday meeting. They will be chosen on the basis of interest and participation in "Y" work.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. meets each Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Student Religious Center. All boys are urged to attend and join.

Wesley

The open forum of the Student Group which met last Sunday morning at the Methodist Church was well attended and interest ran high. The discussion will be continued through next Sunday.

College Executive Committee Named

Mrs. D. J. Hyams and Dr. Sanford Roy, both of Natchitoches, have been named as Executive Committee members of the college, replacing J. H. Henry of Melrose and E. C. Readhimer of Campti, according to an announcement made this week by President Fredericks.

Mrs. Hyams is the wife of Judge

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

Attention, Home Comers!! You are cordially invited to come to the Fine Arts Studios November 10, 1:35-2:00 p. m. to "see" the radio program which will be broadcast from the Hill through remote control facilities of KWKH. This is your program, so be there.

Jealous of Major Bowes, a very modest fellow who will not let us use his name has suggested that we call our broadcast Second Lieutenant Colonel of the Reserve Radio Announcers' Corps Ropp's Opportunity Half Hour.

Answer to last week's short wave station puzzle: Originator of same (we do not know). Name of Station — Unknown Quantity. Heckling Normal Demons.

The technique we strive for in presenting each Sunday broadcast can be summed up as this: not solemn or pedantic, not cold or aloof, but something to make one laugh or cry, or paint mental pictures, or just evoke moods. Perhaps we will some day reach that degree of perfection; maybe we never will, but through all the music, dramatic interpretation, human interest features and news we have attempted to give you our college's best in a most pleasing way. We thank you, our audience, for your gratifying response to our contribution.

D. J. Hyams of the Natchitoches City Court. Dr. Roy, a practicing physician here, is the son of Dr. V. L. Roy, former president of the college.

MORRIS' Sandwich Shop

Opposite Campus

We Deliver Dial 2761

Solo Hops—

(Continued from Page 1)

their solo flights in the fall semester class are: John Baker Woodyard, Natchitoches; Earl M. Harris, Jr., Columbia; Nancy Lee Featherhoff, Edwardsville, Ill.; David Martin Bray, Jr., Zwolle; James Harvey Anderson, Leesville; George W. Alexander, Minden; Dolph Lee, Shongaloo; Horace E. Bamberg, Coushatta; Karubah Carnahan, Dubberly.

Harry Weston Askew, Shreveport; Edward P. Drake, Jr., Columbia; Zella Louise Folds, West Lake; Robert C. Brynes, Winnfield; Secar Jackson Harris, Mobile, Ala.; William Winston Johnson, Leesville; Alfred Buford Sutton, Natchitoches; Glen Everett Morris, DeRidder; Joseph Lee Selim, Natchitoches; William Mitchell, Vivian; Marvin Reed Boydston, Natchitoches.

Other members of the class are: James Minton, Zwolle; James William Taylor, Rodessa; Irvin Homer Head, Eros; Wilfred Robert Perot, Campti; Chester Albert Driggers, Castor; Maxine Sally Futch, Marion; and Louis Joseph Landrum, Natchitoches.

Alpha Sigma—

(Continued from Page 1)

Coushatta; Mary Allen Caraway, Logansport; Helen Clay, Opelousas; Cecil May Caillouet, Port Barre; Manette Swett, Natchitoches; Claire Alexander, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Wardlow, Montgomery; Mildred Cotton, Monroe;

FOR A LITTLE SNACK TRY---

HADDAD'S

Opposite Brick Shack

Phone 2812 We Deliver

"Old Man Hawkins" (Sam Kendrick) and....



... daughter, "Sadie" (Adelaide Smith), who started all this mess, were snapped shortly before the race, with "Mammy Yokum" (Marie Porche) and "pore li'l innercent Pappy" ("Red" Pickett).

Rivers Rhodes, Natchitoches; Billie Cheves, Natchitoches; Virginia Downs, Shreveport.

Ruth Smith, Converse; Elizabeth Brock, Natchitoches; Maggie Alice Rogers, Plain Dealing; Iona Sutton, Natchitoches; Frances Thompson, Monroe; Inez Gamble, Grand Cane; Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Brownwood, Texas; Carolyn Gibson, Oil City; Bonnie Barrilleaux, McLeod, Tex.; Gwendolyn Andrews, Shreveport; Helen Newman, Natchitoches; Dorothy Colvin, Natchitoches; Jo Tarlton, Natchitoches; and Miss Clio Allen of the college department of English, faculty adviser.

Professor—

(Continued from Page 1)

of teachers' certification in Louisiana, according to an announcement made this week.

The committee, which includes teachers from both colleges and high schools of the state, plans to hold its first meeting in December.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Fine Arts Building, 10:30 a. m.

Monday, November 11, 1940

- I. Advancing of the Colors
- II. Oath of Allegiance to the Flag—the audience
- III. Music, "God Bless America"—audience, led by Robert Frizzell
- IV. Prayer—E. L. McClung
- V. Music, "Stars and Stripes Forever"—Band under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre
- VI. "Education for Common Defense" — George I. Parks
- VII. Vocal solo—Sherrod Towns
- VIII. Address—George W. Hardy, Jr.
- IX. "Star Spangled Banner"—audience, led by Robert Frizzell
- X. The audience will observe one minute of silence at 11 o'clock.

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

NUMBER 8

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

A mammoth bouquet of orchids (the five-dollar variety) to Queen Grace Barrois and her court of eight delovelles who refused to let a little thing like a driving rain interfere with either their presentation or beauty at half-time of the N Club Homecoming game Saturday.

A sincere doffing of the old fedora to Editor Coy Winn and staff, of the Louisiana college Wildcat, for their very excellent paper, published under adverse circumstances—and for the several charitable references they have made to us and ours this fall.

Personal nomination for the best-looking paper on our long list of exchanges: **The Pow Wow** of Northeast Center. Somebody (and we could mean "Lady" Stahl) is leading that staff in the way it should go.

A paean of praise to the Centenary Conglomerate for its characteristically gentlemanly treatment of the gym-painting episode, but a gentle boo to its sports department for its rather unflattering (to us) treatment of their 7-0 loss to the Demons.

An extra helping of dessert every Sunday to Bama Wright for his very excellent play all season, for his unflinching good humor on all occasions, for his matchless willingness on the practice field, and for his demagogical play in the Confederate game.

Armfuls of long-stemmed American Beauty roses to President Margery Babin and her Purple Jacket girls (once labelled "glorified ushers" by Dave Scott) for their gracious acceptance this fall of even more ushering than formerly fell to their lot. Taking up where Boy Scouts leave off, these valiant girls do more good deeds daily than a lot of people do in a year.

A firm handclasp to Prof. Geo. L. Parks for his timely utterances at the American Legion Armistice program here Monday.

A prolonged shhh!! to the students who make so much noise in the Library that those who might possibly want to study are prevented from doing so.

Local Training School Enjoys Novel Halloween

The elementary school celebrated Halloween in a novel and profitable way. The Junior Red Cross Student Council, composed of a representative from each of the rooms, and a faculty committee including Miss Haupt, Miss Senska, Miss Hickerson and Miss Hicks, planned a Halloween program to raise money for the Junior Red Cross.

Each room had its own attraction. Many of the rooms sold eatables, such as popcorn, candy, fruit, doughnuts, soft drinks, cookies and peanuts. Miss Haupt's room sold balloons false faces and Halloween caps. Some of the most outstanding attractions were: The fish ponds of Miss Bailey's and Miss Winters's classes, "The Dead Man's Grave Yard" in Miss Senska's room, the 5B grade's museum, and the Halloween Store in Miss Stille's room. The Fortune Tellers in the auditorium—sponsored by Mr. Smith's classes and the stunts in the cafeteria, sponsored by Mr. Cawthon's classes, attracted many visitors. Others tried their luck at peanut-bunching in Mrs. Woodward's room and weight guessing in Miss Smithman's room.

Miss Cockfield's room contributed the largest sum to the total of \$48.00 collected. Miss Winters's room was second. The money will be used for disaster relief, for subscriptions to the Junior Red Cross News, for first-aid materials to be used in the school, and for furnishing the rest rooms.

TO SING AT LOUISIANA TEACHERS' CONVENTION



The A Cappella Choir, above, will give three concerts at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers' Association in Monroe next week, under the direction of Robert Frizzell. Members of the choir are front row, left to right: Allen, Parks, Payne, Stonecipher, Smith, Clyde, Downs, Colvin, Glasco, Ginsburg, Whitlow, Gimbirt, Hyams, Davis. Second row: Ward, Johnson, Eddy, Cronin, Gillis, Fortson, Roach, Corbitt, Tison, Baker, Voltz, Griffin, Beasley, Davis, Riddick; third row: Nunley, Hollenshead, Hughes, Brown, Cannon, Griffin, Payne, Mobley, Richey, Butler, Hinson, Ricks; fourth row: Caldwell, Bailey, Kuhn, Keith, Lester, Clinton, Ewing, Trimble, Ramsey, Griffin, Wilson, Simmons, Pierce, Hawkins. Those not in picture: Parks, Wiley, James, Evans, Jones.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO SING FOR L. T. A. CONVENTION

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Robert Frizzell, will make its first public appearance of the season in Monroe this week when it will give three concerts in connection with the annual L.T.A. convention.

The choir will sing six numbers at the general session Monday night. Numbers to be sung include: "Allen-a-Dale"—Pearsall, "Tradi Nudka"—Whitlow, "Czechoslovakian Dance"—Krone, "Lost In the Night"—Christiansen, "Lullay My Liking"—Holst, and "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Them"—Bach.

On Tuesday the choir will entertain at the Normal Alumni banquet at the Hotel Frances. In the afternoon the choir will give a demonstration of group voice technique at the Louisiana Music Educators' meeting.

The A Cappella Choir gave its first broadcast over station KWKH on November 3. Its next broadcast over that station will be given on December 15.

Last year the choir was very popular in the state. The singers (Continued on Page 4)

Fall Initiation Held Here By Pi Omega Pi's

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held a special initiation Wednesday, November 6 to initiate David Bramlett of Arcadia and Frank Mobley of New Orleans. The regular fall initiation was held October 17. There were seven commerce majors who were qualified for initiation. They were: Delaney Brown, Mansfield; June Bookter, St. Francisville; Robert Clark, Many; Ruth Colvin, Mansfield; Daisy Bell Edgerton, Coushatta; Irene Forte, Whitecastle; and Mary Leda Schler-nitzaur, Shreveport.

After the initiation ceremony, each of the new members expressed his appreciation for having been selected to become a member of Pi Omega Pi, an honor coveted by every commerce major.

Refreshments were served in the Pi Omega Pi room.

Newman Delegates Attend Convention

A group of local Newmanites will leave today for Baton Rouge to attend a convention of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs, to be held at Louisiana State university November 14-17.

The new Catholic Student Center on north campus at the university will be used as headquarters for the meet. Business meetings and round-table discussions, enlivened by a dance, banquet, luncheon and Communion breakfast for the delegates, comprise the program as outlined by the host club of LSU.

The Gulf States Province is a division of the Federated Newman Clubs and is composed of Newman clubs from colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

The group will be chaperoned by Father Aycock, chaplain of the local club, and Mrs. M. H. Phelps, one of the faculty sponsors.

Delegates include: Onell De-coteau, Hammond; Dick Henderson, Boyce; Elaine Carville, Plaquemine; Gene L'Herrison, Ft. Worth, Texas; Vivian Marcello, DeRidder; Anna Belle Landry, Port Allen; Ruth Hochenedel, Alexandria; Marjorie Doland, Grand Chenier; "Coo" Roussel, Reserve.

Alice Mae Montz, LaPlace; Leonie Moncla, Moreauville; Joyce Rivet, Natchitoches; Sadie Gre-zaffi, Innis; Jimmy Hall, New Iberia; Aileen Sompayrac, Natchitoches; Titus Cook, Natchitoches; Maurin Donaldson, Reserve; Annie Provenzana, Donaldsonville; Marvin Mayeaux, Marksville; Charles Roberts, Rodessa; Willie Marie Norris, Natchitoches; and Kingston Eversull, Boyce.

La. Library Sec'y Visits NYA Group

Rose Amy Broussard, vice-president, presided over the weekly meeting of the NYA Club held Friday. The club had as its guest Miss Esse M. Culver, executive secretary of the Louisiana Library Commission.

After the usual business procedures, Eloise James, chairman of the entertainment committee, took charge of the program and invited everyone to join in a "memory baseball game."

Wilma Conlay and Lurline Pick-ett were chosen for pitchers and after numerous "runs," "hits" and "errors" the game was over.

Mrs. Sam Levy presented Miss Culver to the group and she obliged with a very impressive talk.

Miss Culver stressed the need for education and information in the national defense plan. She said that the nation depended upon the intelligence of its citizens and that it could not have a democracy unless it has people who can think and who are informed.

The club expects to have another visitor, Dr. Mary Mims, in the near future.

'Nig' Montgomery To Head Lambda Zeta Pledges

Heading the Lambda Zeta pledges for the coming year is Wilson (Nig) Montgomery of Lafayette who was elected at the first meeting. Parnell Stockstill of Waterproof understudies Montgomery as vice-president, with Marvin Boydston of Natchitoches as secretary-treasurer, and John Younts Cunningham of Texarkana, Texas as sergeant-at-arms.

Pledges at the meeting discussed the possibility of entertaining active members at some sort of social function, this having been a custom for several years.

The Lambda Zeta's annexed sixteen pledges this year.

HARDY ADDRESSES ARMISTICE DAY CROWD AT ASSEMBLY IN FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

Former Shreveport Mayor Voices Appeal For Courage, Vision, Sacrifice And Preparedness

"If the people of America have courage and vision and are willing to make sacrifices, the nation will endure," declared George W. Hardy, Jr., of Shreveport, at Armistice Day ceremonies held in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday under the auspices of Gordon Peters post No. 10 of the American Legion.

Principal speaker on Monday's patriotic program which stressed "Peace and Preparedness," Mr. Hardy was introduced by Prof. Leroy S. Miller, member of the faculty and commander of the eighth district of the American Legion, who gave a short talk on the meaning of Armistice Day to those who fought in the World War.

In discussing preparation for defense in the United States, Mr. Hardy stated that the nation can prepare for war, if it comes, so far as the building of airplanes, tanks and guns is concerned, but warned that victory will come only if the people are willing to preserve those things which have been won by the founders of the republic.

"We should be happy today to make a firm resolution to prepare to live and die, if need be, to preserve the faith that has been handed down to us from generation to generation and to pass it on to those who will follow after us," Mr. Hardy told the large audience.

Striking at the "influences that tear down a nation," the speaker pointed out that this country today needs courageous men and women who are willing to build a civilization that will stand the test of time.

"To live year by year diligently, patiently and sacrificially building for the betterment of the nation requires a courage far greater than the courage to die for one's country on the battlefield," declared Mr. Hardy.

Opening with a parade at the

FACULTY TO HAVE MAJOR ROLES AT L. T. A. CONVENTION

Lorane Brittain And Miss Clio Allen To Represent College At Annual Meet

Nineteen members of the teaching staff and two student groups at the college will participate in the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers' association in Monroe November 18-20, President Albert A. Fredericks announced this week.

Ten members of the faculty will give addresses at department meetings of the convention, five will serve as officers in sectional departments, three will represent the college as official delegates and two will preside as members of the house of delegates at the annual convective.

Headed by Lorane Brittain and Miss Clio Allen as delegates, other members of the faculty here serving on committees include Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, library, and Sylvan W. Nelken, state colleges, house of delegates; Dr. F. A. Ford, vice-president of the elementary and high school creative and productive work sections; H. J. Colvin, secretary of the department of classroom teachers; Miss Eve Mouton, president of the modern language section; R. L. Ropp, member of the executive committee of the state debate league; and H. J. Sudbury, secretary of the psychology department.

Alternate delegates for Mr. Brittain are Miss Eve Mouton and Miss Esther Cooley. Alternates for Miss Allen are Robert Easley and Clarence DeBlieux.

Addresses before departmental meetings at the convention will be given by the following members of the faculty: Guy W. Nesom, "Making the Most of All Play Space in the Gymnasium and the Playground"; Robert Rouse, "The Teaching of Stunts and Tumbling for Boys"; Alvin Brown, "The Importance of Intramurals to the Student, the Teachers and the Coach"; Luther H. Dyson, "What the Principal Expects of

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Initiation

Members to Attend Little
Theatre Production in
Shreveport Tomorrow

Delta Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega held its initiation Monday night on the stage of the Little Theatre.

After the initiation of Frances Thomas, a member of the debate squad, Davis Players and Order of Demosthenes, there was a roll call of all those who plan to attend the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" at the Little Theatre in Shreveport, Friday evening. Iva Blanche Butler, Hazel Bandy, Leonard Kimbrell, Bill Doshier, Marion Lee, Melba Halbert, Litha Davis and Frances Thomas, elected to attend both the play and the supper after the show. This is to be the first entertainment of the year for the fraternity.

The group will be accompanied to Shreveport by Miss Annetta Wood and Charles Cunningham, faculty members.

Theta Sigma Float Wins Parade Prize

Among the many festivities of Homecoming was included a parade in which fraternities and sororities of the college vied for a five dollar prize. The parade was somewhat dampened by the rainy weather but those who saw the Theta Sigma Upsilon float agreed that it was worthy of first place.

The winning float was a truck decorated with a large soap box. The sign "Lux 'em out, Demons", was plastered all over the side of the box. On the float were also two "mammies" doing their usual washing. The Natchitoches Motor Co., the Lakeview Motors, Inc. and the Suddath-Breazeale Motor Co. furnished automobiles for other clubs entered in the contest.

Clubs participating were: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Tri Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon sororities and the Lambda Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

Bandmaster



GILBERT T. SAETRE

Saetre To Assist At L.T.A. Meeting

Gilbert T. Saetre, band director at the college, has been invited to assist in the training of the all-state high school orchestra at the L.T.A. convention in Monroe next week.

In addition, Mr. Saetre will deliver a paper on the teaching of the cello and string bass at the Louisiana Music Education association meeting November 19.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

LET THERE BE TRUTH

Since "Men more readily believe that which they wish to believe", as Julius Caesar so effectively remarked many years ago, we were not particularly surprised when a few individuals resented an editorial appearing in last week's issue.

The prime objectives of editorials, so far as this paper is concerned, are: the rendering of praise where praise is due, the sponsoring of worthwhile movements and the airing of actions, by groups of individuals, not conducive to the best interests of the college.

Personal likes or dislikes are never given the slightest consideration in these columns, nor has it ever been our philosophy that a human being automatically becomes a social outcast because of one or two ill-advised actions of a minor nature.

We do feel constrained, however, to challenge anyone to disprove any statement that has appeared in an editorial of this paper during the current session. There are those who flinch from truth as if it were an adder, but, if there ever comes a time when we must resort to falsehoods in this department, our resignation will be forthcoming.

LOUISIANA ROOM

Probably the most delightful of the numerous innovations that have been made in the Library this fall is the establishment of a "Louisiana Room." This room, situated where the Reference Room formerly was, houses all of the Library books, magazines, pamphlets, etc. dealing with Louisiana—its history, geography, peoples, government, etc.

Mrs. Payne Henry, custodian of the new Louisiana Room, states that the collection at present comprises 517 bound volumes and several hundred pamphlets.

The outstanding sets in the collection include *Martin's Digest*, the *Acts of the Legislature* from 1816 to the present, and the *Reports of the Superintendent of Education* from 1870 to 1940. There are, of course, some volumes still missing from each of these sets; but the library is gradually filling in these gaps.

Two rare books to which Mrs. Henry calls special attention are *Clapp's Recollections* and *Dimitry's A History of Louisiana* (Pub. in 1877).

History and biography are very strongly emphasized in the collection. The Creole novelists are also well represented, from Kate Chopin and George W. Cable to Gwen Bristow and Roark Bradford.

It is hoped that the assembling and displaying of the Library material concerning Louisiana will help to make the student body more fully aware of the "glorious tradition that is Louisiana." It is very fitting that this collection should be found in Natchitoches, the oldest town in the entire Louisiana Purchase territory (founded in 1714).

THE REAL THANKSGIVING DAY

The college authorities' decision to observe November 28 as Thanksgiving, rather than the stream-lined November 21, was a source of extreme gratification to us. While we have always had a horror of being labelled "old-fashioned", it is our contention that a few traditions are necessary in any philosophy worthy of note.

The last Thursday in November has been Thanksgiving Day to the American people since the days of Abraham Lincoln, although, prior to that time, the date had been juggled about. We are still young, as nations go, and if we relinquish the few traditions that have already been established, it is not reasonable to suppose that those of us who make up the country's population today will live to see them replaced by others—either better or worse.

Should everyone rush blindly into this new-fangled Thanksgiving, next thing we know someone may want to move the Fourth of July—or Christmas.

GENE THE GENIUS

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL
"Books are the keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read."
—Emilie Poulsson

Eugene P. Watson—Librarian. That is all the information given in the catalogue concerning the man who is chief administrator of the library. As is true in many cases, there is a story behind the name which is an excellent example of achievement for students present and future to emulate.

Mr. Watson was born in Natchitoches twenty-nine years ago. Little did the people of this city know that the "Watson brat" was going to make them proud of him. They figured: "Well, here is another male to bother us. Why can't there be more girls? They are much less troublesome. They never cause any trouble?" No doubt "little Eugene" pulled Penelope's hair in grade school; beyond a shadow of doubt he mixed vile concoctions in chemistry lab. In high school; but when he entered Normal he really became a man and "did the college up brown."

On commencement day if one should have attempted to enumerate the many honors which "Gene" had received, it would have taken plenty minutes. He concluded his career here with the highest academic average of any student up to the time of his graduation. (The average made by Mr. Watson has been bettered once. That feat was accomplished by Dorothy George). Debating was a pastime which Eugene took to with much zeal. A gold medal was awarded him for winning a short story contest sponsored by *The Current Sauce*. While amassing these honors our witty librarian found time to be president of the English club. After graduation at this college in 1933 Mr. Watson went to LSU for a year and came back to Normal with a master's degree and a Deke pin. The next two years were spent in an attempt to drill some English into the not-too-receptive heads of students on this campus. Because "hollering" at students didn't appeal to E.P.W. he went back to L. S. U. took a library degree, and returned to Normal once more—this time as librarian, the position which he holds at present. Work at Texas university on a doctor's degree has taken a great deal of the librarian's time during summer "vacations."

At the present time the library

staff is in the midst of the massive task of rejuvenating the contents of the library. Of the 44,000 volumes in the library, many are copies, and many are outdated. An attempt is being made to re-fill the shelves with recent editions which present a fresh point of view. At the same time the staff is remodeling the mechanics of the library. Under the system which is being born the students will get faster and more efficient service.

"The library", according to Mr. Watson, "holds a significant place in the field of education because the educational program is built around it. Theoretically it is an entity unto itself, but practically it cannot be considered a separate department. The library is a handmaiden to all other departments." To maintain a proper intellectual plane a person must comprehend reading matter for, as Carlisle said, "Anything that was ever said or done which was worthwhile was recorded on the printed page." Woodrow Wilson also gave an intellectual gem to posterity when he said, "A knowledge of words is the gateway to scholarship."

Aside from seeing that the library functions to its best ability, Mr. Watson has other interests. He is secretary of the Natchitoches Parish Unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children, president of the Natchitoches Parish Public Library Board of Control, and chairman of the college library committee.

In a short time Natchitoches parish will have the first public library in its history. A library has been passed which will take care of this new seat of learning. Other positions held by Mr. Watson include: chairman of the committee of Boy Scout troop 61, faculty sponsor of the Newman Club, member of the college forensics committee, member of the college religious council and former member of the college publications committee.

At present Mr. Watson is president of the Young Men's Business club. The Y. M. B. C. last year presented the college librarian with a loving cup for being the most useful citizen of Natchitoches.

For an ordinary human to do all the things which Mr. Watson does, it would be necessary for that person (who is he?) to find the Elixir of Life. Having found that mysterious something, it would be necessary for the unfortunate creature to round up some speed and energy which would permit him to keep pace with "our jitterbug of the library."

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the active members Wednesday, November 6, upstairs in Old Social with a "kid party."

"Kid" games were played, and to climax the evening little Miss Ann Williams sang "God Bless America."

Prizes were given to Margaret Waller and Julianne David for being the best-dressed "kids."

Pink lemonade, animal crackers, sandwiches, potato chips and bubble gum were served to carry out the theme of the "kid party."

In conclusion the actives were given vanities as favors.

N CLUB

The Normal N Club gave its annual formal dance as a climax to the Homecoming celebration Saturday, November 9, in the new Student Center.

Music was furnished by Fred Moore and his Swing Kings from nine o'clock until midnight when the dance was brought to a close.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the formal pledging of Barbara Ann Gillis and Evelyn Gunn on Tuesday evening, November 12.

NYA CLUB

The newly-formed NYA club was entertained with a wiener roast by Mrs. Sam Levy of Natchitoches Saturday night, November 3. After games were played, wieners, supplemented with potato salad, punch, cakes and marshmallows were served to the group.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Marjorie Clinton and Catherine Collins of Phi chapter attended the third Province meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon at Kansas City, Missouri, November 9 and 10. This meeting was held at the Hotel Muehlbach.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Evening Meditation will be held in the chapel in the Student Religious Center on Wednesday immediately after supper. Organ music will begin at 6:10. Everyone is invited to come directly from the dining hall. The Meditation will close a few minutes before 6:30.

Miss Mamie Chandler has just completed an investigation of the religious preferences of all students. The results are very interesting. She found that there are 754 Baptists, 355 Methodists, 188 Catholics, 61 Presbyterians, 30 Christians, 25 Episcopalians, 2 Jewish, and 51 who gave their preferences as other than these. This does not include commuters, because they worship in their home churches. Another interesting fact is that only 45 of the student body gave no church preference.

B. S. U.

Rev. J. W. "Bill" Marshall will be on the campus Dec. 8 to 11. Rev. Marshall is a Texas State Student Leader. He has recently returned from China.

Newman

A group from the local Newman Club will attend the Convention of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs which will convene at Baton Rouge November 14-18.

Wesley Foundation

The topic for the Sunday service will be "The Use of Symbols in Worship." This topic will be used and demonstrated for both morning and evening services.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" Convention which will be held on the campus in Decem-

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

Gone are the days when a gal stays home on a rainy day on account of she is afraid she'll look a perfect frump—Etha Mae Stewart takes the weather in stride in a red corduroy reversible lined with weather-repellent gabardine. Still another of the reversibles that catches the eye is the bright plaid one Beth Davis wears.

Harry Askew attracts much attention with his favorite rain hat. It is a convertible, if you get what I mean. And other hats in the limelight now are those "Pork-Pies"—Billy Joe Ferguson wears one of tan and green—Gaspard, McSwain, Solie Mayer, Capt. Miller and oodles of others are wearing them too.

At the half of the Normal-Miss. Southern game Grace Barrois was presented as a most charming Queen of Homecoming dressed in a pastel blue, dressmaker-style suit. The pockets on her jacket were of leopard, and at the neckline of her costume she wore a string of pearls. Her accessories were black. She was given a lovely bouquet of white chrysanthemums as she walked onto the field. . . . Following at regular intervals was her court of eight lovely maids, dressed superbly in favorite winter fashions.

On her way to church Barbara Johnson was seen flying along on black winged date pumps with beautiful spikes and bows.

Running to make the eight minute bell were Betty Bell, "Cellie" Reed, and Beverly Dumestre—the three were dressed in swiny skirts, white shirts, and wozy, soft cashmere sweaters with sleeves pushed half-way up their arms.

"Red" Thomas comes to class dressed casually in black and white checked woolen slacks, white shirt, and a transparent, glastex belt.

The little novelty pins with "NORMAL", "DEMONS" and "L. S. N. C." pasted on them seen on the campus this week-end made quite a hit. It is said that Jack Fisher constructed them from scraps of wood, letters from alphabet soup, a pot of glue, and our traditional purple and white ribbons.

Bobby Byrnes, an off-campus swain, puts a twinkle in many an eye of the coeds of L. S. N. C. when he saunters around in his tweed slacks and electric blue suede jacket.

On cool mornings Tessie Schexnair makes it to breakfast in a fireman-red corduroy suit. The button-down-the-front jacket is boxy with colossal pockets and the skirt is slightly flared.

In special dress-up fashion Kathalene Morrow makes her always-pleasing appearance in a black, novelty crepe frock having rows and rows of brightly colored woolen thread at the neckline and the hem.

Dottie Jean Gibbs wears a feminine version of a masculine shirt, expertly tailored in white Chinese silk.

Braving the boys' disapproval in knee-high socks are Sara Alford in red ones, June Brickell in navy blue ones, and surprise!!!! surprise!!!! your fashion columnist has some dark green ones.

Two girls appeared at the last game dressed in real cowboy regalia—"Til yet we haven't found out if they wandered over from the L. S. U. rodeo, or if they're true Texas "furriners", or just where they came from—or why. Anyhow they got SOME attention.

ber is a much-anticipated event.

Regular meeting at 6:00 p. m. Sunday.

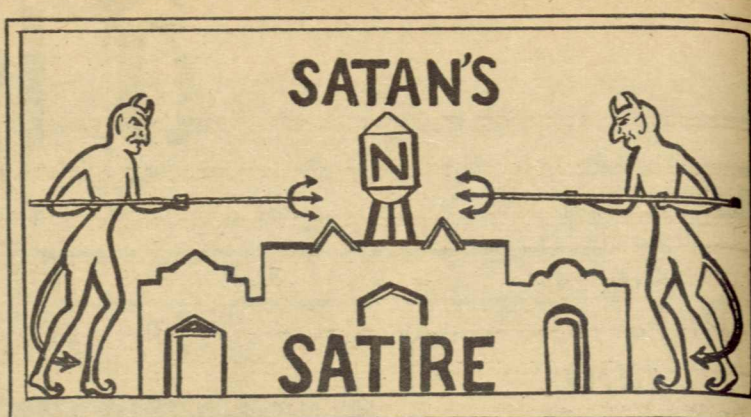
Y. W. C. A.

A representative in each dormitory is collecting dues. Morning Watch is held each morning at 7:10 o'clock, regular meeting at 6:00 p. m. Sunday.

Christian Science

Members and friends of the Christian Science Organization were entertained Sunday afternoon with a wiener roast at Walker's Camp.

Mrs. Martha Trimble of Shreveport was a special guest. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schumake, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCook, Margaret Gimbert, Marion and Shirley Lindsey, Eloise James, Dorothy Trimble, Nancy Lee Featherhoff, Helen Koonce, Wavelyn Walker, Betty Cavender, Daniel McCook, Wayman Ham, Walter Stille and Roy Butler.



By LUCIFER, LILITH AND LORELEI

Sunday night umbrellas were used by a number of couples against the rain as well as against the many curious "onlookers". Ask June Booker and Rupert Boucher!

A. B. Cavanaugh, in reply to the question, "Is your hamburger dressed?": "Yes, I see it has a napkin around it, a sarong, you might call it!"

SHORT, SHORT STORY

Several days ago "Butch" Longino phoned Tom Barker, and, pretending that he was President Fredericks, proceeded to take Tom to task for continually and continuously hanging on the campus phones and wooing various coeds from afar, adding that plenty of money had been spent to provide adequate "date rooms" in Varnado. Well, sir, Tom "yes sir-ed" "Butch" all over the place, hung up, and talked the matter over with his roommates. He had the last laugh, however, when he became suspicious and bet Chester Driggers a dollar that the whole matter was a hoax and verified his doubts by phoning the prexy.

Someone named the "Hawk" said that he would strike if we didn't print the following items. However, let it be known to the Hawk and to anyone else who might wonder that we aren't so easily intimidated and that furthermore we wouldn't use it this week except—oh, that's right, we're not supposed to tell it in this column—

Something everyone should have seen: Tubby Gaspard trying to take a bath in a wash basin at Stephen F. Austin!

Add birds of a feather: "Loud-mouth" Solie Mayer and "Gabby" McSwain rooming together.

We hear that some people whose names have been mentioned in this column recently were personally affronted by our remarks there. Let us remind you again that the column is not printed for any libelous or vindictive reason or for reputation (good or bad) ruination! It is merely for your amusement. If your name appears here, be flattered by the fact that your personality or actions are colorful enough to merit a plug in our column!

The "Ums" (they are 7 in number and many of you are familiar with their names) were all "bruised up" last week when each of the 7 came out in black skirts and blue sweaters. (Ed's note: Don't ever do anything you don't want the Ums to know—"they are a veritable fount of 'earthy' gossip close quote.")

With respect to what she tells her boy friend when she says goodnight, what could Bessie Hudson mean by "Ugh! I'm just not going to try anymore!"?

'Tis reported that a certain room in West Varnado is called the Penguin—We don't know why—and that the inhabitants are "Hag" (Millicent) Murrell, who doesn't look like a hag at all, and "Goon" (Hazel) Bandy (who is not goon-like).

If home is where the heart is, then that explains why Wanda Ernest no more than gets back to Normal from one visit until she starts plans for a trip back home the next week-end. The home: Shreveport; the "heart": a guy named Sonny-Boy-who-is-2-months-and-6-days-younger-than-Wanda-and-is-very-conscious-of-it!

There is some fellow named Johnnie in Margaret Gimbert's life. If you're interested in further details, someone says that Mrs. McCook can furnish them!

Margaret Jacobs must be on to Sam Scouria's "technique" 'cause she didn't even mind when Mrs. Barclay called her attention to the fact that Sam is always coming up and "petting" her in his "tenderly affectionate" manner.

In an exchange of Christmas presents this year Wallace Hunter will receive from Al Subat one baby rattle (on account of Wallace's actions) and Al will receive from Wallace a muzzle to keep Al from sticking his chin out so often. They're just being their brother's keeper, that's all!

Margaret Griffin is a fickle woman by her own admission! She "tows that she loves 'em all—a LIT-tle! So, boys, don't feel so individual when Margaret sheds her dignified smile in your direction.

Parker Wiggins: "Lou, what's that perfume that you're wearing?" Lou Dupree (with the utmost candor): "My Sin!"

We wonder if the Deans have been at all puzzled about the suspicious (?) odor that lingers just outside the east side of the east entrance of East Varnado. Well, we have the answer. The persimmons falling from the tree out there have soured, and they give off an odor remarkably like that coming from a "bottle of remorse" when the cap's off—at least we've been told that's what the resemblance is.

The hearts of Elizabeth Burford and Adair Scherz and a myriad other adoring females were gladdened by the visits of Melvin Bradley and Russell Bond, respectively, this week-end. In fact, we were all glad to see them and all the other grads back for the N Club Homecoming.

Jimmy Walker and Eva Kate Duhe just don't seem to care when or where they go into a clinch, so to speak, because we ran right into them in the middle of the sidewalk outside the Field House the other night. Jimmy, by the way, is the variety on Eva Kate's date card these nights.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
Kathleen Evans is wearing a sparkler these days!!! And Charles Hall is the donor!!!! Surprised? . . . Well, you will be when we tell you that it's of the Kress variety—10c each! . . . Or will you?

It has "come" to this: A Normal girl (Naomi Prothro) broke a date with a Normal boy! . . . and a football player, no less . . . last Tuesday night!

Clair McCain is exhibiting an affinity for blondes these nights. First, it's Mildred Black; then, it's Carolyn Drake; and now, much to Carolyn's chagrin, (according to one authority) it's Polly Evans. Well, all we can say is what some prof told us one time—a foolish consistency (blondes, in this case) is the hobgoblin of little minds.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By WALLACE HUNTER

It's true, as everyone states, we were lucky last week. That is, in making our touchdown. But what most of us fail to realize, we had had breaks as well as the good ones. The Normal fumble on the one-foot line kept us from scoring a well-deserved touchdown. So our lucky touchdown only evened matters between the two teams. And although it may have been lucky, no one can deny that the players were on their toes to take advantage of that break and win the ball game.

From this corner we express the hope that in the remaining three games, the Demons are beaten on statistics. The only two games in which Normal definitely trounced its opponents in first downs and yardage from scrimmage were with Louisiana college and Stephen F. Austin. Both results in final scores are familiar to all of us. Yet Southeastern, Centenary, Tech and Mississippi Southern had the edge on us in both of these lines of statistics.

For two years the Demons haven't lost a game on their home field. This year's home schedule is finished and Normal's undefeated, untied home record is intact until 1941 at least.

The three remaining games are all on the road and against mighty tough opponents. Ouachita, whom the Demons meet tomorrow in Arkadelphia, Ark., have beaten Tech, East Texas Teachers and numerous other strong opponents. The game is going to be a hard one for the Demons to take, but we'll still string along with the Normal eleven for at least two touchdowns.

Then comes Tulane. Naturally the Green Wave will be heavy favorites, but the Demons are going to be out to upset that dope bucket, and make a stab for first-class national recognition. The last game of the season will be against the Bulldogs of Southwestern, and will be the game to decide the championship of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference.

It's a rough road ahead. And the fact that all of these games are away from home doesn't mean that student spirit must die. If the Demons are to come out on top in these remaining games, student pep must do its part to show the squad that we are behind them.

N CLUB MEMBERS GET SHOT BY PHOTOGRAPHER



Pictured above is a group of N Club members who braved the storm between halves of the Demon-Confederate football game last Saturday to have their "beauty struck." The wearers of the "N" are: back row, left to right: Sims Jackson, Bill James, Jesse Boucher, Alfred Duncan, Wilburn Slack, Kidd Farr, Spencer Phillips, Bob Prestridge, E. A. Lee, Monte Cheves, Gaiennie Hyams, Edgerton Pierson, Stathum Crosby, Lee Berry, Louis Gimbert and Frank Pernici. Front row: E. H. Gilson, Harry Creighton, Willie Ward, C. H. Winn, H. R. Sylvest, Hampden "Shug" Murrell, John Renwick, Tandy Jackson, Jimmy Perkins, W. W. Knight, R. J. Stoker, Jack Bailey and R. B. Williams. Many other members of the club registered but did not get in the picture.

STANDINGS IN L. I. C.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Southwestern	3	3	0	0	1.000
Normal	4	3	0	1	.875
Louisiana Tech.	3	1	2	0	.333
Louisiana College	3	0	2	1	.166
Southeastern	2	0	2	0	.000
Centenary	1	0	1	0	.000

STANDINGS IN AND OUT OF CONFERENCE

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Normal	7	5	1	1	.786
Southwestern	8	5	2	1	.688
Louisiana Tech.	8	4	4	0	.500
Louisiana College	8	2	4	2	.375
Southeastern	8	2	5	1	.312
Centenary	8	2	6	0	.250

DEMONS CONVERT FUMBLE INTO TOUCHDOWN TO DEFEAT MISS. SOUTHERN 9-6 HERE SATURDAY

Migues's 69-Yard Punt to Confederate One-Yard Line Sets Up Win For Locals Late In Fourth Period

By Charlie Stahl

The Demons emerged from the dog house of the gods Saturday, when the combination of a 69-yard punt by "Coonie" Migues, an unfortunate decision by the Confederate safety man to pick up the ball on his one-yard line, savage rushing by Normal forwards that sent the pigskin skidding into the end zone, and the ballhawking proclivities of 'Bama Wright and C. L. Starnes served to turn an impending 6-2 defeat by Mississippi Southern into a 9-6 win for Normal.

Visitors Take Lead

Notwithstanding the fact that Saturday was N Club Homecoming, there was a lack-lustre air about the Demons' play during the first half that had Purple and White partisans gnawing their knuckles. The Mississippi gridders had notched their gun with a 33-yard drive in the second quarter that netted them a 6-0 lead at half time, as a result of Jones's three-yard skirt of right end for the first marker of the game.

Rain Hampers Play

And then the rain came and hampered play throughout the second half. "Dimples" Scott grabbed an enemy punt on his own 30 and scampered 56 yards to the Confederate 14 before being downed on the slippery turf. Migues hit the line for six, Mayer for two and Migues for five more and a first down on the one-yard stripe. Mayer failed on a line buck and "The Coon" missed a touchdown by inches, but Scott fumbled back on the three to end a golden scoring opportunity.

Demons Score Safety

On the next play Vitrano, attempting to run from punt formation, was smeared far back of the line of scrimmage by Migues and Pete Martin, to give the locals a safety and two points.

It was late in the fourth period

that fate smiled on the Demons, and robbed the hapless Confederates of what seemed like certain victory. Had Migues's punt traveled one more yard, it would have gone over the goal line for a touchdown. Had it traveled one yard less, it is not likely that the safety man would have tried to pick it up and run it back.

Visitors Outgain Demons

Although the Mississippians failed to display a dazzling attack, their defense was effective. They gained 116 yards from scrimmage and piled up five first downs while Coach Turpin's charges were hitting an all-time low of 75 yards and three first downs.

However, the Demons held a decided edge in the matter of punt returns, Migues running one back 32 yards, and Scott accounting for several nice returns in addition to his 56-yard lunge. The Demons' longest gain from scrimmage was a 13-yard end-around by Starnes who played perhaps the best game of his career. It was Starnes who first covered the fumble over the goal line for the Demon touchdown, but 'Bama Wright, thinking that Starnes was a Confederate player, managed to take the ball away from him as Eddie Schumacher and Ted Wright piled on top of both of them just to be on the safe side. Ted converted from placement, and the final 9-6 score maintained the Demons' perfect home record for two seasons.

IMPS HELD TO 0-0 DRAW BY MAGNOLIA A. & M. VARSITY; PLAY BULLPUPS HERE SATURDAY

By SAM KENDRICK

Taking to the road for the first time this season, the Imps fought a heavier Magnolia A. and M. varsity squad to a scoreless tie last Thursday night.

Taking the opening kickoff to their opponents' 25-yard line, the frosh flashed an offense that looked ready to pay off, but their opponents held and punted out of danger. From that point on, both teams played a hard, clean game but neither was able to produce the necessary scoring punch. The kicking of Johnson, who at one point got off a 75-yard boot, frequently stood the Imps in good stead.

In the third period, with the backfield working well, the first-year-men drove to the Arkansas squad's 6-yard line but again they were not able to drive to pay dirt through their opponents' heavier line. Several times during the game flashy runs that carried the ball deep into enemy territory seemed to be about to give the Imps a real scoring chance but, in each case, the play was called back and the Normalites were penalized.

The only real threat that the A. and M. team produced came when they drove to the Imps' 12-yard line but the frosh held and took the ball over on downs.

Coach Walter Ledet was well satisfied with the team's performance, as they seemed to show considerable improvement over their play against the Centenary frosh. Lewis, Duggins, Ruthford, and Mears played jam-up ball in the Purple and White line, with Lee, Anderson, Johnson and Helm standing out in the backfield.

Saturday, the Imps resume their home stand when they take on the Bullpups of Southwestern. The down-staters, with a victory over Lake Charles Junior college and a loss to the Lion Cubs of Southeastern, will bring a small but excellent squad to Natchitoches for the game. This will be the rubber game between the freshman squads of the two schools since, in the last four years, each team has won one game and there have been two ties. The game starts at 2:30.

Local Gymnasts To Perform at LTA Meet Next Week

Robert Rouse, vice-president of the student body and assistant instructor of the physical education department, will head a group of 29 local gymnasts who will perform at the L. T. A. convention next week.

Members of the team, including students from the college, high school and elementary school, will give exhibitions of gymnastic and tumbling stunts.

This will be the first time a group of this kind has given a demonstration at an L. T. A. Convention.

Those who will make the trip are: College: Ralph Finley, Ed. Watkins, Leon Blalock, J. D. Milley, Lester Lantrip, Buford Sut-

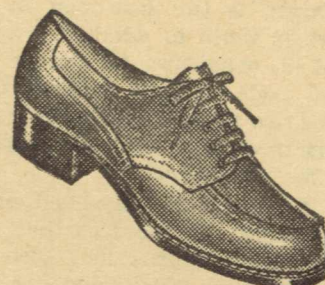
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BARLOW
and
SIMMONS

LOCALS MEET OUACHITA IN ARKADELPHIA, ARK. TOMORROW

Tigers Will Pit 207-Pound Line And 174-Pound Backfield Against Demons' Speed

With the lone exception of "Bud" Simpson, big junior tackle who suffered a fractured leg in the game with Louisiana college, the Demons will be at full strength for their encounter with the Ouachita college Tigers at Arkadelphia, Ark. tomorrow.

Normal mentors dread this contest for two reasons—the rather impressive record compiled by the Arkansans this season, and their tremendous weight advantage over

Badminton Team Meets Shreveport Players Tonight

Badminton players from the college and the city of Natchitoches will meet the city all-stars of Shreveport in a tournament in the men's gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Guy Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education.

The Shreveport badminton club will be headed by Charlie Smith, city singles champion, and Bill Robinson, city director of recreation and member of the doubles championship team.

Headed by Billy Bolton, student at the college and singles champion of the recent parish-wide badminton tournament held here, the Natchitoches entries in the tourney here Thursday will include Edgerton Pierson, Charles Thomas, Sherrod Burdick, R. B. Williams, Gaiennie Hyams, E. P. Dobson and Lorane Brittain.

The inter-city meet here tonight will include two singles and four doubles matches, Nesom stated today. The meet will be the first of its kind staged in the new gymnasium.

ton, Mac Lynx, W. D. Treadway, Ralph Butler, Alan Bienvenu and J. P. Ebarb.

High school: Roland Hussey, Gene Uhrbach, Billy Leach, Rudolph Pharis, Billy Gibson, N. L. LaCour, C. T. Addington, Junior Frank, Olen Jones, Kenneth White.

Training school: David Piland, Huey Ingram, Lamar Hawthorne, Harry Martin, Jackie Scroggins, Guy Ramsey and Campbell Proud-

the locals. The Tigers' line averages a cool 207 pounds from end to end and their starting backfield 174, while the entire Purple and White starting aggregation averages only 177. In Neal, big 276-pound tackle, the Tigers boast a lineman whose followers vow that he would make all-America on any major team. LaFitte, 180-pound reserve end from Pine Bluff, was an all-America high school choice last year.

Ouachita has defeated East Texas Teachers this year and thumped Louisiana Tech 17-0. Northeast Center turned back the Tigers 9-0 without making a single first down, and the Arkansas team bowed to Conway Teachers 13-6 for its only other setback of the year.

Coaches this week have stressed the forward pass, a weapon little used by the Demons all season, inasmuch as the locals' attack has been based chiefly on speed and deception.

Boucher has been running alternately from tailback and spinner back this week, and Migues from spinner and wing, thereby causing Demon adherents to prophesy a possible shuffling of the backfield arrangement for tomorrow's game.

Both coaches and squad members are fully aware of the fact that the meager yardage amassed against the Confederates last week will scarcely suffice tomorrow.

Probable starting lineups:
Normal: E. Wright, le; Miller (C), lt; Schumacher, lg; Bramlett, c; Priest, rg; Gaspard, rt; T. Wright, qb; Boucher, lb; Migues, rh; Wiggins, fb.

Ouachita: Kelly, le; Ramsey, lt; Hargis, lg; Kemp, c; Taylor, rg; Neal, rt; Nelson (C), qb; Anderson, lb; McHaney, rh; Baxter, fb.

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NEWMAN CLUB INITIATES 56 NEW MEMBERS HERE SUNDAY

Fifty-six students became members of the Newman Club, organization for Catholic students on the campus, Sunday night when initiation services were held in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building.

This number exceeds that of last year, when the group went to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where joint installation and initiation services were held.

President Oneil Decoteau announces the following new members:

Marie Becnel, New Roads; Gloria Bernard, Franklin; Rosa Broussard, Kaplan, Rose Amy Broussard, Abbeville; Rose Chemino, Bunkie; Dorothy Childers, Natchitoches; Marjorie Doland, Grand Chenier; Ruby Rachal, Lena; Laura Eskew, Alexandria; Mildred Libersat, Gueydan; Rose Mary Forte, White Castle; Lenora Flores, Pelican; Louise Hebert, Indian Bayou.

Jennie Irvin, Powhatan; Nolla Knotts, Napoleonville; Benita Landry, Kaplan; Charlotte Lowney, Natchitoches; Annie Derbonne, Derry; Noella Lyons, Home Place; Virginia Lea Marmande, Houma; Elise Mayeaux, Cottonport; Charlerose Miller, Natchitoches; Marjorie Montegut, LaPlace; Zilda Page, Robeline; Mary Joy Payne, Natchitoches; Marie Porche, Weeks Island; Annie Provenzano, Donaldsonville.

Doris Rambin, Pelican; Earlie Mae Riguard, Braithwaite; Joyce Rivet, Natchitoches; Elmire Roussel, Reserve; Aileen Sompayrac, Natchitoches; Alice Vic Sansing, Forest Hill; Luva Villijohn, Kaplan; Lina Warren, Lismore; Kathleen Wilson, Vinton; Germaine Sieman, Mansura; Gordon Baker, Boyce; Joseph T. Breda, Jr., Natchitoches; Titus Cook, Natchitoches.

Maurin Donaldsonville, Reserve; Norman Dowty, Alexandria; J. P. Ebarb, Zwolle; Jack Faraldo, Colfax; George French, Alexandria; Jimmy Hall, New Iberia; Henry Helm, New Orleans; Wallace Hunter, Alexandria; Pat Lowney, Natchitoches; Dick Powell, Shreveport; James Richard, Washington; David Showalter, Natchitoches; James Taylor, Rodessa; Alden Vige, Opelousas; Henry Voltz, Washington; and Willie Lutgring, Abbeville.

Radio Grams

Thanksgiving a la Roosevelt brings us the theme for Sunday broadcast November 17, 1:35-2:00 p. m., KWKH. The Normal band will play for us numbers appropriate for the day of praise and news of the campus will be sent out over the ether waves again by our trio of voices—fine, superfine, and fine. "Our Heritage" tops off the offerings of the program as one of the students brings this message of thanksgiving.

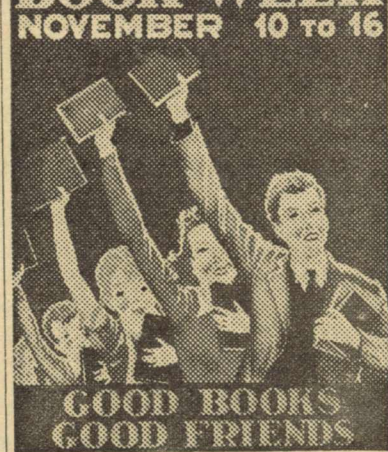
The most pitiful voice on the air: (from a recent confession by Wallace himself) Hunter announcing the one defeat of the Demons.

Fan mail of the week includes: no special deliveries, no air mail, no telegrams, no letters, no postcards and fewer comments.

Angelic harmony, melodious accord and rich tones poured forth from our organ last Sunday, when Mrs. Phelps exhibited her musical talent on the air. Blended into a program of music and song dedicated to Homecoming visitors was a report of the festivities of the annual Homecoming holiday.

BOOK WEEK IS HERE!

BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 10 to 16



Theme—
"Good Books—Good Friends"

November 10 to 16 is the week designated as BOOK WEEK. Exhibits and special programs will be features of its observance in our schools, libraries, clubs and bookstores. This national effort to bring boys and girls and books together; to impress upon parents and others the place of books in the broad educational process, has for many years had the active support of our teachers, librarians, social agencies and civic groups. Among the national associations participating annually in BOOK WEEK observance are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boys' Clubs, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., American University Women, P.T.A. and Women's Clubs.

There is a challenge in BOOK WEEK for every thoughtful American. In any program looking toward greater opportunity for our young people, books go hand-in-hand with education. Let BOOK WEEK be an occasion to visit your child's school, see its equipment and understand its methods; to give thought to your community and its book facilities; to your home library and your child's companions in books.

3 Days Allowed For Thanksgiving Holiday Period

College authorities have granted special Thanksgiving holidays, to extend from Thursday, November 28 to Saturday, November 30, inclusive, according to an assembly announcement made last week by Dean H. Lee Prather.

The announcement came as something of a surprise to an overwhelming majority of the student body, many of whom were planning the circulation of a petition for the additional two days.

The extended holiday period will permit a number of students to attend the Normal-Southwestern game in Lafayette November 28.

Dowty Concedes Willkie Defeat

Norman Dowty, student, debater, quondam newspaperman and glimpser of visions, in a specially prepared statement for The Current Sauce last night,

REVERIE . . .

Have you ever been a pinch-hitter? No? Then you can't know how it feels to undertake to replace, even for one week, a columnist who has been hitting the ball out of the lot all season.

Perhaps you would like to know something about this strange girl who ordinarily writes "Reverie". So should we. She wandered into the office of the paper on the night of the first staff meeting . . . and sat there . . . staring holes through all of us . . . saying little or nothing . . . just appraising us with those big eyes of hers . . .

Later she became more voluble . . . and talked of places she had been . . . another alma mater she had forsaken for this one . . . her dreams . . . and ambitions . . . and what she is pleased to term her philosophy . . . and her desire to write a column . . .

She submitted her first effort . . . and we thought she had something . . . others think so, too . . . or so they say . . .

For she possesses the rare gift of insight . . . of an appreciation of beauty . . . the ability to find it in the strangest places . . . and always that enigmatic smile hovers about her lips . . . as if she sees through us . . . and beyond us . . . and knows where we came from . . . and perhaps even where we are going . . .

She didn't want a by-line . . . and modesty is so unusual . . . among even embryonic members of the fourth estate . . . that we marveled at her self-effacement . . . and wondered if she were human . . . or ethereal . . .

She's human, though . . . we found that out this week . . . in fact, she's lazy . . . for when midterms come around . . . she fails to do her stint . . . and thus more work is foisted upon someone else . . . who already had too much to do . . .

But we hope she's learned a lesson . . . and will never shirk again . . . for anyone can quit . . . when the going gets rough . . .

And so here we are . . . wondering how one sees the unseen things she writes about . . . anyhow, here goes nothing . . .

Two girls, seated on a curbstone downtown . . . rather nondescript girls . . . just looking up and down the street . . . caught our roving eye somehow . . . many people are like those girls . . . they just sit and think . . . some just sit . . .

Football weather is here at last . . . real football weather . . . with a tang in the air . . . and frost on the rooftops . . . and we have often felt . . . that there is no fairer sight . . . than a shifty halfback . . . in a broken field . . . slipping away . . . and away . . . to something he wants very much . . .

Some people are always worrying . . . about some way to pass the time . . . and time is so precious . . . and so short . . . that, before we know it . . . our share is gone . . . wasted . . .

Kind words can never be overrated . . . they can mean so much . . . and cost so little effort . . . if more sermons . . . were devoted to their utterance . . . more sermons would be heard . . .

There is something about freshmen . . . that tugs at our heart . . . or what passes for one . . . they are so naive . . . so eager to learn . . . especially girls . . . and they know so little . . . of what life may hold . . .

Things we like: people first . . . they can be so strong . . . and endure so much . . . and then down the scale come music . . . and beautiful words . . . and seashores . . . and mountains . . . and flowers . . . and pinch-hitting . . .

formally 'conceded victory to the Roosevelt forces.

As nearly as can be determined, Dowty is the last man in the whole world to admit the defeat of his candidate. An attempt will be made to gain national fame for this intrepid die-hard through the medium of the radio program, "We, the People."

Dowty's eight-day hold-out is explained by the fact that only unofficial returns had been received from Ellrod, and the fiery campaigner, to the bitter end, clung to this one ray of hope.

However, when the final count came in—Roosevelt 0, Willkie 0 and Babson 0, this last of all camouflaged Democrats brushed away his tears, squared his shoulders, thumbed his nose, hitched his gallus and muttered, "C'est fini."

Supported by his roommate and debate colleague, he slowly took his hand and then his foot from the rail, made his way between them back to the "Shack", removed his roommate's clothes and allowed himself to be lifted into bed.

A Cappella Choir— (Continued from Page 1)

gave concerts in twenty-five towns. According to Mr. Frizzell, the choir will make its second tour of the state next spring, singing for churches, music clubs and high schools.

The following students are members of the A Cappella Choir: Warren Allen, Winnfield; George Parks, Natchitoches; Jack Payne, Vivian; Winton Stonecipher, Magnolia, Arkansas; Ben Smith, Homer; Patsy Clyde, Alexandria; Virginia Downs, Shreveport; Billie Colvin, Winnfield; Winifred Glasscox, Winnfield; Elliot Ginsburg, Vivian.

Walter Whitlow, Magnolia, Arkansas; Mae Gimbirt, Natchitoches; Adelaide Hyams, Natchitoches; Jane Davis, Texarkana, Arkansas; Kelly Ward, Winnsboro; George Johnson, Norton, Kansas; Crowell Eddy, Lake Charles; Russell Cronin, Leesville; Barbara Gillis, Alexandria; Annie Ray Fortson, Pineland, Texas.

Dorothy Roach, Wisner; Marian Corbitt, Saline; Lucille Tison, Pollock; Gordon Baker, Boyce; Henry Voltz, Washington; Margaret Griffin, Oberlin; Nola Beasley, Harrisonburg; Joy Davis, Leesville; Ruby Irene Riddick, De Ridder.

Earl Nunley, Logansport; Willard Hollinshead, Homer; George Hughes, Hornbeck; Belle Brown, Wisner; Earline Cannon, Wisner; Mary Katherine Griffin, Vivian; Mary Joy Payne, Natchitoches; Etoile Mobley, Many; Charles Richey, Urania; Iva Blanche Butler, Oil City.

Helen Henson, Converse; A. d. Lee Ricks, Mansfield; David Caldwell, Castor; George Bailey, Monroe; Edith Kuhn, Tallulah; Jane Keith, Alexandria; Ava Louise Lester, Coushatta; Marjorie Clinton, Pineville; Miriam Ewing, Innis; Dorothy Trimble, Shreveport.

George Ramsey, Shreveport; Sammy Griffin, Vivian; Jane Wilson, Shreveport; Jean Simmons, Shreveport; Lynette Pierce, Franklinton; Louise Hawkins, Monroe; John Parks, Natchitoches; C. L. Wiley, Natchitoches; Eloise James, Shreveport; Kathleen Evans, Shreveport; and Talford Jones, Natchitoches.

Faculty To Have— (Continued from Page 1)

the Teacher"; Bess T. Kendrick, "What the Teacher Expects of Her Principal"; and Orville J. Hanchev, "Problems Facing the Beginning Art Teacher."

Miss Corinne Saucier, "A Summer in Colombia, South America"; Robert Frizzell, "A Cappella Choir Technique"; Dr. J. T. Hooker, "Psychology and Trends in Modern Education"; Miss Annetta L. Wood, "Available Speech Courses for Teachers at the State Normal College." Lorane Brittain will preside over the piano division and Robert Frizzell will serve as chairman of the vocal division of the Louisiana Music Education association section.

The college a cappella choir of 60 voices will give three concerts at the Monroe meeting and a group of students in the physical education department for men will demonstrate phases of tumbling and acrobatic stunts before the health and physical education section of the convention. The choir will sing at the general assembly Monday night, at the local college alumni banquet at noon Tuesday and at the meeting of the Louisiana Music Educators' division.

Of interest also is the meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for women teachers, to be held in Monroe on Saturday, November 16. Miss Inez Allen, president of the local Epsilon chapter, announced today that Dr. S. L. C. Clapp, Mrs. Lillian G. McCook, Miss Mary Winters, Miss Estelle Cockfield, Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Betty Porter were planning to attend the convention. Miss Allen also announced that the national organizer, Dr. Blanton of Texas university, is expected to be present at the convention.

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The Critic Cooos

The Davis Players initiated the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium last Friday with an exceptionally good performance of James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton."

The whole play was a series of surprises from the first words to the final scene. Billy Joe Ferguson played the role of the austere, cold and always haughty Crichton—a complete change from his first role on the campus, that of a silly, almost childish college boy. His posture throughout was that of the amazing butler that he was, commanding the situation in every case, though it were a mere "Thank you, sir" to Charles Roberts (Earnest). Roberts played his part well, climaxing the performance that commanded applause with a mere mention of the bucket that had played so vital a part in his life.

In her role of the sophisticated and bored lady of leisure, Marion Lee fluctuated between Crichton and Lord Brocklehurst, an effeminate, degenerate, half-witted peer, portrayed by a newcomer to the college stage, George Johnson.

Litha Davis did her best scene as the bedraggled, wet and frightened girl on the island, stripped of her cultural ways, scared, sick with imagination of "things that jump from above", finally running to her only hope of refuge, Crichton.

Mary Adair Nicholson showed great ability to those who saw her for the first time. She improved steadily throughout the performance as did George Alexander, whose role was among those most difficult to portray.

Alexander should be complimented highly for his rendering of the age-silly old Lord Loam. Though at times he reverted to his everyday self, he was most convincingly old the rest of the time, surprising everyone with his forgotten proverbs.

Surprise of surprises came when Shirley Potts and Wanda Ann Mercer began their scenes. How Miss Potts ever learned to talk the way she did (and act so dumb) and how Miss Mercer grew so convincingly old, are matters yet to be solved.

Through the combined efforts of all the Davis Players, the di-

Agriculture Dept. Has Made Many Improvements

The agriculture department of the college has made many changes in the past few years.

Student enrollment in this curriculum has tripled since 1936 and now numbers approximately 175 men. The teaching staff has increased from one to two full-time members, and one part-time instructor.

Laboratory facilities have been greatly increased by the addition of a herd of registered Hereford beef cattle, a small poultry farm containing three modern poultry houses and 300 White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chickens. In addition, hotbeds, propagation plants, a quail hatchery and a modern swine farm have been added to the agriculture department.

A small abattoir has been constructed for use in slaughtering all animals used by the college dining hall and as a facility for the teaching of farm meats. Additional land has been purchased by the college for the creation of more pasture for both beef cattle and hogs.

The dairy is one of the largest in the South, now having approximately 260 animals, which are ranked as one of the greatest production herds in the nation. Production has increased from 307 pounds of butterfat in 1936 to 402 pounds in 1940.

With the addition of two new members to the agriculture staff, several courses have been added in the department, thus making it possible to give additional training. Particular strides have been made in obtaining employment for graduates of this department. In addition to teaching positions, many graduates are working with government agencies, such as

reception of Miss Thera Stovall, the advice and help of Miss Annetta Wood and the expert workmanship of Dean Owens, the Davis Players were able to give, despite many minute errors, what this writer has found, in the general opinion of those who saw and commented, one of the most finished products in play production ever achieved here.

Hardy Addresses— (Continued from Page 1)

new courthouse on Church street with the local Legionnaires, American Legion Auxiliary members, the Natchitoches National Guard unit, and local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops taking part, the program proper was presided over by Prof. D. T. Tarlton of the social studies department at the college. Following the advance of the colors by members of the local legion post and a prayer for peace by Mayor Edwin L. McClung, Jr., George L. Parks of the education department at the college gave a brief address on "Education for Common Defense" as a feature of National Education week.

The college concert band under the direction of Gilbert T. Sae-tre, bandmaster, furnished the musical background of the program, with Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, singing "The Bugle Blows," and Robert Frizzell, director of vocal groups, leading the audience in singing "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The audience observed one minute of silence at 11 a. m. in honor of those killed in the World War.

Farm Security and Soil Conservation Service. Several former students, after completing one to two years' work at the University, are now vocational agriculture teachers.

The Demeter fraternity, a national professional organization for agriculture majors, has done much in the college to stimulate an interest in the field of agriculture. This organization sponsors annually an agriculture banquet, a rodeo and other activities in connection with the department.

Under the direction of Professor Young, a small amount of experimental work in agronomy is being carried on this year. From this work it is expected to obtain information relative to certain desirable types of plants for this area.

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FRIDAY ONLY
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"WHO KILLED AUNT
MAGGIE"

SATURDAY ONLY
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Tex Ritter
in
"Golden Trail"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
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Marjorie Rambeau
Brenda Marshall

in
"East Of The
River"

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

NUMBER 9

DEMONS PLAY GREEN WAVE SATURDAY

BOOS AND BOUQUETS

By The Editor

Half a dozen superlative adjectives to the Demons for their ability to come from behind in last week's game with Ouachita, despite two heart-rending breaks that combined to put them briefly in the hole.

A regretful "Sayonara" (Japanese for "good-by") to Shirley Gelling, now teaching at Gonzales, whose visit here the first of the week was all too short.

A lusty "plut-t-t" to those people who are always waiting to pounce upon students and rake them over the coals for some item appearing in *Satan's Satire*. It has been pointed out time and time again that the gossip column is not supposed to be serious, and that it is written without malice, although sometimes without too much regard for facts. Unfortunately, there are those who don't seem to know where authority ends and officiousness begins.

A salvo of applause to Prof. Leroy Miller for the delightful touch he gives to his announcements of home football games via the p. a. mike.

Two salaams to the Imps for their hard-earned victory over a crack frosh team from SLI, and an extra one to "Dog" Carlton Johnson for his 70-yard broken-field trek to a touchdown, but a prolonged "tsk! tsk!" to the entire team for falling victim to the age-old hide-out that resulted in a 60-yard touchdown pass for the Bullpups.

A Chinese handclasp to Margie Kenny, who transferred to Southwestern, where she rates a by-line over a fashion column in *The Vermillion*—and a romantic mention by the gossip writer now and then.

A resounding fanfare to Fred Moore and his Swing Kings, whose music this fall has a decidedly big-time ring.

A word of regret to Dean Owen and any others whose names may have been misspelled at times. We have no yellow cards in the office—and no clairvoyants.

A sincere "fare thee well" to the Rev. R. R. Branton, who leaves Natchitoches shortly to take up new duties in Baton Rouge. He will be missed here.

A whole "passe!" of posies to Mrs. Hereford (Queen Mother) who carries the weight of the entire campus on her shoulders—but graciously.

A huge bowl of tripe and onions to contributors signing themselves "The Three Snoops". The scurrilous, snake-tongued, unfunny remarks they would have us make about some swell people would be unfit for reproduction on a French post card.

Congratulations to Gerald S. Manning for his having been selected to head the Normal alumni, and a pat on the back to our own "Prof" Nelken for the swell job he has done in the same capacity.

Normal Graduate Addresses Science Frat Tuesday

Miss Laura Pitts, member of the class of 1940 and a teacher at Castor high school, addressed the members of Pi Delta Epsilon, science fraternity here Tuesday night. Her subject was "Crabs of the Gulf Coastal Region."

Miss Pitts has done extensive work along scientific lines.

She left the campus Wednesday morning for New Orleans, where she plans to attend the Normal-Tulane game Saturday.

Debaters Prep For Millsaps Tourney

Practice debates began last week for both the varsity and freshman squads. Debates are held twice a week regularly on Mondays and Thursdays.

Coach Ropp is preparing the squad for the first tournament of the year which will be held at Millsaps college in Jackson, Miss. on December 2. The squad of 18 will make several trips this year, to tournaments in seven states.

Because the question for debate is a broad one, the squad is working hard to build up cases that will stand opposing arguments from political, military and economic viewpoints.

The squad lost four of its star debaters last year, namely, Pat Murphy, Henry Ford Glass, Corrinne Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder. However, Prof. Ropp has several new debaters who show signs of making the varsity squad.

W. J. Dodd Elected President of L.T.A.

Succeeds E. A. Lee, Supt. of Natchitoches Parish Schools

William J. Dodd, member of the faculty and debate coach at Oakdale high school in Allen parish and graduate of the college in the class of 1934, was unanimously elected president of the Louisiana Teachers Association at its annual meeting in Monroe this week.

Dodd succeeds E. A. Lee, superintendent of Natchitoches parish schools, who is also an alumnus of the college.

As a student at the college here, Dodd distinguished himself in the fields of forensics and journalism, having served as a member of the varsity debate team for four years and as editor of the *Potpourri* during his senior year. At present he is vice-president of the "Big Ten" debate league and is considered one of the outstanding debate coaches in the state.

The Normal graduate is a member of the State Legislature from Allen parish and holds prominent positions on education committees in the legislative body. Last year he served as president of the classroom teachers' organization in the state.

KENDRICK CRIES OUT IN SCATHING DENUNCIATION OF LATEST CAMPUS FAD

'Top Water' Takes Tyrolean Socks To Task In Terrific Tirade

Ed. note: The following article is a vituperative blast against fads in general and one late fad in particular by Sam Kendrick, who celebrated his seventeenth birthday Sunday, and, reveling in his new-found manhood, gave vent to his spleen in this manner. The opinions voiced herein are strictly his own, and any similarity to the opinions or writing styles of any other persons, living, dead or serving as professors, is purely coincidental.

There seems to have grown up among the masculine portion of America's population the philosophy that women will follow the vagaries of fashion no matter what, and that fashion is nuts no matter when, and that therefore the best thing to do about the weird things that appear about the bodies of our feminine contemporaries is just to grin and bear them.

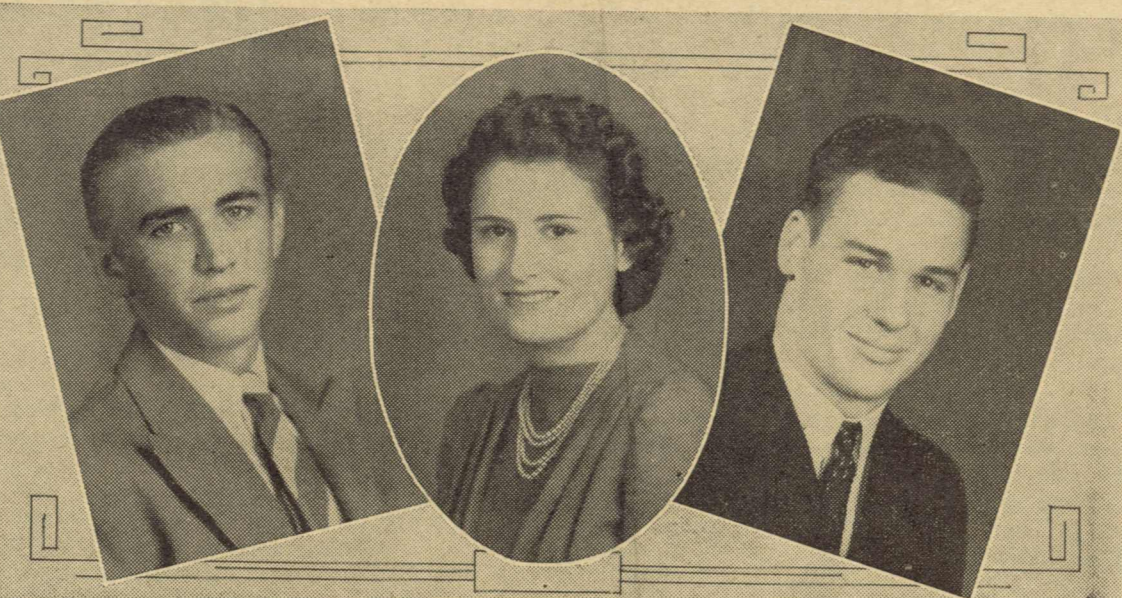
However, there is a limit to all things, and it seems to be the general consensus of opinion among the local Joe Colleges that the prevailing styles have passed the limit in regard to at least one thing—Tyrolean socks, as they are now so charmingly called.

Of late our once-fair co-eds have brought to our once-graceful campus a perfect rash of the darned (no offense intended) things, and with each additional pair, the crescendo of masculine disgust rises to newer heights.

Most frequent criticism is that they are tacky, ungraceful, etc. As

(Continued on Page 4)

GOVERN COLLEGE DURING L. T. A. CONVENTION



Pictured above are the three students who took over the administrative duties of the college Monday through Wednesday. Elected by popular vote at a special assembly of the student body Thursday, they are left to right: Donnie Waller, Haynesville, president; Kathalene Morrow, Haynesville, dean of women; and Parker Wiggins, Natchitoches, dean of men.

SENIOR DAY TUESDAY WILL FEATURE INVESTITURE, LUNCHEON, SENIOR PROM

Activities To Begin At 10 A. M. In Auditorium With Assembly Program Dedicated To Class

Senior Day will be observed here Tuesday, November 26, it was announced this week by Wilbur McSherry, class president.

Activities will begin with a special assembly program in the Fine Arts auditorium at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Included in the program will be the processional by Mrs. Phelps, invocation by Donnie Waller, music by a double quartet, an address by Mary Evelyn Dickerson, reading by Marion Lee, investiture by President Fredericks, piano music and recessional.

Following the program the senior class will lunch together in Dining Hall, with music offered for the occasion by Fred Moore and his Swing Kings.

Tuesday afternoon the class will be the guests of the Amuse Theatre for a matinee performance.

The events of the day will be climaxed with the annual Senior Prom to be held that night at 8:00 o'clock in the Student Center. Freddie Moore's orchestra will furnish its latest swing versions.

Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday for 50c a couple and 25c a stag. Anyone desiring to attend may secure tickets to the dance.

Anatol Kaminsky To Be Presented by Lyceum Committee

The first lyceum number of this year's program will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium on December 13, when Anatol Kaminsky, twenty-year-old violinist, will be presented by the Lyceum Committee in co-operation with the Natchitoches Community Concerts association.

Kaminsky, born in Siberia, has been in America since 1928. After having appeared professionally in China and Europe, he came to this country at the suggestion of Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist, to complete his education and his training. He appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in January, 1940.

All students of the college may attend the concert, presenting their athletic tickets for admission. Only students of the college and members of the Natchitoches Community Concerts association may attend; there will be absolutely no sale of tickets.

As established last year, students must be properly dressed for the occasion. "This does not necessarily mean formal dress," the committee says, "just Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes."

Professor R. L. Ropp is president of the Natchitoches association; the Lyceum Committee includes Sherrod Towns, Miss Annetta Wood and Charles Cunningham, faculty members.

Decoteau Honored By Province of Newman Clubs

Onell Decoteau, president of the local Newman Club, was elected vice-president of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs at a convention of the clubs at LSU last week. Father Roy Aycock, chaplain of the local club, was elected chaplain of the province.

Decoteau is a junior at the college, president of his class and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The college was represented by nineteen Normal Newmanites, the chaplain and a faculty sponsor, Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps. At business sessions, two students from Normal, Decoteau and Elaine Carville, were introduced, Decoteau giving the report of the activities of the Normal club, and Elaine discussing the topic assigned, "Friendship With the View of Marriage."

A representative from the University of Alabama was chosen president of the province, and an LSU Newmanite, secretary. The convention next year will be held at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, with the University of Alabama Newman Club as host.

PRES. FREDERICKS ADDRESSES ALUMNI GROUP AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION IN MONROE

College Head Stresses Building Program, Extra-Curricular Activities, Expanded Curricula

President Albert A. Fredericks, addressing alumni of the college at the annual alumni luncheon held in Monroe Tuesday, spoke of increased facilities at the college and the importance of a strong alumni organization.

With Miss Myrtle Rogers acting as toastmaster, the alumni program included the invocation by Miss Kate Perkins; music by the A Cappella choir; remarks of welcome by Miss Rogers; response by E. S. Aiken; brief

recognition of class representatives; greetings by President Fredericks and W. W. Teekell, member of the State Board of Education, singing of the *Alma Mater*; and a business session presided over by S. W. Nelken of the college faculty, retiring president of the alumni association.

The text of President Fredericks' speech follows:

Mr. President and Alumni: It is a distinct honor and pleasure to have the opportunity to say just a few words to you. For nearly twenty years I have been attending this meeting, and each year it has become more impressive to me, because Normal graduates each year are playing more important parts in the affairs of our state and nation.

In many respects I consider this the most important meeting of the L. T. A. convention, for gathered around these tables I see the leaders in Louisiana education. I see Dr. Farrar, a Normal graduate, now Director of Higher Education; E. A. Lee, parish superintendent.

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO LEAVE TOMORROW FOR GAME IN NEW ORLEANS SAT. AFTERNOON

Band And Cheerleaders Scheduled To Leave Campus By Bus Saturday Morning

With the enviable record of 17 wins in 19 games over a period of two seasons, the Demons leave tomorrow for New Orleans, where, for the first time in five years, the local squad will pit its wares against those of the mighty Tulane Green Wave. In 1935 Tulane partisans were given food for thought by a Normal eleven that held the Tulane gridders to a 12-0 score.

The Demons, winners of both the S. I. A. A. and L. I. C. championships in 1939, marched 3334 yards to their opponents' 1071 last year and scored 195 points to 18 while winning all of their 11 scheduled games.

The 1940 squad has bowled over six opponents, lost one game and tied one while scoring 103 points against 39. Coaches Turpin and Brown's gridders have blanked three of their foes, but have not been held to less than seven points by any team played this year.

The Demons, who play the Southwestern Bulldogs in Lafayette November 28 for the L. I. C. championship, closed out their home stand for the season against Mississippi Southern November 9, completing a perfect home record of no defeats and no ties for two seasons.

The college band, including 85 band members, majorettes, twirlers and standard bearers, will leave the campus at five o'clock Saturday morning to attend the Tulane game and present a half-time performance.

Special buses will transport both the band and cheerleaders to the conflict in the Crescent City, and will begin the return trip Saturday night, according to an announcement by S. J. Sibley, college treasurer. The football team will remain in New Orleans until Sunday morning.

Sigma Pi Rho Holds Initiation

A meeting of the Louisiana Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity of the college, was held Wednesday evening, November 6 at the home of R. W. Winstead for the purpose of initiating those eligible for membership.

Candidates for initiation were Clara Walker of Vivian, La., for active membership and Dr. Isabelle Johnson of Pineville, La., for honorary membership, the latter being head of the classical department at Louisiana college.

Prior to the initiation Dr. Johnson exhibited a very interesting stamp collection from all parts of the world. All stamps contained Latin inscriptions.

Mr. Winstead then conducted a general quiz on topics pertaining to Latin, in which contest Dr. Johnson became the winner.

Journalistic Frat Honors Hi School Faculty Member

Miss Clara Ingram, member of the commerce faculty of Natchitoches high school, has been elected to honorary membership in Kappa Pi Beta, honorary journalistic fraternity, because of the excellent work shown in the sponsoring of the Signal Fires school paper, which was awarded outstanding recognition in the annual contest sponsored by the National Duplicated Paper association.

The NDPA is sponsored by Central Normal college of Danville, Indiana and has members all over the United States and Alaska. Out of the association has grown the need for individual recognition, which is acknowledged by the Kappa Pi Beta fraternity. It recognizes only school papers which are produced by duplication; either by mimeograph, multilith or hectograph. Many outstanding papers are being produced by these methods.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

LITTLE THINGS COUNT TOO

Millions of words will be released through newspapers and magazines this week — words that deal with Thanksgiving, its origin, its meaning to the individual writer, its particular significance for Americans, now that Europe and Asia are heeding the call of Mars, and we, ourselves, are turning a too-willing ear to his mandates.

You will be reminded of the manifold blessings that have been bestowed upon you, of the priceless heritage that is yours, of your gallant forebears who made possible your present good fortune.

Somehow we began perversely to wonder long ago what the American Indian has to be thankful for these days.

But, casting aside such treasonable and heretical thoughts, we take time here to reflect upon certain pleasantries that form component parts of our existence upon this campus.

First, there is the genial camaraderie that actually exists here—in fact, not theory. If you doubt this, try walking through the Field House some day, grinning at everyone you see, and note how many nods, smiles and cheery salutes you receive in return.

Next, there is the beauty of our immediate surroundings. We take little credit for the countryside and the usually pleasant weather, but we know that our majestic buildings were made possible, not by the exploitation of a weaker race, but by contributions of tax payers of our own state and nation—tax payers who could afford to pay.

We are even grateful for the fact that a recent report concerning our death was, in the words of Mark Twain, "grossly exaggerated"—and we mustn't forget vacation.

HURRAY FOR US

It is with pardonable pride, we hope, that we can point to the fact that a Normal alumnus succeeds a Normal alumnus as president of the Louisiana Teachers' Association.

W. J. (Bill) Dodd, '34, was the unanimous choice of the state group at the convention held in Monroe Monday through Wednesday of this week. His predecessor was E. A. Lee, '24, Superintendent of Natchitoches Parish Schools.

Thus the monopolizing, for two successive years, of the presidency of a group representing a complete cross-section of Louisiana, demonstrates admirably the achievements of Normal graduates.

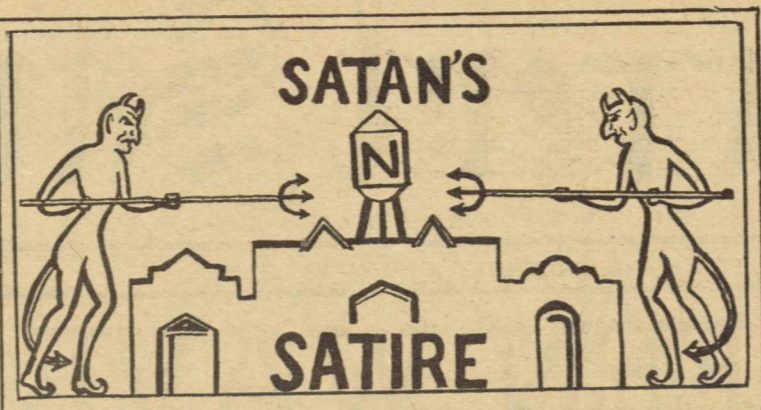
Bill Dodd is a busy man. He was extremely active even as an undergraduate, having distinguished himself here as a debater and Potpourri editor. He has found time at Oakdale, not only to teach a full schedule in the high school and coach the debate team, but also to make a successful race for the office of Representative of Allen Parish in the Legislature.

And so it goes all over the state. Graduates of Normal are earning high places for themselves in the educational world, or whatever fields of endeavor they choose. So can you.

WHEN GREEKS MEET

It is our fervent hope that the interfraternity council will be able to agree upon one meeting night for all social fraternities on the campus. In that way many unnecessary conflicts of meetings could be avoided.

If, say Monday or Tuesday night of each week were set aside for the Greek conclaves, the night selected would soon take precedence over all other meetings, and adjustments would naturally follow, granting everyone involved more time for his favorite extra-curricular activity.



By LUCIFER, LILITH AND LORELEI

When the Alpha Sig's had their Father-Daughter banquet recently, it gave Mr. Towns (who, by the way, "makes copy", at least twice a week) quite a rise to be "proud papa" for a night! Virginia Downs and Helen Clay asked him to pinch hit for their papas who couldn't be present for the occasion. We hope he enjoyed this unusual (for him) experience.

Some one asked "Coach" Robert Rouse the other day if his Greek god looks, mannerisms and affectations are causing him to take sides with the Greeks in their current struggle with our spaghetti-eating friends.

Wonder if Pat Minnich has ever given Catherine Collins any of the candy that Stella Dupont has been making for him—and surreptitiously!!! It would doubtless turn to wormwood in Catherine's mouth!

And speaking of things surreptitious, what about Mary Belle Nichols's clandestine meetings with Steve Brown—while Dottie Jean Gibbs cools her comely heels in Varnado? Mary Evelyn Dickerson plays some sort of role at these little trysts—whether chaperone, referee, heckler, or simple partaker of largesse and crammer of style, we don't know.

Jane and Sheila Caldwell (yes, they're sisters, but they're the only ones who won't admit it) were made 4 times as happy by the visit of 4 (!!!!) Shreveport heart (?) interests last Sunday afternoon. Such a situation is so unusual for a Normal girl that these two had to get Mary Leda Schlernitzauer and Mildred Atwood to help them take care these so-called "dimensions". Hats off to Jane and Sheila though—we know that the boys really came to see them!

SHORT, SHORT STORY:

Katherine Baker really reached back into her past the other night when she dated a man she hadn't seen since 1929! They taxied downtown, and everywhere they went thereafter they found the driver waiting. (Katherine thought they should take him to the show with them.) When they dismounted at Varnado—about 10:29½—the driver said, "I'll be waiting for you", whereupon Katherine's squire made answer resignedly, "Yes . . . I knew that!"

Add faithful waiters—for someone-else at dining hall: Doc Hughes for Beverly Dumestre and vice versa.

Last week-end on a visit home Billy Joe Ferguson and Charles Roberts went night-spotting around for a change of scene. In the course of the evening at one of their stops they saw two cuties (and unattended!) enter. The fact that these guys had dates with them didn't stop their walking assuredly off arm-in-arm to ask the new arrivals to dance. It was their turn to blush with embarrassment when the cuties-in-question (who were dancing with each other, by-the-way) refused to dance with our dashing heroes—and in the face of 30 interested onlookers!

Some of the joy was taken out of Sonny Thomas's Sunday afternoon during his maiden broadcast of the season when the reason for his latest cardiac whim-whams, little Virginia "Binky" "Salomey" Leete was swapping goo-goo glances out front with the cherubic filler of an L. S. U. band uniform.

We also saw Eleanor Ramsey wearing one of those purple and gold band uniforms by her side this past week-end. Field day at Normal for the L. S. U. band???

Did Annie Laurie Poe's presence on the campus during N Club Homecoming have anything to do with breaking off of relations diplomatic and otherwise between Patty-Watty Comeaux and Puddy-Wuddy Eskew?

Dutch Bowers went to Colfax Saturday morning for what he said was going to be a long week-end but he was back Saturday afternoon continuing his optical passes at pretty Theresa Ristom.

Height of something or other: Martha Walker Payne keeping the sun out of the eyes of Dutch Helm as he basked on the quadrangle just before dinner Sunday.

Peggy Montegut has been getting her wires crossed here lately—she thought she had received a telephone call from either (!!) Billy "Blitzkrieg" Bolton or Allen Bienvenu the other day, but they declared it was Ralph Butler she had talked to in what she called "five minutes of wasted conversation". Could have been, but we see Ralph bidding Roberta Easley a fond goodnight in Varnado oftener than any other coed.

Mr. Ducournau, in chemistry class: "Has anyone got any matches?"

Willie Black reaches for his pocket, gets a warning signal from Blub Miller and sheepishly shakes his head.

Scene: any table in dining hall.
Time: Friday noon.
Janet Shively: "This soup reminds me of the way the lake feels in July when you dip your feet in it."
Marion Chapman: "Well, Janet, you're not supposed to put your feet in the soup!"

Maybe you all can figure this one out: Leatha Tramel and Rose Worsham pool all their resources, monetarily speaking, to long-distance some fellow at L. S. U.—just to hear "his sweet voice". The ungrateful (?) wretch replies by sending Hallie Gunter an announcement of his approaching visit to her in the near future!

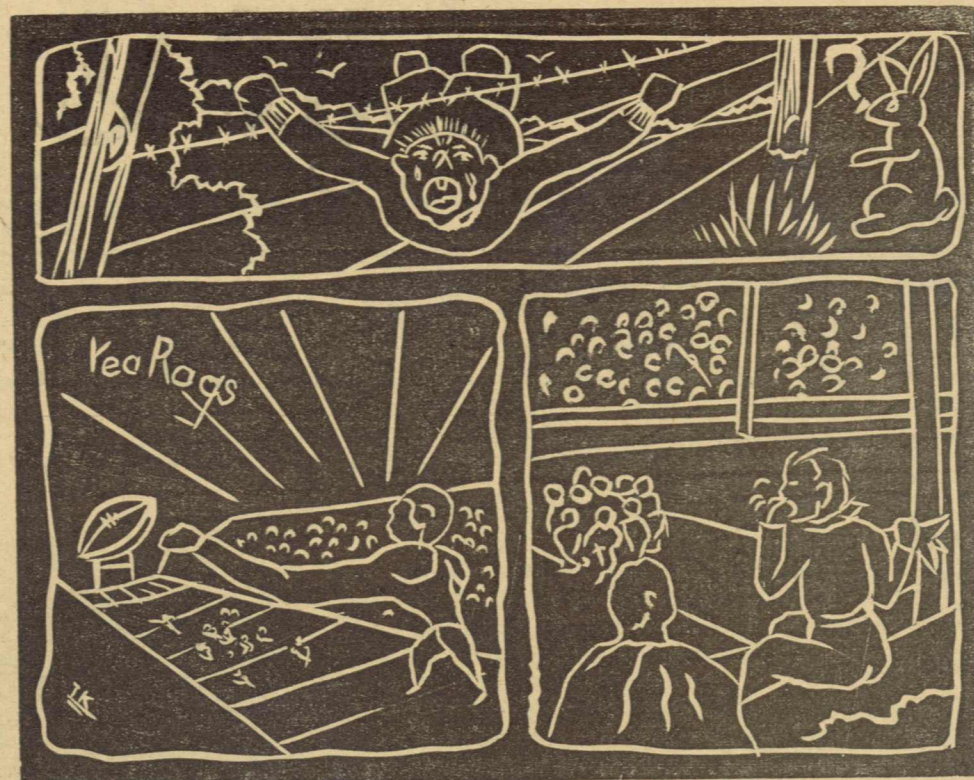
Esther George made a special trip to Oil City to see her high school swain play on that team against Mooringsport. The fact that Oil City lost 26-0 didn't mar Esther's visit because she was so happy that the swain-in-question came out defeated but unscratched.

It was with a great deal of "relief" that Juanita Allen learned that all the calls from the Dean's Office were not what she expected, but on the other hand were to tell her that one Emmet Chippman (Juanita's "onliest") was here to see her.

There must be something to it when Olla Mae Byles will wait 30 minutes (and without losing her temper) for one Bill Sparks when he comes down to pay her a visit.

Warning to all would-be-goer-outers with Maurice Marshall (they say he's been dying to see his name in print!): If he ever gets you to some place to buy you a coke, he's likely to make you pay for your own and may go so far as to suggest that you pay for his, too, Gentleman-a-la-Normal??

ALL-AMERICAN WORRIER



REVERIE . . .

The days fly—each merging into each with deceptive smoothness—there always seems so much time—and then suddenly there is no time at all—and more work is foisted upon one who already has too much to do—who is forced to pinch-hit—and who does a very smooth job of it—our gratitude to our tickler of the ironies—

The library is deserted—except for the girl at the desk and under the chairs stand quietly in order—leg to leg—silent and a bit smug in their knowledge of the people who have sat there—their thoughts caught and held in by the trees just outside—the wind blows a branch or two against a pane and the window shudders with a kind of morbid ecstasy—the shades reflect the vibrance of the shudder. . . .

We can't help wondering why a fire is never built there in the Browning Room—it seems a bit cruel to build a Gothic fireplace and leave it sterile—free of the dreams fire invokes. . . .

Listening to symphony with our eyes closed, the music becomes color—not actual color sensations but only frail, intangible color from transcendental emotion—it makes our little world comfortingly trivial—it expresses not our sadness, joy, or wistfulness—but the great omnipresent human emotions of all time. . . .

We come from work at night through the early winter darkness into the bright warmth of the Dining Hall with its cheery chatter of dishes and voices and try to appreciate what those things will mean to us later—we've found that the little things are always more precious. . . .

We'll remember these—hot tea—the light from the Current Sauce office at the end of the dark hall on Tuesday nights—the care with which the negro boy lowers the flag each afternoon at five—moonlight on the frost-white trees—our ice-water at breakfast—grins of a few people. . . .

As we write, the sun comes out through the fog—we see that the ivy grows wine-red on the east side of Science—we are reminded of Edna St. Vincent Millay's Wine From These Grapes and suddenly become aware that our instructor is lecturing on prime numbers—we wish we could penetrate the intricacies of numbers—something they say is truth. . . .

From where we sit we can see an injured wasp on the floor—beating its wings in a vain attempt to fly—it works its legs in horrible contortions—now it is still—and we still can't see through the contortions of prime numbers. . . .

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

Even though this past week has been threatened with sleet and snow and 'tho the North wind did blow—but fiercely! there remained on the Hill some few romantic couples that continued to be "bench-sitters" at dusk. No insinuations meant—just a note that Marianne Cummings has the most appropriate "bench-sitter" coat we've seen—it's colored and has a cuddly hood that covers those could-be frost-bitten ears.

Shirts we like—George French's red, green and black plaid one with which he wears, glory be, a bright green necktie; Robert Brewster's, in blue and tan light weight wool; and Dolph Lee's, of "tannish" gabardine—all three shirts have convertible collars and long full sleeves. The very pa-

The Little Man Who Was There

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

"For his fine attitude toward clean sportsmanship in all fields of athletics.

For the work he has done in developing the character of the boys who have been under his supervision. For giving the Louisiana State Normal college the first undefeated and untied football team in the history of the school." . . . dedication, Potpourri 1940.

The Potpourri of 1940 was dedicated to Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin with the above attributes ascribed to the mentor of the Demon football team. The words alone would be empty if it were not for the fact that the men who come into contact with the coach invariably believe him to possess those qualities of leadership. Not only in the way he conducts himself today does one feel that "Rags" is a great "little" man, but also in the way he developed through the years here at Normal as a student.

No doubt many people have wondered where the name "Rags" originated. The writer is not certain that the information given to him is correct, but two stories present equal possibilities. One tale goes thusly: Harry went hunting one bright day with some childhood chums. As the party traversed the countryside they came to a fence. In attempting to wiggle through the fence Harry attacked it with his usual zeal and emerged on the other side with his clothes in tatters. So—believing that the clothes make the man, the kids dubbed our coach "Rags" and the name has stayed with him.

The other story which could easily be the explanation for the strange cognomen borne by our coach is thus and so . . . Harry so thoroughly and completely threw himself into every football game he played that, when the contest was over, he scarcely had half a complete uniform covering his frame. Evidence to favor any one of the stories is hard to get. Your guess (reader?) is as good as

triotic red, white and blue striped shirt Dody McKinley wears with red corduroy skirt is most likable, too.

"GEE-GAWS" of special interest—!!

Frances Thompson's third-finger ring of sterling silver, its mounting studded with tiny nail points—the red fawn worn on Laywayne Clark's lapel—Betsy Bell's plaited leather necklace that has dangled from it leather-framed figures of dog-heads. . . . The S. L. I. track shoe Ruby Hammonds wears—the huge black imitation onyx ring Mildred Cantwell (Mrs. Bell to you gents) has adorning her finger—and the white pearl stud buttons, with gold horses on them, belonging to Marjorie Shelton.

Bobby Palmer is wearing an Army-gray slip-over sweater that I should have mentioned long, long ago.

Seen "cokeing" together were "Coo" Roussel and Margie Warner, both dressed in paddock plaid frocks—Margie's being of red, black and gray suspender type worn with a white shirt—"Coo's", a gold and brown jacket type.

Pat Comeaux, Billy Greene and Dutch "Buttercup" Bowers all have trousers tan, with pockets sewn into front pleats and an embroidered beige running stitch going from belt-line to cuffs on the side seams. Wonder if there was a fire sale we didn't hear about?

Favorite clod-hoppers of the week:

Jesse Campbell's saddle oxfords of two-tone brown leather that have most-about inch-high composition soles.

May your a-la Roosevelt Thanksgiving "tokey" be dressed just as fashionably as we—with all the accessories to boot!

mine.

The Coach's hobby, even today, is hunting and he was elected the best athlete at Normal his senior year.

While attending this college "Rags" accumulated a number of honors. He was the fastest man in the state during his college career. During his one year at Tulane he played end on the football team and was on the receiving end of a 65 yard pass from LeJean which stood as a national record until a few years ago. When the little man hurt his knee, he returned to Normal of his own volition and played three years as halfback for the Demons. His last year here he was captain of both the football and baseball teams.

It is to the credit of Coach Turpin that he worked at the Lakeview Motors, Inc. to pay his way through school. Somehow a man who works his way through school holds a revered position in the eyes of the masses. Coach can demand of his boys their highest efforts and not be asking them to do anything he himself has not done. At the time of his football experience he weighed only 130 pounds; yet he was one of the most deadly tacklers on the squad. He got his hard way and exemplifies the spirit of determination which sets America apart from the rest of the world.

Immediately after his graduation the position of football and track coach was offered to Harry and he accepted to the chagrin of all other Louisiana colleges. It was in 1931 that he coached a mile relay team, composed of Berry, Walker, Archibald and Seward, that won the S.I.A.A. championship.

The greatest achievement of the Demon coach was winning the L. I. C. and S. I. A. A. football championships in '39. The two conference titles were won as a result of an undefeated and untied season in which the team played eleven games.

Two titles in one year was an accomplishment never before achieved in the history of this college.

The boys playing on the team last year were predominantly from Louisiana and were, in the vernacular of football circles, "raw material" which the coach molded into one of the finest coordinated units in college football in this state.

The keen interest felt by Coach relative to a game these days is best exemplified by the fact that he never eats lunch before an afternoon game or dinner before a night game. Upon being asked if this were a pet superstition of his, the Demon tutor grinned rather sheepishly and said, "No, I just don't feel like eating."

And so, all through the game he sits on the bench, gnawing his knuckles, and dying a little inside if things aren't going so well.

The greatest tribute to him is an expression of respect for him made by the men with whom he is associated in everyday life. That Coach Turpin enjoys such a reputation, is shown through the vote of confidence given him by the student body, by the words of praise expressed by his "boys" and by the vast number of men whom "Rags" can call "friends."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

DEMONS PREP FOR TULANE

Few injuries of a serious nature remain to harry Demon mentors as the squad enters the final stages of its preparations for the impending tussle with Tulane's powerhouse Saturday.

Alternate Captain Tyler still complains of pains in his foot and ankle as he hobbles through practice, but Sam Scurria, absent from the last two games, looks good as new this week, and should be able to see service against the Green Wave.

Starnes has done a satisfactory job as understudy for Tyler at right end, and Bramlett's 120 minutes of rugged play at center in games of the past two weeks mark him as a likely candidate for all-conference honors, but there is always the possibility that all available reserve strength may be needed in a single contest.

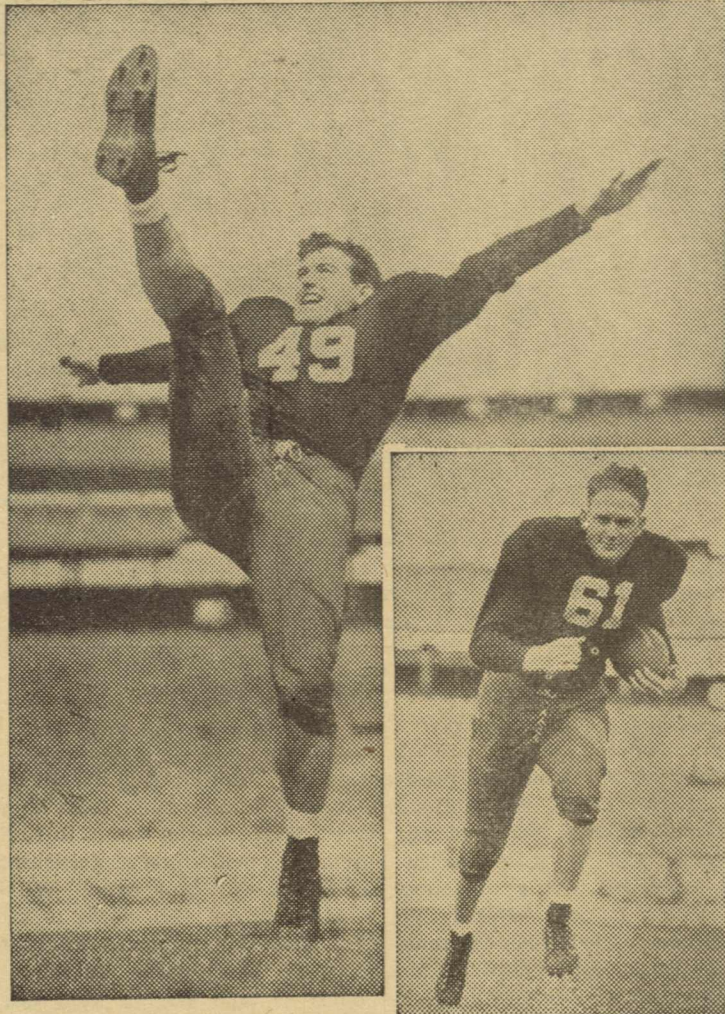
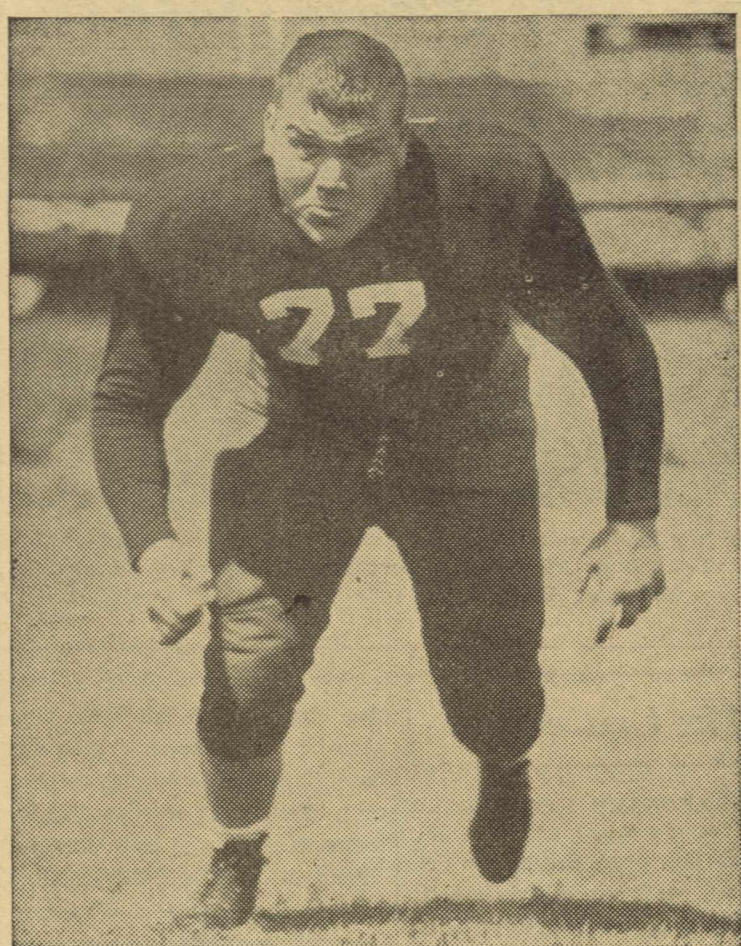
Backfield injuries are negligible, with Wiggins, Migues, Boucher, Scott, Ted Wright, Haynes, Marston, Bourne, Meagher, Sweeney, Black and Mayer all practically in the pink of condition.

Coaches this week have stressed the forward pass, heartened by the fact that the aerial weapon stood the Purple and White gridsters in such good stead against the Ouachita Tigers in Arkadelphia last week.

Coach Turpin had planned to scout Tulane in its game with the University of Georgia Saturday, but was unable to do so because of motor trouble on the return trip from Arkadelphia that caused him to miss his New Orleans train.

Tulane has had an unimpressive season this fall, but the tremendous weight advantage of the New Orleans aggregation over the local eleven signifies that all possible speed, cunning and alertness must be employed by the Demons when the two teams meet.

THESE PIGSKIN WARRIORS....



... form an important part of the Tulane Green Wave machine the Demons will face in New Orleans Saturday. They are left, Co-Captain Tommy O'Boyle, guard; right, Fred Golden, plunging fullback and punter; and inset, Fred "Red" Cassibry, halfback.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Southwestern	3	3	0	0	1.000
Normal	4	3	0	1	.875
Louisiana Tech	4	2	2	0	.500
Louisiana College	3	0	2	1	.166
Southeastern	3	0	3	0	.000
Centenary	1	0	1	0	.000

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Normal	8	6	1	1	.813
Southwestern	9	5	3	1	.611
Louisiana Tech	9	5	4	0	.555
Louisiana College	9	2	5	2	.333
Southeastern	9	2	6	1	.278
Centenary	8	2	6	0	.250

IMPS EKE OUT 7-6 VICTORY OVER SOUTHWESTERN FROSH

Johnson Scores For Locals On 70-Yard Run, Pups on Long Pass

By SAM KENDRICK

The Normal Imps again broke into the win column last Saturday when they took a close 7-6 game from the Southwestern Bullpups on the Normal field.

In the first half the frosh found themselves roundly outplayed, giving up six first downs to their opponents while making only two themselves. However, the Lafayette squad was unable to threaten seriously the Purple and White goal line and the half ended with the score knotted at nothing all.

The third period found the Normalites showing a better brand of ball. Taking the kickoff that opened the final half, they drove down the field for three successive first downs before an intercepted pass stopped them on the Bullpups' 33-yard line. After the visitors had kicked out, the Imps again chalked up three successive first downs but another intercepted pass cost them another scoring chance.

Both teams opened up in the fourth quarter. The Imps scored when Carlton Johnson broke through on a reverse and staged a 70-yard touchdown run that included everything from fancy broken-field running to still-fancier ball juggling. Bambrick kicked the extra point that proved the winning margin.

On the very first play after the kickoff, the Bullpups scored when Stroble took a 20-yard pass from Reed on a hideout play and ran 40 yards for the tally. The attempted conversion was wide.

Statistics on the game show 310 yards from scrimmage and 12 first downs for the Southwestern squad to 187 yards and 9 first downs for the Imps.

This afternoon at 2:30, Coach Ledet's charges play their last game of the season when they tangle with the highly touted freshmen of Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

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DEMONS COME FROM BEHIND TO TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM OUACHITA COLLEGE FRIDAY

Score 9-6 Win On Ted Wright's Field Goal, Wiggins's Pass to Migues

By Charlie Stahl

Captain Blub Miller and his doughty Demons continued their bouncing back Friday when, for the second consecutive week, they came from behind to trounce an opponent 9-6—this time the Ouachita college Tigers of Arkadelphia, Ark. It was the Tigers' first defeat in their own bailiwick in three years.

Coach Turpin's warriors began the fray minus the services of Sam Scurria, hard-tackling center, Bud Simpson, out with a fractured leg dating back to the Louisiana college encounter, and Alternate Captain Ernest Tyler who still limps from a foot injury sustained in the Stephen F. Austin game three weeks ago.

Demons Take Lead

The opening quarter was a punting duel, with Scott keeping the Arkansans constantly in the hole with his well-placed out-of-bounds boots. Early in the second period the Demons took the ball on their opponents' 49 and began a march down-field. Boucher, Sweeney and Scott worked the oval to the 35 and Scott passed 24 yards to 'Bama Wright for a first down on the Tiger 11. Scott hit the line for five and retired from the game in favor of Wiggins. Sweeney lost three on a reverse and Boucher picked up a yard. He was hurt on the play and was replaced by Mayer. It was fourth down and eight to go. Ted Wright dropped back and, from a difficult angle, kicked a perfect placement with Sweeney holding. This field goal, the only one the Demons have attempted this season, later proved to be the margin of victory.

Fumble Aids Tigers

Midway of the third period Ouachita was forced to kick from the Demon 39. The ball took an unexpected hop to the right and went out of bounds on the four-yard stripe.

On the first play Wiggins cracked the line for nine yards, and then Haynes, who had been playing a masterful game at spinner, fumbled on a fake reverse, the Tigers recovering on the Normal nine. Bramlett broke through to toss the carrier for a two-yard loss, but on the next play LaFitte, former all-America high school choice, went over the goal line on an end-around. Try for conversion was wide, making the score Ouachita 6, Normal 3.

Demons Come Back

Wiggins returned the Tigers' kickoff from the five to the 33. Haynes lateraled to Migues for a first down on the Demon 46, and two end-arounds by 'Bama Wright and a line plunge by Haynes were good for another first down on Ouachita's 43 as the third period ended. Migues was thrown back to the 46, and then came the

DEMONS FACE CRUCIAL TEST IN THANKSGIVING GAME WITH SOUTHWESTERN AT LAFAYETTE

Locals Must Have Win To Retain L.I.C. Crown; Bulldogs Undefeated and Untied In Conference

The Demons, in their clash with Southwestern in Lafayette next week, will have come to the last and most important hurdle in their race for the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference championship. The Bulldogs, with three conference wins and no defeats or ties, are now leading the parade with the Demons trailing close behind by virtue of a tie with the Wildcats of Louisiana college.

Red Devils Meet Leesville Here In Homecoming Tilt

Although both the varsity and freshman college squads will take to the road this week, local football fans will have the opportunity today of seeing what promises to be a first class grid battle when the Natchitoches high school Red Devils take on the Leesville high school on Normal Field.

The Devils, with only four seniors on the squad, will lack the experience of the Vernon parish invaders, but their previous games this season have proven that with Captain Sam Shuler, back, Donald Fullheart, tackle, and Larry Townsend, end, all three of whom have been mentioned for all-state honors, in the starting lineup, they can furnish a tight defense and a sensational aerial attack that should give their opponents plenty of trouble.

The local high school's record shows victories over Mansfield, Springhill and Many, and two 13-6 losses to Winnfield and Bossier City. Their only tie of the season was their opening game with Clarks.

The Leesville team, coached by Wood Osborne, formerly of Centenary, shows a season's record of four victories to two defeats.

The game today is the Devils' annual homecoming affair and all indications point to a colorful show as an added attraction to the game itself.

Reigning over the festivities will be Kathleen Vercher, queen of homecoming and her ten maids: Happy Keegan, Dede Hart, Doris Lee Wood, Claudine Townsend, Hazel Pennington, Janice Barlow, Murrell Muse, Virginia Durr, Mary

The Lafayette squad holds victories over Tech, Southwestern and Louisiana college, all by close scores, while Coach Turpin's crew chalked up wins against Centenary, Tech and Southeastern and tied the Pineville "Terrors".

This means that for the third successive year the Turkey Day battle between the Demons and the Bulldogs will decide the holder of a conference crown. However, this season, a tie will not be enough for Normal. A win means the championship, anything else, obscurity.

As usual, comparative scores give very little to go on in comparing the two teams, for although the Bulldogs beat Southwestern by only one touchdown and Tech by one point, while the Demons dusted off both these elevens by considerably larger scores, they scored victories over the Wildcats and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks who respectively tied and defeated the Demons.

So when Normal goes down-state next week, they will be playing for big stakes with a conference championship to win and an outstanding record to protect.

Spence and Kathleen Latham.

The kickoff comes at 2:30 this afternoon. Admission is fifteen cents on tickets bought in advance and twenty-five cents at the gate.



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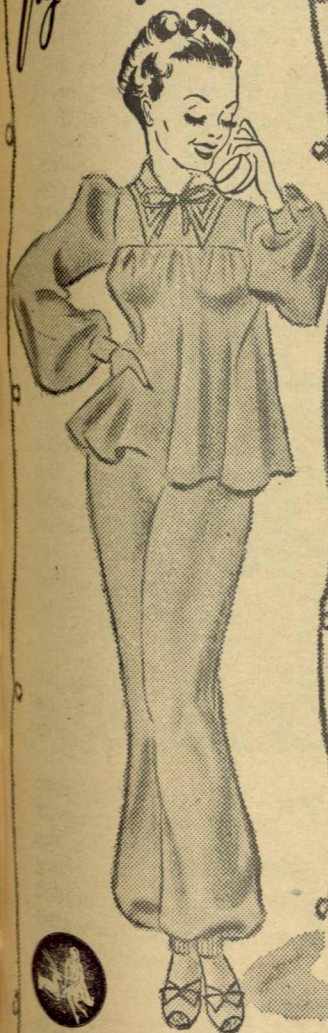
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Demons Come—

(Continued from Page 3)

upright, making the final score 9-6, Normal.

Although the Tigers outpointed the Demons 7-4 in the matter of first downs, the latter eleven had a net gain of 180 yards from scrimmage, 89 by rushing and 91 by passing, while the former amassed only 137 net yards, 129 by rushing and 8 by passing. The Demons completed four of seven passes attempted, the Tigers one of ten.

The Ouachita crew had good blocking and a bevy of hard-running backs, the best of whom were Allen, Turner and Nelson.

The Demons' pass defense was the best the local eleven has displayed this year, as evidenced by their four interceptions and one short completion against them. Migues snagged one of the losers' tosses, and "Dimples" Scott plucked three from the air.

Miller, Bramlett and 'Bama Wright were towers of strength in the line, the two last-named playing sixty minutes, as did Starnes. Neal, 270-pound tackle of the Arkansas team, retired from the game after two minutes of play against Miller.

Starting lineups:

Normal: E. Wright, le; Miller, lt; Schumacher, lg; Bramlett, c; Martin, rg; W. Wright, rt; Starnes, re; T. Wright, qb; Scott, lh; Migues, rh; Haynes, fb.

Ouachita: Smith, le; Stockemer, lt; Hargis, lg; Kemp, c; Taylor, rg; Neal, rt; Gault, re; Nelson, qb; Turner, lh; Anderson, rh; Allen, fb.

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), Whitthorne (Henderson-Brown), Dunaway (Hendrix) and Moore (Ga. Tech).

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

We wanted to march in full dress parade last Sunday when the much-lauded Normal band burst forth with stirring marches with a military note. Congratulations to Prof. Saetre for the performance of his band on this musical portion of our weekly 'cast.

Well, what's this standing here before the mike? Reading from left to right we find G. F. (Sonny) Thomas, Jr., our substitute for Norman Dowty, in campus news; Frances Thomas who stepped very gracefully into our number nines; and Sam Kendrick, our "new" sports commentator who breezes through sports scores in a windy style. Sunday, November 17 brought an upset in the radio field as these three mikesters boldly spent their three minutes in presenting college comments.

Sad indeed is the news that ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Artists and Producers) has placed a ban on more than 300,000 compositions after December 1, thereby cutting our potential resources into, at most, 50 per cent of what it has been. But George Hughes, Wallace Hunter, Norman Dowty and Coach Ropp looked bright and cheerful in the face of this threat to our programs, for they, like many others, who have musical and poetic inspirations as well as aspirations, hope to have some original works make their formal appearance on the air in the near future.

BAND NOTES

By WALTER STILLE

Of late the band has been a busy organization. The current activities have been the work of Homecoming, the playing for the Armistice Day program and the third of the band broadcasts over KWKH for the year. The crowning activity will be the playing and marching at the Tulane game next Saturday.

The group will go by special interurban buses which will leave Normal at 5:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The group will eat breakfast at Cheneyville, and the other two meals in New Orleans. The return trip will be made Saturday night, the buses leaving New Orleans at 9:00 o'clock.

The band will whoop it up for the Demons before and all during the game and will put on a show at the half. The corps will come onto the field with a trumpet fanfare and will form a large airplane to be piloted by Band Sweetheart Mildred McMichael, and the next formations will be a large T and a large N with the playing of "Old Tulane" and our "Alma Mater."

It is expected that the 1940 band awards will be here for the game Saturday.

As a whole the Tulane trip will be a hard one, but we wouldn't miss it for the world.

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Thank You Natchitoches

THESE ELEVEN SMILING



... coeds, all members of the freshman class, were sponsors of the Normal Imp-Southwestern Bullpup football game here Saturday. Left to right, they are: Maxine Bell, Natchitoches; LaWayne Clark, Texarkana, Tex.; Dody McKinley, Shreveport; Virginia Lea Marmande, Houma; Melba Jean Pope, Shreveport; Mary Joy Payne Natchitoches; Peggy Montegut, LaPlace; Eleanor Ramsey, Shreveport; Athlyn Thigpen, Mansfield; Charlotte Lawney and Lillian Bell, Natchitoches.

Pres. Fredericks—

(Continued from Page 1)

perintendent of schools and president of the L. T. A.; William Dodd, outstanding leader of the classroom and in state government, especially for good school legislation. I see Walker W. Teekel, successful business man, who is also making a contribution as a member of our State Board of Education. I could tell you of many other distinguished Normal alumni, but time does not permit.

I am happy to bring you greetings from the State Normal college faculty and administrative staff, most of whom are here for the meeting, and I hope you will not leave until you have spoken to them. I suggest that if any of them have mistreated you in the past, now is the time to get even with them.

I bring you greetings from the student body. We left them on the campus to govern the affairs of the college as they have done for the past six years. Taking over the management of the college during the L. T. A. convention not only gives them an opportunity to get a taste of administrative responsibility, but it also affords a splendid opportunity for these faculty members of Normal to attend this meeting and to meet and get an inspiration from you alumni, whom we hold up as examples to our student body.

We have a great student body representing every section of the state. These young men and women are doing a splendid work. They are attending college for a definite purpose. Although much time could be given in praise of the accomplishments of the students in such extra-curricular activities as music, speech, debating, religious work, home economics, agriculture, commerce, honorary fraternities and sororities, and many others, I wish to pay special tribute to the 1939 champion football team which went undefeated and untied, and to the 1940 football team which has made almost as good a record.

Our building program is nearly completed. Nowhere in America will you find any better facilities on a teacher training college campus. These buildings will serve to accommodate thousands of young men and women throughout their years of preparation for teaching in our state. These buildings are monuments to the loyalty of thousands of Normal alumni, to the taxpayers of Louisiana, to the legislature, to the federal government, and to the members of the State Board of Education. It has been all of these who have backed you and me in behalf of our building program, every inch of the way, and made possible something of which we never dreamed.

In building a physical plant that offers the very best in which to secure an education, we have not overlooked the academic side. Many new courses have been added to make our curricula a rich storehouse of knowledge; our faculty members have kept pace with new educational developments and practices; extra-curricular ac-

Kendrick—

(Continued from Page 1)

one sage so aptly put it, "Women's legs are among their best features. Why do they want to hide them with something so (censored) by the Hays office) ugly?" What makes matters still worse is the fact that this imported addition to the "Sox" tribe invariably comes in such glaring hues that one must either notice them or resort to some form of extreme concentration to take the mind far, far away.

"But", say the girls, "they're warm, and we don't care what they look like." A statement of that sort always carries the mind back to the last years of grammar school when one budding adolescent after another would tangle with mama and finally emerge flushed with triumph at having secured permission to quit wearing socks as they were so unromantically called. How can it be, that after years of cheerfully facing the wintry blasts, happy in the knowledge that they didn't have to wear them, they now find them so invaluable?

Ladies, have you no civic-mindedness? In the average city, a homeowner who finds it more convenient to let weeds grow wild in his front yard and let cans of water breed mosquitoes, is apt to find himself faced with a most unsympathetic Board of Health. So be it with Tyrolean socks. Not that we think that they breed mosquitoes, but they do breed malcontent and disgust among our Don Juans—So gals, have a heart!

P. S.: We know full well that this will bring on a deluge of the above-mentioned apparel such as has never before been seen, but at least it gives a slight idea of how things stand.

tivities have been expanded to include every phase of student life. The high school graduate who now enters Normal may be assured that everything possible will be done to make his college life a success. His course may be selected from 24 curricula; his professors will be sympathetic men and women who have had years of experience in the teaching field; his associates in the classroom, in the dormitory, on the field of play, in religious organizations, and in a multitude of student clubs, will afford him the best preparation for life's work.

What you have done to make these things possible at Normal will always be appreciated. I do not see how it could be possible for any group to have contributed more than you have toward the development of your college. I have been deeply impressed by your profound loyalty to Normal, and I assure you it is most difficult for me to express to you the appreciation of the faculty, the staff and the students for your cooperation at all times. It is my hope that the State Normal college will attain even greater achievements in the field of education in the future, achievements that will continue to be the source of a most sincere and gratifying pride in your Normal college.

Special To Students

Dr. J. F. Hughes is offering to all college and high school students a free and complete eye examination. Diagnosis of your condition will be given truthfully and without any obligation whatsoever.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 2182

The Critic Coos

By LEONARD KIMBRELL

Pity the poor Critic. He has nothing, well almost nothing, to coo about this week. Nevertheless he has something very original to say. He has NEWS! There is to be on the campus a regional meet of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity.

Melba Halbert told members of the local cast that she had received an answer to her letter asking for the meeting on the campus. She tells us that the letter was very enthusiastic in its acceptance. And why not!

Not only was President Fredericks glad to have the meeting on the campus but also he promised to give the visiting casts a banquet! And if eats do not draw applause, the unexcelled stage and equipment certainly will. There are to be dramatic contests, interpretive readings and other competitions that demand such a stage as ours to show the work to its best advantage.

Another bit of news that is far more interesting than it sounds

is that Iva Blanche Butler is putting her cast through their final paces for the second dramatic hour, Tuesday, November 26. Her play, "The Brink of Silence" is as interesting as the cast she has chosen to do it, a really gripping saga of the Antarctic, of a contrast of character, of a great climax.

Now to those who are interested in Lesche plays, to those who hope to wield the English sentence in the construction of "drammers", Miss Wood is offering a course in playwriting under the title of Speech 303. Anyone who has ever seen her "Iron Lace" realizes that she knows the techniques as well as the tricks of the trade. So all ye who yearn for a voice like that of Shakespeare, enroll in the class that will give you help, guidance and ideas.

Last week the Critic was hard-pressed for time and in doing his column overlooked one of the best chances to coo he ever had. That was to coo about the work Frank Fragala did as Treherne in "The Admirable Crichton". He did his part well—and, well, so long, until the Critic coos again.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Thanksgiving ... Father, we thank thee for the night And for the early morning light— For food, for friends, for all that's right— Father, we thank Thee.

B. S. U.

Rev. Bill Marshall will be on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week, December 8-14. He is the most outstanding student worker in the state of Texas.

A group left this morning to attend the State Training Union Convention which is meeting in Alexandria today.

Episcopal

On Monday evening Episcopal students will hold their weekly meeting in their student room in the Religious Center. Afterwards a supper will be served.

Nazarene

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 10:00 o'clock and preaching services at 11:00 o'clock. The Young People's program will feature "Christian Living" at 7:00 o'clock, November 24, with church services immediately after.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian students will hold open house at their room in the Student Religious Center tonight. All Presbyterian students, as well as all members of the faculty and administration staff, are expected to call during this evening of fellowship.

Wesley Foundation

Holy communion will be held in the Chapel of the Student Religious Center Sunday morning with Reverend R. R. Branton officiating. It will be the last service he will conduct on the campus, as he has been appointed to the Istrouma church in Baton Rouge. Everyone interested in this early communion is invited.

Also, the students wish to express their regret that he will not be here any longer. We thank him for the cooperation and consideration he has given during the five years he has served the college students and to wish him success in his future work. Rev. Leug will replace Rev. Branton here. He is from Hammond and has worked with students at Southeastern.

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in

"GOLDEN TRAIL"

SERIAL

COMEDY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

10 and 28c

BETTE DAVIS

Herbert Marshall James Stephenson

in

"THE LETTER"

NEWS

COMEDY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

10 and 20c

Jane Withers in YOUTH WILL BE SERVED



— and how she proves it ... to your delight!

with Jane Darwell Robert Conway Elyse Knox Joe Brown, Jr. Charles Holland John Qualen

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THURSDAY 10 and 15c

EDWARD G.

ROBINSON

in

"BROTHER ORCHID"

SERIAL

NEWS

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

NUMBER 10

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

Fifteen rousing raahs to James Sweeney for the way he "carried the mail" for the Demons against Southwestern last week. Sweeney put out all the way, and, barring accidents, should be one of the key men of the 1941 squad.

Three salaams to Bebe Bouanchaud for her effective prancing at the Tulane game. New Orleans sports writers eulogized all the drum majorettes, but they snatched binoculars from one another to get a better view when Bebe started "going to town."

A grateful acknowledgement to our gracious hosts at Southwestern, Messrs. DeJean, Pardue and Riehl, who accorded us every possible courtesy and assistance at Lafayette last week.

Take your choice between a boo or a bouquet for Chet Wojewicki of Tech. (depending upon your point of view). He stayed in the Centenary game last week long enough to start a fight with Cotton Barnes that resulted in the removal of both men from the game—and Barnes was making it tough for the Bulldogs.

An H. H. D. (Doctor of Hitch Hiking) to each of the lads who faithfully followed the Demons to Lafayette for Thursday's game. We couldn't begin to enumerate all of them, but Albert Long and "Dog" Ferguson turned up early Wednesday night, and Kent Buckingham made it in plenty of time to help us in the press box.

Happy landings to Wright Sherrard who is winging his way among the clouds over Tulsa and surrounding country nowadays. Wright served almost two seasons as manager of the football team, leaving the squad at Ruston on the return trip from Ouachita to spend a few days at his home in Monroe before departing for Spartan Field. Coaches and players are loud in their praises of the ex-manager. Following six weeks of military training at Tulsa, Wright, who completed the flying course here, will be sent "on to Randolph."

Deadline Set for Dropping Courses

Students desiring to drop courses during this semester must do so this week, according to the following announcement released Monday:

Pages 21 and 22 of the 1940 catalog have the following college regulation relative to dropping courses:

"Under certain conditions students may secure permission from the Registrar to drop courses in which they are enrolled. However, this permission will not be granted during the last six weeks of the semester.

Therefore, Saturday, December 7, is the last day a student may drop courses during the present semester.

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

Dyson Announces Practice Teaching Regulations

Two announcements relative to practice teaching were made this week by L. H. Dyson, director of teacher training at the college. They are as follows:

"All applications for student teaching during the spring semester must be filed in my office by the close of school Friday, December 20. No applications will be accepted for teaching after this date."

"Practice teaching during the summer in the elementary school will have a credit value of 3 semester hours. This will not qualify a student for teaching in the state. The course will be limited to teachers who are already in service.

ANNUAL L.C.P.A. CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN LAFAYETTE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Southwestern Publications to Be Hosts for Second Conclave of Collegiate Fourth-Estaters

With delegates expected from every college publication in the state, the second annual convention of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association will open in the Evangeline hotel at Lafayette Friday morning and will continue through Saturday night, according to Garrigues DeJean, vice-president of the yearbook section. Southwestern Louisiana Institute will be the host.

Registration of the delegates will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Friday in the main lobby of the Evangeline. At 12:15 a luncheon is scheduled, at which time Dean R. L. Browne and Dean Agnes Edwards of Southwestern will greet the delegates. J. Paul Wade, Jr., president of the association, will be toastmaster for the occasion. A main speaker will be announced later.

At 2 p. m. buses will leave from in front of the hotel for a tour of the Teche country and Avery Island. Dinner will be in the Evangeline at 7:30 p. m., with Professor Ben Kaplan speaking on "Journalism and Crime." Seymour Glazer, newspaper vice-president of the association, will serve as toastmaster.

Opening Saturday's activities will be the business session at 9:30 a. m. Problems of college newspaper and yearbook work will be discussed by representatives from all colleges. Papers having trouble getting an attractive layout will get pointers from those that have placed high in national ACP contests.

At 12:15 a luncheon will be held at the Evangeline with T. M. Callahan, editor and publisher of the Lafayette Daily Advertiser, as the guest speaker. He will talk on "Newspapers and Newspaper Men."

A general assembly will be held at 3:15, following a radio broadcast by editors of the college newspapers. At the assembly, the new faculty adviser, James Price of the Louisiana State university journalism faculty, will be introduced and committees will be appointed to consider amendments to the constitution, nominate next year's officers and attend to other routine work.

The convention banquet will be at 6:30 p. m. in the Oak Room of the Evangeline. The "most unique" yearbook of 1939-40 will receive the Shreveport Engraving Co.'s cup at the banquet.

Afterwards, delegates will be guests at the annual Camelia dance Saturday night in the SLI gym.

Charles Stahls and Marion Cromwell, editor and associate editor of The Current Sauce, expect to leave the campus tomorrow morning to attend the two-day meet.

KWKH TO OBSERVE DEC. 11 AS NATCHITOCHES DAY

Shreveport Station to Feature College, Public Schools and Mayor of "Honor City"

KWKH, Shreveport's 50,000-watt radio station, will honor Natchitoches Wednesday, December 11. Special programs and announcements throughout the day, originating both here and in Shreveport will deal with the schools, government and history of the "honor city."

fy a student for teaching in the state. The course will be limited to teachers who are already in service.

"The small number of students in the elementary school during the summer and the restricted program are factors which have influenced this decision. In addition to this, there is a large group of experienced teachers who observe in the elementary school during the summer term. This is not a good situation for the training of teachers, because the observers are interested in seeing the work of the regular supervisors."

Air Corps Cites Ex-Normalite

Wayne J. Seward, Sunrise, Wyo., student here during the 1938-1939 and 1939-1940 sessions, was a member of the first class in aeronautics offered at the college, and was highly commended by local instructors for his flying ability. The following letter is self-explanatory:

November 8, 1940

Editor Current Sauce,
Louisiana State Normal College,
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Dear Sir:

We, of the Air Corps Training Detachment at San Diego, take this opportunity to commend a former member of your student body, Flying Cadet Wayne J. Seward.

Mr. Seward's record at this school has been an enviable one. He was selected as Flying Cadet Supply Sergeant of his class. Our Flying Cadet officers must possess that quality so necessary to carry on the esprit de corps and furnish the military background for the lower classmen, under supervision of the Air Corps Supervisors.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we send such men as Mr. Seward "ON TO RANDOLPH," and wish them happy landings.

Sincerely,

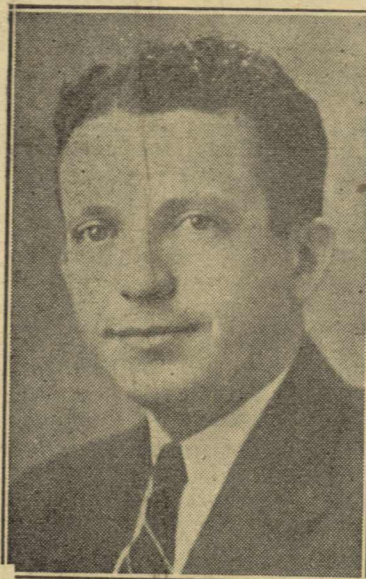
MERRILL H. CARLTON,
2nd Lieut., Air-Res.,
Public Relations Officer.

Committee Named For Publication Research Here

Drs. J. T. Hooker, Lauretta L. Fox and Priscilla Hussey have been named members of a special committee on research of faculty publications, according to an announcement released by President Fredericks Tuesday.

It will be the duty of the committee to compile all material published by faculty members of the college, such as books, magazine articles, etc., together with speeches that have been made or may be made in the future.

To Lecture Here



REV. J. W. (BILL) MARSHALL

Rev. Bill Marshall To Visit Campus

Baptist students along with other students of the college will observe Student Religious Emphasis Week, December 8-11, when Rev. Wm. Marshall, student counselor from fourteen Texas colleges, comes to the campus to bring a series of talks on "Bi-continental Student Christianity."

The Rev. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Baylor university and received his master's degree at Southwestern Seminary. He has recently returned from a summer tour of Japan and China, during

Normal Places Five on All-L.I.C.

Five members of the Demon squad were placed on the first and second string all-L.I.C. football squads, it was announced Tuesday. Roland Migues, Captain Blub Miller and Ralph Priest all were placed on the first string and 'Bama Wright and Gus Boucher made the second string.

Roland Migues, Demon wing-back, was a unanimous choice for his position.

which he visited Christian universities and made a thorough study of youth and Christianity in China. He will speak to students each night in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The regular noonday prayer meetings held in the assembly room of the Student Religious Center will be conducted in the form of a student forum with the Rev. Mr. Marshall as chairman.

Tentative plans also include Ira Prosser, well known musical director of Oklahoma, as musical director for the four-day meet.

Miss Josephine Harris, advisor for the Baptist Student Union, Rev. John M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches and Donnie Waller, president of the B. S. U., are completing plans for the meet and have urged the faculty and student body to attend these lectures, which promise to be of interest to all students.

MEN STUDENTS ORGANIZE CONFEDERATE GUARD HERE

Fifteen Descendants of Confederate Veterans Band Selves in Group for Betterment of Conditions in South

To study Southern problems and foster the traditional Southern way of life, a new social, political and cultural organization known as the Confederate Guard has been formed here on the campus. A subject of conversation for many weeks around the hill, the organization held its first meeting on Friday, November 15 and was formally inaugurated on Monday, November 25 when the constitution was formally adopted and officers were elected by a group of fifteen charter members.

Officers elected were: Norman Dowty, president; "Red" Shannon, vice-president; Wade Davis, treasurer; and Sam Kendrick, secretary. H. J. Colvin has agreed to serve as faculty sponsor for the group. This week the organization is applying for a charter from the state.

Recognizing the desperate need for a solution to the many problems of the South, this organization is composed of young men who have pledged themselves to study and work so as to prepare themselves for bettering these problems.

Declaring that the South today is a mere colony of Northeastern financiers, the Confederate Guard has set out to restore to Southerners the benefits to be derived from the exploitation of their own abundant resources and to fight the intellectual monopoly that the East holds through its domination of a large majority of the printed matter that reaches the South and through its domination of the institutions of learning which dictate the philosophies and doctrines that rule Southern education.

The organization, in addition, is striving to bring back Southern traditions and culture. It recognizes the fact that sane, modern life must be based upon Christianity and the family.

To be eligible for membership, one must be a direct descendant of someone who fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War, and must believe in Christianity.

Mary's program for a quarter-hour of concert music.

An historical drama of the founding of Natchitoches will be presented from the studios of KWKH from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m., and will be followed by an A Cappella choir program and remarks by President Fredericks lasting until 10 o'clock.

YMCA, YWCA TO BEGIN JOINT STATE MEET HERE TOMORROW

Delegates from Seven Colleges and Universities to Gather for Annual Conclave of Religious Groups

YMCA and YWCA delegates from seven Louisiana colleges and universities will gather on the campus tomorrow for the annual joint convention of the two organizations, according to Pennie Adkins and Sheila Caldwell, local presidents of their respective groups. Approximately 100 visitors from the various institutions are expected to convene for the meet which will extend from Friday night through Sunday.

Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, Southeastern, LSU, Tulane and Newcomb comprise the list of state schools to be represented at the conclave.

Plans have been made to accommodate visiting delegates in campus dormitories and the private dining room in the Field House.

The local presidents, who will serve as co-chairmen of the convention, announce that any student may register for the meet by paying a fee of sixty cents, this fee to cover attendance at the conference banquet.

General program:

Friday, December 6

3:00-6:00, Registration, Y House
6:00, Dinner, Field House
7:30, Open session. The relation of campus programs to national and international programs; skit by Bob Woodard and Sloan Weyland, L.S.U. Y.M.C.A.
9:00-11:00, Reception—Drawing room of Varnado Hall

Saturday, December 7

8:00, Devotional—led by Tulane Y.M.C.A. Place: Field House Dining Room
8:15, Breakfast. Place: Field House Dining Room
9:00, Address: "Total Preparedness in Christian Living"—Dr. H. L. McCracken, Professor of Economics, L.S.U. Place: Fine Arts Little Theatre. (Broadcast over stations KALB, Alexandria, and KWKH, Shreveport)
10:30, Discussions. Place: Fine Arts Little Theatre. (1) The mental phase of our work: C. C. Huffman, President of Mutual Hospital Service, Shreveport, La.; (2) The physical phase of our work: Guy W. Nesom, Professor of Physical Education at Louisiana State Normal college; (3) The spiritual phase of our work: H. J. Colvin, Instructor of Social Science at Louisiana State Normal college.
12:30, Lunch. Place: Field House Dining Room
2:00-3:30, Training Periods. Places: Y.W.C.A.—Y House, Y.M.C.A.—Chapel of Student Religious Center
4:30-6:00, Blue Ridge Report—Helen Thompson, L.S.U.; Far Eastern Student Service—Eugene Scott, L.P.I. Place: Fine Arts Little Theatre
8:00, Banquet. Place: Field House Private Dining Room, speaker, Dr. Pierce Cline, President of Centenary college, Shreveport

Sunday, December 8

6:30, Sunrise Service. Place: Chaplain's Lake—led by Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Y.M.C.A.
8:00, Breakfast. Place: Field House Dining Room
9:00, Joint Business Meeting. Place: Fine Arts Little Theatre. Details of next year's conference; reports of evaluation and resolutions committees.
Adjournment.

THE BAND STEPS OUT

By PEGGY MYERS

In the midst of a most pleasant dream I was rudely awakened by the shrill clamoring of the alarm clock, whose illuminated dial seemed to leer at me through the darkness, in grim pleasure at announcing the fact that it was 4:00 a. m. and time to arise. I hurriedly silenced my unwelcome informant, while becoming sadly aware of the fact that the suspicious pattering sound I so plainly heard could mean only that it was still raining.

After becoming duly aware of this fact, I proceeded to dress, and to leave my dry shelter with the other band members from my dormitory. We splashed through numerous water puddles, and finally arrived at the Student Center, where we were greeted by fellow band members and chaperons. They, hollow-eyed and definitely damp, were awaiting the arrival of the buses which were, of course, late. The buses finally arrived, and rain-coated boys and girls alike surged towards them in an effort to obtain the better seats.

All were finally seated and the long trip to New Orleans was begun. Before many miles were traveled it became quite apparent that the bus had a decided leak, near the back, and numerous suggestions of stopping it with chewing gum, handkerchiefs, etc., were offered to the luckless occupants of that section.

We had not journeyed far before the presence of many gallons of water on the road became obvious. The buses finally plodded through and, after many delays, arrived at Cheneyville, our first stop. All occupants of the bus eagerly streamed from it and hurried into a restaurant, where they ordered their long-awaited and long-desired breakfast. After what seemed eons of waiting, all were finally served, and the trip was continued.

About this time everyone decided to be comfortable, so there was a "busiversal" shedding of shoes and coats. It was most amusing to watch Madge Gibson standing on the arms of the bus seats looking for her shoes in the luggage compartment. One of the boys obligingly "aided" her in her search by lifting her bodily onto the shelf with the luggage, Madge the while protesting. Oh, yes, she did finally find her shoes—"Big Boy" Turner gallantly returned them to the damsel in distress. (Note: He hid them in the first place.)

Throughout the trip "Dogs" Woodfin and Moss kept the occupants of the bus pleasantly entertained.

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR INVESTITURE HELD IN FINE ARTS NOVEMBER 26

Senior Day was observed here Tuesday, November 26, when President Fredericks invested 250 seniors with the right to wear the traditional cap and gown on all official occasions.

The program in the Fine Arts auditorium at 10 o'clock began with the processional by Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps, followed by the invocation by Donnie Waller; songs, "Stars of the Summer Night", "Grandfather's Clock" and the "Alma Mater" by the double quartet, composed of George Parks, John Parks, Charles Richey, James Bailey, Taiford

Jones, C. L. Wiley, Ben Smith and Winton Stonecipher; address by Mary Evelyn Dickerson; reading, "I Like Americans", by Marion Lee; investiture, President Fredericks; "Danse Macabre", Marjorie Clinton and Virginia Downs, duo-piano team; recessional, Mrs. Phelps.

The seniors lunched together in dining hall at the noon meal, after which they were guests of the Amusu Theatre for a matinee performance.

The annual Senior Prom, scheduled for that night, was postponed until one week later.

LITTLE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS
"The First Dress Suit"
Directed by
SHIRLEY POTTS
and
"Rehearsal"
Directed by
JEWELL MCCARTHY
MONDAY, DEC. 9
7:00 P. M.

The Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

BETTER THAN SOSO

Now that another football season has come and gone, it seems only fitting to take time out for a little recapitulation.

The Demons won six games, lost three and tied one this year—certainly a better-than-average record. There are those who were spoiled by last year's triumphant drive to two championships because of eleven straight victories. But think what this year's record would have meant to Demon followers a few years ago when Normal teams never wondered if they would lose—only how badly.

We have played some tough teams this year, and it may be safely said that, with one exception, Tulane, they were "pointing" for us. That is the inevitable price of fame. Stephen F. Austin and Southwestern won from us by the skin of their teeth, and Louisiana college was so grateful for its 7-7 tie, that it was almost worth the jar to our pride to see the joy that pervaded the Pineville school.

Let us remember, though, that fortune has smiled on us a time or two. We snatched a 7-0 victory from what could have easily been a defeat or tie by Centenary, and broke Mississippi Southern's heart with one of the most unusual touchdowns of the year.

And nobody in our circle beat us by a sizable margin.

THROUGH MUCK AND MIRE

About this time of year students living in men's dormitories from Brick Shack to Many Hall are always forced to wade a lot of mud in order to reach Dining Hall or classrooms—unless they have time to go half a mile out of their way.

This matter has been called to our attention several times, with the result that finally we were prodded into action.

Investigation disclosed the fact that plans were recently made to raise the pavement running between the high school building and old men's gym (a pavement that is inundated by several inches of water after every heavy dew) and to continue the walkway to each of the dormitories.

However, high school authorities objected, maintaining that such a walkway would spoil their athletic practice field, and, since the high school has a 99-year lease on the property, the plan was abandoned.

High school authorities would not object, though, according to E. A. Lee, superintendent of parish schools, to a pavement running between the practice field and playing field. This would necessitate a few extra steps, but would likely prevent a lot of colds, and save many a shoe shine from being spoiled.

At any rate, the plan seems worthy of consideration, since we badly need a pavement—or a ferry.

LITTLE THEATRE

Having viewed a recent performance on the stage of the Little Theatre in Fine Arts—*The Brink of Silence*—we feel safe in predicting that drama lovers will derive much pleasure from a number of short plays to be offered in the near future.

The college can boast not only of excellent mechanical stage equipment, but also of a group of eager and capable young actors and actresses, some of whom may even see their names in lights some day.

Could be.

HUGHES VIEWS

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

On September 1, 1916 the Hughes family of Wascom, Texas was blessed with a glaringly red-haired little bundle; they dubbed him Lynn Burton Hughes.

The childhood and "youth-hood" of Lynn was rather on the plain side with the exception of his playing football well enough in high school to be offered a "something or other" at Centenary, where he stayed for one year. That was in the year '34 A. D.

The conclusion of the year at Centenary marked the beginning of an era of strange happenings in the life of the young vet, interspersed with good things and honors at convenient points.

On the Texas A. & M. campus Lynn lived in Law Hall. There he suffered many set-backs, not the least being the famous run-in he had with his chemistry professor. Because of some slight misunderstanding between Mr. Hedge, head of the chemistry department, and Lynn, that worthy student was disallowed attendance in class. As a result practically all the chemistry for which Doc received credit had to be studied at some other school during summer "vacations". This, however, does not mark the end of the troubles which our version of "Peck's Bad Boy" had to suffer while at A. & M.

Any time you want to make Doc's face turn red, just mention the incident of the "water bag". One night, for a reason not easily explained, Doc had a bag full of water in his possession. No doubt his intention was to throw the bag on top of some unsuspecting student. It must have been an extremely dark night, for the bag landed perfectly on the pate of Colonel Moore. In view of the fact that the penalty for such an atrocious act is either expulsion from school or a lifetime in the "bull ring", Doc did the only thing possible under the circumstances. He leaped from a second story window and made good his escape.

The cavalry was graced with the presence of Doc and he did his "two-bits" worth for the army.

"The Informer" tells of the time when Lynn was pronounced dead under a very embarrassing circumstance. The good vet has no love for the army and would rather fight a mammoth cow with a hardy scalpel than to shoot a prospective Nazi enemy. So . . . one day during extended order (war games) he was supposed to be shooting imaginary invaders. Tiring of so gruesome a pastime, he crawled behind a blackberry bush and glugged himself on that delectable berry. He was found there by one of his superior officers and pronounced a casualty.

In order that you the reader

may not think too severely of our veterinarian let it be said that he is an honorary member of the Deme-ter fraternity, which honors the better students of agriculture. He is also a First Lieutenant in the Reserve Medical Corps and faculty sponsor of Phi Kappa Nu fratern-ity.

The first job secured by Lynn after graduation in '39 was at a dog and cat clinic in Corpus Christi. He worked there very successfully and had many enlightening experiences. Perhaps the most unusual occurrence was that which concerned the Mexican Chihuahua. The Doc was lolling in his office one day and one of these rich dames walked in holding a moaning mass of agonized canine-dominion in the palm of her hand. She managed to get out some information between weeps and moans to the effect that the atomic representative of the "pooh world" had a bad case of pneumonia. She said, "Please Doctor, do something for my lap-poodle, Fifi. I know he isn't much to work on but I love him so much." Unable to refuse such a request, Doc enrolled the animal in his hospital and did right by the unhappy lady.

Dr. Hughes left Corpus Christi to take the position of professor of pathology at this college. He is also college veterinarian, proctor of all the boys' dormitories, takes care of a private practice, and at the same time runs post-mortems on insured stock. Not one to stand on ceremony, the worthy doctor carries on class in a very informal fashion which endears him to the "future farmers of America". His town practice is a source not only of income but also of deification.

There came a call at Doc's office one day from Clarence urging that he go see a cow which was in the throes of agony due to milk fever. When he arrived at the scene the vet didn't give "poor Bessie" much of a chance to live. The negroes from miles around came to see if a miracle was going to be performed or if the world would have "one cow's milk less to feed future Democrats". Welllllll . . . It was do or die, so Doc gave the animal something to stimulate her heart, believing that she was to go the way of all flesh. The dose was given and "observation set in". Two hours later the cow jumped up and acted in a fashion not appropriate for one so sick such a short while ago. The observers looked on Doc in much the same manner that the Incas must have looked at Cortez. Now they think of Hughes as the "great white god."

Doctor Hughes is a well respected member of this faculty, though no one here goes as far as do the people around Clarence. His jovial disposition and ever-ready smile are a source of joy to all, including the "little brunette" who is the apple of his eye.

THEY TROD ON OTHERS' TOES

By PEGGY MYERS

One, two, three, four—step, slide, step, slide—now, all together! The last meeting of Normal's dancing class was in session at the women's gym. Under the very patient instruction of Miss Palma Robinson, the future Astaires and Rogerses were dragging their weary frames across the polished floors, while watching their "progress" in the mirrors lining the walls. Usually the floor was too crowded to enable the dancers to see their reflections in the mirror, but this day the attendance had fallen off, because of examinations.

Boys and girls (mostly girls) were scattered about the gym in various stages of repose and activity. The center of interest, at the time of our arrival, was Barbara Gillis who, while providing the necessary incentive for dancing, namely playing the piano, was also vocalizing. Maurin Donaldson was alternately helping her along with his vocal prowess and entertaining Maxine Bell. (Added note, for Lillian only: She seemed to be enjoying herself—and him immensely.)

Although this class was supposedly for non-dancers only, several "able-bodied" dancers were present to help the beginners along. One beginner, W. C. "Loathsome Polecat" Ryan, had the decided advantage of two coaches (who not only dance), Virginia Armour and Martha Locke. Incidentally, he seemed to be doing quite well. (Note: Double

meaning intended.)

Barbara Gillis, Mary Joy Payne and George Hughes acted as the official music vendors during the nine weeks the class was in session.

Four steps were taught the class—the waltz, the fox trot, the one-step and the tango. The former two were stressed the most. Sometimes the tango sadly resembled the actions of a man recently stabbed, but the fact remained that all were at least trying. The last fifteen minutes of the class were spent as the dancers chose, and the "jitterbugs" then had a holiday. To the casual observer just "looking in" on the 60 to 100 students assembled, it would have looked like a grand "free for all," with each of the couples trying to push the others off the floor.

The students present usually paired off at the start of the class, with the help and encouragement of Miss Robinson. In the old Normal custom, more girls than boys were always present, so the girls doubled up among themselves. Mixers such as the Paul Jones were used to enable those present to mix and incidentally to have the pleasure of some special swain's company. (e. g. John Duffy).

All joking aside, some persons did learn to dance, and we trust those who did not take advantage of the class this time will do so the next time it is offered.

REVERIE . . .

Outside the skies are heavy and gray—we sit inside and think how beautifully our thoughts harmonize—somewhere a radio is playing and a man is singing "This Changing World"—a light little love song with deeper significance than it seems to have—everything changes—slowly—subtly—but change comes—and layer covers layer until finally we are all made into complex mechanisms unable even to figure ourselves out. . . .

Thanksgiving again—and memories of all the Thanksgivings we've spent—times filled with laughter and turkey and dressing—and other times when there was no turkey and less laughter—we wonder if in a few years our little world will have any incentive for giving thanks—it's hard to tell what the change will be—it's nice, somehow, to have your sense of values tied up in little things that war can't change. . . .

Looking through an album of pictures taken a few years ago we lose ourselves and live again, for a few moments, in the past—pionics—high school—plays—clubs—friends we've almost forgotten—back into the present again we realize how completely other things and people have usurped the places we thought could never be filled—and marvel at the fickleness of human beings—each era forms another layer, though—each layer a little smoother and more impenetrable than the last. . . .

Rain—rain—rain—the world seems filled with it—dispositions are drowned in it—the trees droop with it—a few birds, cheerful in spite of it, perch cheerfully on the branches outside our window—inevitably we feel the need to walk in it—feeling it in our hair and on our lashes—letting it pound on our back—gray—monotonous—pounding on and on until we are lost and bereaved of individuality—until we are part of the rain. . . .

Contrasting our mood, we remember a night in the spring—high on a moonlit look-out tower swaying gently in the wind—we looked out across hills to a town dotted with lights and young memories—later we picked wax-white yuccas and held their dew-fragrant freshness against our face—a night enchanted and unreal.

Things we are thankful for—night—shadows—sleep—home—people who are kind enough to make us return library books, polish our shoes, and get up. . . .

It's time to dress for supper—to go and smile—and eat—and talk—and be content with the foundation of another layer. . . .

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

Not 21 guns, nor a voodoo war dance, no! not the changing of the guard, but a bit more modest salute to Natchitoches and to the folks on the Hill who call themselves Demons.

The occasion—Natchitoches Day on KWKH.

Six special features from our studios include the high school and training school, an address by Mayor McClung, St. Mary's academy, L.S.N.C. band, A Cappella and President Fredericks, and from KWKH a dramatic sketch gratis.

Set your dials for Shreveport—KWKH December 11 and listen, for on that day we are Wednesday's children, well, at least, "bigshots" for a day.

Swing Kings, Swing It! While we "put our little (?) feet" down and pick 'em up again in step with that Royal Rhythm, Demons, get out your pipes, tune in the music and listen to the Stooges three.

Time: 1:35-2:00.

Place: In your favorite arm-chair by the best radio in the house.

Tearful eyes and sorrowful sighs are Mr. Ropp's. . . .

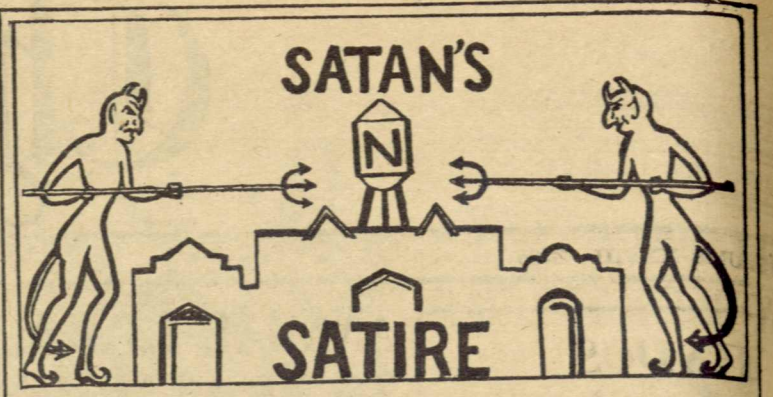
BECAUSE ASCAP has censored all the music ever owned by the music department.

BECAUSE the weekly program is "nobody's baby"—since there is so much added work involved in producing almost a music-less, poetry-less program once each seven days.

Special 'cast of the week is presented Saturday morning when the state YWCA and YMCA convention opens the morning session in the Fine Arts Little Theatre.

Until we meet again on the pages of this newspaper or on the ether waves. . . .

Keep Listening



Ed McDermott is giving C. L. Starnes a world of competition for the favor of Laree Davis these days—and nights. Wonder what "Bossier City Chully" will think when she hears of this?

Paul Stahls must tell all his girls the same story, because now it's Grace Ranatza who declares she can't date any one else because Paul told her she was his girl. We're afraid Grace is due for a rude awakening.

Remarks made by and to seniors apropos of Senior Day: Wanda Ann Mercer: "I feel just like a window with all these draperies, and I keep waiting for someone to pull the shades!"

Claire Alexander to Bill Doshier: "Boy, you sho' don't look like a glamour boy in that get-up!"

Add pitiful scenes: V. A. Dunham lunging and lurching down the street trying to learn to drive a car—and being steadily heckled by such steady hecklers as Sweetie Hagood, Patsy Sibley, and Pat's shag-ow, Coonie Migues.

Adelaide Smith, Sarah Helene Holley, Manda Lou Gay and Olive Murray Green hove into Lafayette Wednesday all a-twit and spent the night at the hotel just like big folks. But their evening was disappointingly tame, since coaches permitted football players to receive no visitors or vice versa.

The members of the Current Sauce staff issue one long boo to the person or persons who take all of the typewriters from the office except one.

Charles Hall (pointing to Packard outside cafe in Lafayette): "Look at the contours of that body—how it sticks out in the back." Head waitress (passing by unnoticed by Charles): "Well, what do you want?"

Mr. Cunningham (from the depths of the turkey): "Blub! Blub!"

It's all a merry mixup, but it's true—according to one source, Zuba Hollingsworth is supposed to be preparing to be a farmer's wife, but she still finds time to go about with a young fellow from Shreveport, who is supposed to be engaged to a girl up there! Figure it out if you can—we give up.

Not very nice of Ed Short to refuse to go to a dance with cute little Delie Messa, and then show up with a stag ticket.

Yvonne Irwin received a 2-pound box of candy from someone the other day, but she won't tell where it came from. It could have been her daddy, but one girl offers the theory that it was a certain long, lanky guy from L. S. U.

It seems that the girls in C dorm are leading their matron, Mrs. Lawlis, the life of an army man these days, what with all the explosions and black-outs.

Miss Cooley, in cooking class: "Vivian Marcello, will you heat me some water?"

Vivian: "Miss Cooley do you want me to put it on the stove?" Miss Cooley: "Of course, Vivian, I certainly don't want it put in the ice box."

Overheard on the C dormitory sleeping porch: Martha (Strangle) Strange (after waking everyone up): "You all, I'm strangled." Evelyn Rutledge: "It's a pity you didn't choke."

Ask Punjab Wright what happens when he gets over-palaverous on a date. Last Sunday night his date walked out on him.

Why is Carijo Latham so afraid of being hypnotized? Must be she's worried that she will tell something that she wouldn't want the world to know.

As a football game crasher Kent Buckingham must have what it takes. He ended up sitting on the Tulane bench last Saturday afternoon when that school played L. S. U.

Jean Vosburg forgot (conveniently?) her topcoat at home the other night when she went to the "pictures" with Doyle Smith. And so, gentlemen that Doyle was, he gallantly let Jean have his topcoat.

Wonder if Elizabeth Wardlaw would feel quite so assured if she knew about the old acquaintance (and warm!) that Solly Mayer was reviving in Baton Rouge when the team stopped for lunch while en route to Tulane?

Phew-phew! somebody called the "Scoop" calculates that Mary Belle White, ex-grad and now at L. S. U., should know that her dearly beloved, one Bill Mitchell, steps out with pretty blonde Marie Jackson in Mary Belle's absence.

Add newer hand-holders in the movies: LeRoi Eversull and Marion Chapman.

P. S.: And someone in the class has requested us to ask LeRoi here to study his Geography 207 so that Dr. Kyser won't punish the whole class with a test when LeRoi doesn't know his lesson. The above item will explain to this party why LeRoi doesn't know same.

Once upon a time there was a triangle, and it included Doris Ramin, Frank Fragala and Kitty Webb. It was all about which one of the girls Frank would take to the Senior Prom. We don't know how Frank figured it out, but Kitty turned out to be the favored one.

In spite of the fact that Betty Baird engages the home-town heart throb in lengthy long distance calls, the heart throb in question doesn't know how Betty "trifies" on him. Maybe this will put him wise.

Melba Smith wishes to announce the initiation of Peggy Myers into the customs and habits of the South, particularly those in and around a certain little metropolis called Colfax.

CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

(The one part of our column which we want you to take seriously.)

We know you don't know, freshman football players, but it really isn't being done in nicer Normal circles (of which we hope you're a part)—this making so much noise before, during and while the game is being sung to the Doxology. It looks so grammar schoolish for you to act as though you haven't eaten in 72 hours! And more important, it is extremely disrespectful.

SLI DEFEATS DEMONS 12-7 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF L.I.C.

**Votier Returns Punt 70 Yards
For Winning Marker In Game
At Lafayette Last Thursday**

By Charlie Stahl

Coach John (Hurry) Cain's Southwestern Bulldogs wrestled the championship of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference from the Demons in Lafayette November 28, when they came from behind to score in the third and fourth quarters for a 12-7 victory over the Purple and White pigskinners.

The Demons drove 69 yards in the second period to draw first blood in the contest and take a seven-point half-time lead, the score being made on a 12-yard pass from Scott to 'Bama Wright. Tyler converted from placement.

Bulldogs Come Back

In the third quarter the Bulldogs' 65-yard drive to pay dirt was featured by Neil's magnificent 47-yard spurt, the tally being made on a 13-yard toss from Neil to Patin.

The game was iced away by the downstate eleven midway of the final quarter when Votier, sophomore Bulldog tailback, took Scott's punt on the Southwestern 30, and behind vicious and well-timed blocking, galloped across the Demon goal for the final marker of the game.

The Demons, with the exception of Parker Wiggins, star tailback of three seasons, started the game at full strength, but received a telling blow in the opening period, when Ted Wright, who calls signals from the blocking back post and backs up the line with demonical fury, was forced from the game with badly battered ribs.

The winners amassed 15 first downs on 262 net yards by rushing and 36 by passing, for a total of 298 yards gained, while the Demons made 13 first downs on 165 yards from rushing and 120 yards from passes for a total of 285.

Play By Play

Normal lost the toss and chose to defend the North goal. Ted Wright kicked to SLI 12. Orand returned to SLI 33. O'Rand hit the line for 5. Neil

picked up 4. Neil made a first down on SLI's 44. The Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass was incomplete. Neil quick-kicked to Boucher on the Demon 10. He returned to the 16. Migues hit tackle for 15 yards and a first down. Boucher in three tries made another first down on the Normal 41. Sweeney on a reverse picked up 3, but Boucher was tossed for a 2-yard loss. Migues failed to gain and kicked to the SLI 12, where the ball was downed.

Neil failed at the line, picked up 4 and then kicked to Southwestern's 45.

Neil intercepted Migues's pass on the SLI 22.

O'Rand and Neil made a first down on SLI's 35. O'Rand in three tries made a first down on the Bulldog 47. Neil passed to Bandura for 15 yards and another first down on the Demon 38. Migues recovered Neil's fumble on Normal's 33.

Sweeney on a reverse made first down on the Demon 47. Boucher picked up 8 and Migues missed a first down by inches. Normal drew a 5-yard penalty for off side.

Sweeney made 28 and first down on a reverse. Boucher lost a yard. Migues fumbled, but Bramlett recovered for a 2-yard gain.

Second Quarter

Two passes by Scott were incomplete, the ball going over to SLI on the 20. Leatherwood hit the line for 2. Neil quick-kicked to Scott on the Normal 41.

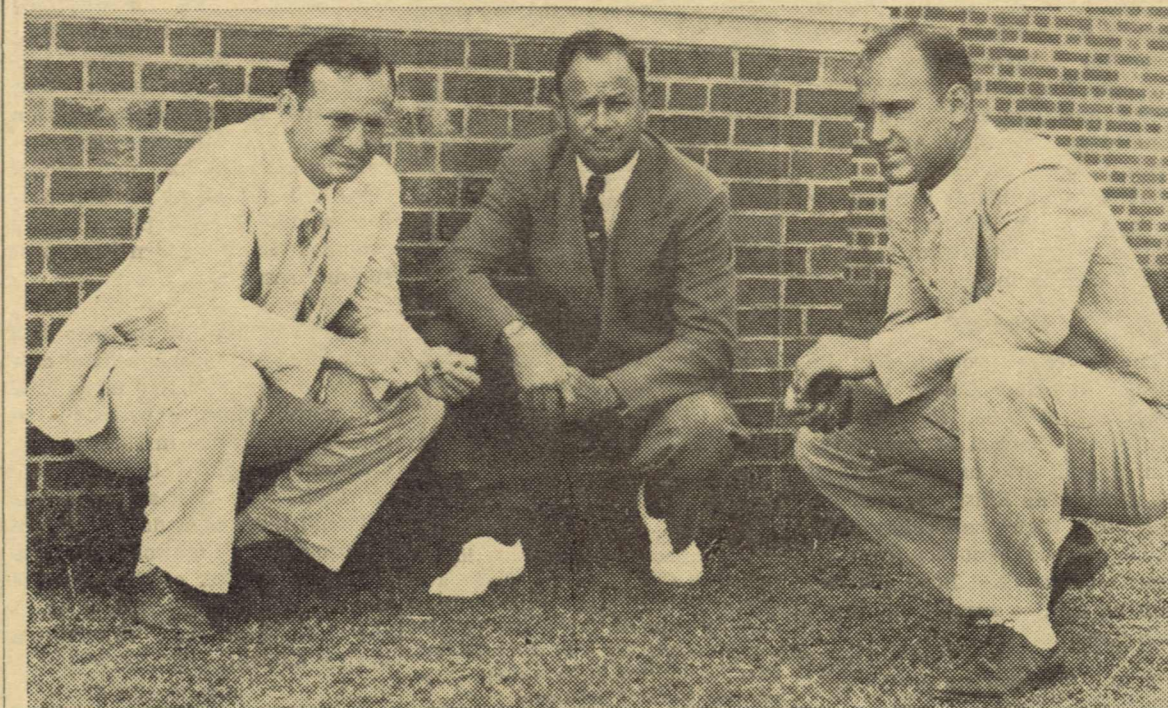
Scott made 7 yards in two tries at right end. His quick kick was blocked by Houser who covered on Southwestern's 45.

Houser and Votier made a first down on the Normal 45. Houser made 5 at the line in two attempts. Houser's pass was intercepted by Migues on the Normal 27. He returned 4 yards.

Sweeney picked up a yard. A pass, Migues to Tyler to Scott was good for 37 yards and a first down on the Bulldog 32. Scott on an end sweep missed a first down by inches. Sweeney went 9 yards for first down on SLI's 13. Scott made a yard and then passed to 'Bama Wright who took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Tyler converted from placement. Score, Normal 7, Southwestern 0.

Tyler kicked to Votier who returned from the SLI 5 to the 33. Votier and Houser made a first down on the Bulldog 43. A completed pass was fumbled on the Normal 48, Sweeney recovering for the Demons.

Scott picked up 12 at right end for a first down on the SLI 36. Haynes gained 2 yards on a spin-



These Demon brain trusters have brought both the varsity and freshman squads through another successful season. Left to right, they are: Assistant Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown, Head Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin and Freshman Coach Walter Ledet.

STANDINGS IN L. I. C.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Southwestern	4	4	0	0	1.000
Normal	5	3	1	1	.700
Louisiana Tech.	5	3	2	0	.600
Louisiana College	3	0	2	1	.166
Southeastern	3	0	3	0	.000
Centenary	2	0	2	0	.000

STANDINGS IN AND OUT OF CONFERENCE

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	G.T.	Pct.
Normal	10	6	3	1	.650
Southwestern	10	6	3	1	.650
Louisiana Tech.	10	6	4	0	.600
Louisiana College	10	3	6	1	.350
Southeastern	9	2	5	2	.333
Centenary	10	3	7	0	.300

ner. Scott's pass to 'Bama Wright was incomplete. Scott kicked out on the 14.

Votier made 2 first downs in as many tries, putting the ball on the SLI 39. Votier made a yard. Two passes were incomplete. Scott returned SLI's punt from his 11 to his 28. Scott almost made a first down. Haynes hit the line for 3 yards and first down. Scott made 1 and then 6 as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Bickham kicked to Tyler who returned from the Normal 23 to the 28. Boucher made 8, but the SLI line held and Migues kicked to Neil who returned from his 23 to his 35.

Neil went around left end for 47 yards before finally being knocked down by Tyler. It was first and 10 for Southwestern on Normal's 18. Three tries at the line netted only 5 yards. On fourth down Neil passed to Patin in the end zone for a touchdown. Bandura's kick was wide. Score, Normal 7, Southwestern 6.

Bickham kicked to Boucher on the Normal 16. He returned to the SLI 48. 'Bama Wright made 5 on an end around, but Boucher was thrown for a loss of 5. Migues passed to 'Bama Wright for 25 yards and first down on the Bulldog 23. Sweeney made 5 and Wright made 13 and first down on the SLI 5. Migues and Sweeney failed to gain. Migues passed to Wright on the 1, where he was dropped in his tracks by two defenders.

Neil kicked to Scott who returned from SLI's 47 to the 43.

Scott gained 2, but Tyler lost 6 on an end around. Scott's pass was incomplete and he kicked out on Southwestern's 9.

O'Rand and Neil made first down on the 22. SLI was penalized 5 yards for off side. Leatherwood gained 5 and Neil 9, and then Neil went 31 yards for first down on the Demon 47. On the next play a clipping penalty pushed the Bulldogs back to their 39.

Fourth Quarter

Neil's pass was knocked down. Hill made 6 on an end around. Sweeney intercepted Neil's pass on his 30 and returned to his 44.

Sweeney made 4 yards in two tries. Scott passed 9 yards to Sweeney for first down on SLI's 43. A pass, Migues to Tyler to Scott was good for 20 yards and first down on the Bulldog 28. Migues passed to 'Bama Wright for 7, Sweeney gained a yard, and another pass, Migues to Wright was good for 6 yards and first down on the SLI 14. A pass was incomplete. Scott picked up a yard. Another pass failed. Scott

passed to Migues who was run out of bounds on the 2, but the play was called back and Normal was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Scott kicked out on SLI's 15.

After a pass had failed, Votier made 12 yards and first down. Leatherwood's 2 yards and an 8-yard pass were good for another first down on the 37. Leatherwood went 31 yards for first down on Normal's 33. Two plays later a Southwestern fumble was recovered by Normal on the 26.

Scott, after gains of 5 and 2, was thrown for an 8-yard loss. Scott kicked to Votier on Southwestern's 30. He returned 70 yards for a touchdown. Houser's attempt from placement was wide. Score, SLI 12, Normal 7.

Meagher returned Southwestern's kick from his 22 to his 37. Two tries at the line and an incomplete pass netted only a yard. Migues punted out on the Bulldog 12. Meagher threw Votier for a loss of 4 yards. Southwestern kicked to its 48, Boucher returning to the 38.

Normal was penalized 5 yards for excessive time out. SLI drew a penalty of 5 yards for off side. A pass failed. Normal was penalized 15 yards for passing to an ineligible receiver. Two more passes failed, the ball going over to Southwestern on downs on the Normal 47.

The Bulldogs in two tries made first down on the Demon 35 as the game ended.

Starting lineups:
Normal—E. Wright, lg; Miller, lt; Harrison, lg; Bramlett, c; Priest, rg; Gaspard, rt; Starnes, re; T. Wright, qb; Boucher, lb; Sweeney, rh; Migues, fb.

Southwestern—Bandura, lg; Spence, lt; Easley, lg; Bass, c; Bickham, rg; Adams, rt; Patin, re; Coe, qb; Neil, lb; Corbin, rh; O'Rand, fb.

Officials: Moran (Centenary), Luchainger (Tulane), Vaughan (Miss. A. and M.) and Trellue (Tulane).

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Red Devils Trim Leesville 19-6

Playing their final game of the season, the Natchitoches high school Red Devils trounced a hapless Leesville high school squad 19-6 before a large homecoming crowd on Normal field Nov. 28.

Paced by Shuler, the Devils opened up in the first quarter with a keen offense that made them a constant threat, but it was not until the second quarter that they were able to drive over from the 2-yard line after a long drive down the field. Pace converted. The visitors showed practically no offense in the first half, and when the half ended, they had failed to net a single yard from scrimmage.

The local prep squad struck again in the third period when a 12-yard pass into the end zone was successfully completed. The attempt at conversion was wide.

Trailing 13-0 the Wampus Cats came to life early in the fourth quarter and marched 65 yards downfield in a series of dizzy passes that carried to the 2-yard line from where they plunged over.

The Red Devils came right back, however, and, aided by a 25-yard dash on an end around by Thomas, they drove to the 11-yard line, from which point Townsend gathered in a pass for the touchdown. Shuler's attempt at conversion was low.

SAM GONGRE

Day Phone 2423

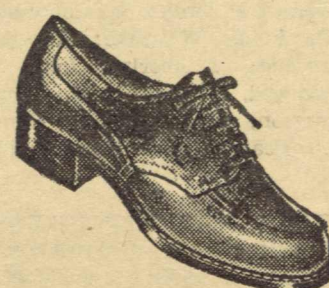
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and
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TULANE GREEN WAVE DROWNS DEMONS 47-0 NOVEMBER 23

**Locals Overcome By Power and
Speed; Bramlett and Boucher
Lauded By Sports Scribes**

Displaying tremendous power, speed and reserve strength, Tulane's mighty Green Wave rolled over the light, but scrappy, Demons in New Orleans November 23 by a score of 47-0. New Orleans sports scribes loudly averred, however, that the one-sided score was not altogether indicative of the strength of the two teams.

The Wave scored seven touchdowns and converted from placement five times in piling up their impressive score. The Demons' best scoring chance came when Meagher recovered a Tulane fumble on the Greenies' 18 in the second period.

The threat, however, came to naught.

Tulane's markers came about in this wise: Hays went four yards around right end. Thibaut failed to convert.

Hays broke off left tackle for thirty yards. Thibaut converted from placement. Score, first quarter, 13-0 Tulane.

Sims skirted left end for forty-nine yards. Pracko's kick was good. Score at the half, 20-0 Tulane.

Thomas circled right end for four yards on fourth down. Sauer converted. Third quarter, score 27-0 Tulane.

Sauer went through center for six yards and converted from placement.

McDonald intercepted a Demon pass and ran twenty-five yards. He failed to convert.

On the last play of the game Smith lateraled to Pracko who passed fifty yards to Mullin who fell across the goal line. Smith's kick was good.

New Orleans sports writers were lavish in their praise of Bramlett and Boucher, calling the former the best defensive man on the field, and the latter, the best all-round back. The Crescent City scribes paid tribute to the performances of Scott, Nation and Sweeney, but utterly failed to take note of the fine play of Migues, who dashed seventeen yards for Normal's longest gain from rushing, tossed an eighteen-yard pass to 'Bama Wright, and played his usual sterling game on defense, getting in on more than his share of tackles.

Starting lineup:
Normal—E. Wright, lg; Miller, lt; Harrison, lg; Bramlett, c; Priest, rg; W. Wright, rt; Starnes, re; T. Wright, qb; Boucher, lb; Sweeney, rh; Migues, fb.

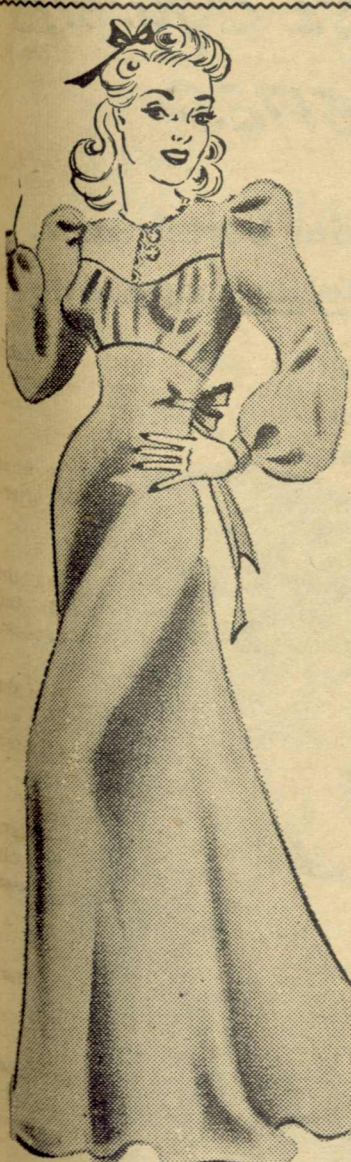
Tulane—Bodney, lg; Blandin, lt; Stern, lg; Flower, c; O'Boyle, rg; Bentz, rt; Hornick, re; McDonald, qb; L. Thomas, lb; Sims, rh; Thibaut, fb.

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RULES FOR FLYING FOOLS

As the telephone operator who giveth the wrong numbers, so is he who extollet his exploits in the air.

For I have watched him do his stuff on the ground; lo, for an hour have I heard him talk of himself, till he thinketh he is the best pilot ever.

He is like unto a woman who knoweth not how to say good-bye on the telephone; and the truth is not in him.

Though he be as honest as a child in all else, yet will he lie about his aerial adventures. His chest protrudeth and he maketh other men to be weary.

He shall enlarge upon the dangers of his adventures, but in my sleeve shall be heard the tinkling of silvery laughter.

A wise pilot scenteth trouble afar and avoideth a forced landing in the waste places.

My son, obey the law and observe prudence. Spin thou not lower than 1,500 cubits, nor stunt above thine own domicile. For the hand of the law is heavy and reacheth far and wide throughout the land.

Incur not the wrath of those in authority by breaking their rules; for he who maketh right-hand circuits shall be cast out into outer darkness and who flyeth low over baseball games shall be forever damned.

Let not thy prowess in the air persuade thee that others cannot do even as thou doest; for he that showeth off in public places is an abomination unto his fellow pilots.

More praiseworthy is he who can touch tail-skid and wheels to earth at one time, than he who

loopeth and rolleth till some damsel stand in amaze at his daring.

He who breaketh an under carriage in a forced landing may in time be forgiven, but he who taxieth into another plane, shall be despised forever.

Beware the man who taketh off without looking behind him, for there is no health in him; verily, I say unto you, his days are numbered.

Mark the lady pilot, how she acquireth a fondness for pants; yea, though she be otherwise modest, yet doth she dress herself in ungodly raiment, displaying her limbs. Though she clotheth herself in breeches, yet doth she wear high-heeled shoes always. Her mirror must know her not, else would she refrain from masculine attire.

Though she fly alone at great heights yet is her powder puff close to her hand; her appearance causeth her more concern than the running of her engine.

Better is a dancing partner with two left feet than he who laggeth behind a formation and keepeth not his appointed place, for the leader breedeth wild thoughts.

As a wet dog who shaketh himself beside thee, so also is a pilot who usurpeth thy rightful place when landing from a formation. Woe be unto him who landeth before the leader.

As a postage stamp which lacketh its glue, so are words of caution to a fool; they stick not, going in one ear and out the other, for there is nothing between to stop them.

My son, hearken unto my teachings and forsake not the laws of prudence, for the reckless shall not inhabit the earth for long.

Hear instruction, and be wise, and refuse it not; thus wilt thou fly safely; length of days, and long life, and peace shall be added to thee.

—Reprint from Service News

The Band Steps Out—

(Continued from Page 1)

tainted with both words and actions, but **Sally Campbell** won first place for the wittiest remark of the day. It was mentioned that at least one light should be kept burning in the bus, to which Sally brightly replied, "We don't need any lights—J..... is lit up enough."

The ever-present Bell twins provided their bit to the general good humor prevailing, but they were unusually quiet on the trip home. (It must have been that visit to the French Quarter with some New Orleans swains that quieted them down). Lillian finally awakened sufficiently to take her stand in the front part of the bus, and to engage the driver in a lengthy conversation, which lasted from Alexandria to Natchitoches, and kept everyone awake.

Warren Allen, handsomely attired in a huge pink straw hat, kept general "order" on the bus, and devoted his time to awakening those persons who had fallen asleep. He "lightly" flitted from back to front of the bus, stopping occasionally to tease some defenseless female. His "old lady", Newton Forrest, devoted his time and energy to his task as official horn-blower. We were all pleasantly surprised when, after giving the old "Shave and a Haircut—Two Bits" signal to a passing train, the engineer answered with a similar signal on the train whistle.

Having arrived at New Orleans too late for lunch, we went immediately to the Sugar Bowl, where lunch was served to us in the stands, during the game. Between bites we did our best to cheer for a hard-fighting Demon team. Dot Eylers was heard to remark that it was the first time she had ever acted as cheer-leader for the band. At the half, we put on our show, and then resumed our places for the remainder of the game.

Following the game and supper at the bus station, we were "put on our own", and all left, eager

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

Rev. J. W. "Bill" Marshall will conduct services at the Baptist Church on Sunday. He will also be on the campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for noonday prayer meetings and for evening worship in the Fine Arts auditorium.

300 college students are expected at Sunday School Sunday, when student pictures for the Potpourri will be made.

Episcopal

The Episcopal group met in the Student Religious Center Monday afternoon at 5:00. Rev. Sidney Vail of the Church of Annunciation of New Orleans was guest of the group. The Episcopal students wish for their counselor, Mrs. David, a speedy recovery from her appendectomy, and hope she will soon be able to resume her work with them.

Nazarene

Sunday School will be held each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Pruett will preach at the Morning Service.

Presbyterian

On Thursday evening, November 21, the Presbyterian students held open house at their recently completed Student Center. Many friends called during the evening to see their center and to wish them success in their work.

On Saturday, November 29, Annie Laurie Montgomery went, as official representative from Normal, to a meeting of the planning committee for the Louisiana Presbyterian association which met in Baton Rouge. At this meeting, plans were made for the annual meeting which will be held on Normal campus next March. Students from all the colleges and universities of the state will attend this association.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

The Louisiana Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. conference will be held on the campus this week-end, beginning with registration in the "Y" House tomorrow evening. All students are invited to hear some of the speakers.

Cross Country Flights Begin for Student Pilots

Cross-country flights began Monday, December 2 for members of the Civilian Pilots' Training Corps group here, according to Raymond Breazeale, chief instructor of the local unit.

Twelve student fliers made their cross-country hops this week, and others will follow suit at an early date.

Flights embrace a triangular course reaching first to Alexandria, second, to an auxiliary field East of Natchitoches on Red River, where each pilot makes a landing, and back to the home port. Students are required to fly by instruments, employing their knowledge of navigation.

The fact that the embryonic birdmen are now flying cross-country is a sure indication that final examinations are near at hand, according to Mr. Breazeale.

Students making their flights this week are: Marvin R. Boydston, Natchitoches; Thomas W. Kenworthy, Natchitoches; William Mitchell, Vivian; Joseph Salim, Natchitoches; Harry W. Askew, Shreveport; Robert C. Byrnes, Winnfield.

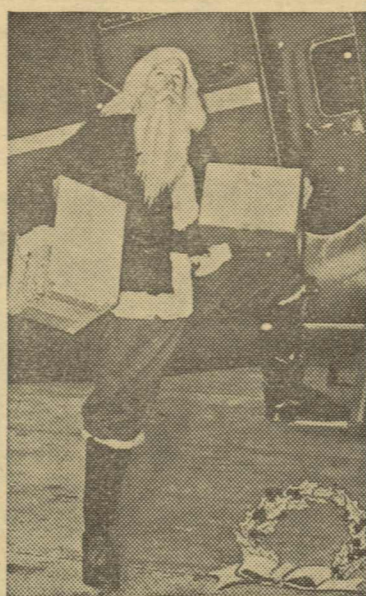
Edward P. Drake, Jr., Columbia; Zella Folds, Westlake; Karubah Carnahan, Dubberly; John B. Woodyard, Natchitoches; James Anderson, Leesville; and Nancy Lee Featherhoff, Edwardsville, Ill.

to have the most fun possible until 9:00 p. m., when the buses were to leave.

People on Canal Street turned to stare at the many blue band uniforms darting hither and yon, but they soon became accustomed to the sight. By 9 o'clock all had returned to the station, laden with purchases from the French Quarter and other points of interest.

By 9:15 we had left New Orleans behind, save as a memory, and after much fun and a "little" rain we arrived at Normal at 6:00 a. m., only 4 hours late. Bearded boys and curl-less girls staggered wearily to bed to dream of riding through eternity in a water-soaked bus.

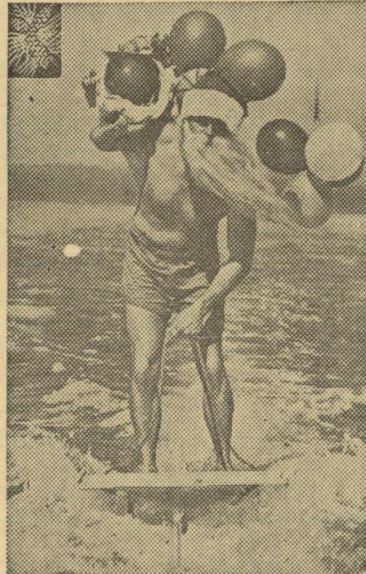
SANTA Goes Modern



Santa Claus often steps out of his reindeer sleigh these days to make faster time, or to go where the sleigh cannot go. Here he is in the person of Capt. William Wincepaw, veteran New England pilot, ready to take off from the East Boston airport with another load of Christmas gifts for the lonely lighthouse keepers and isolated islanders.



This is how Santa Claus comes to Sun Valley—on skis. Here is the gay St. Nick speeding down the snowy slopes and right into the chimneys of the residents and visitors.



In lands of no snow Santa can be expected to use this novel method of bringing Yuletide joy to those who celebrate on the beaches. This warm-weather Santa who skips so nonchalantly over the deep blue sea happens to be Phil Daubens-Peck, famous Olympic games swimming champion.

Buy Christmas Seals—Now!

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L. C. P. A. BULLETIN

By PAUL WADE

Coy Winn, editor of the Louisiana college *Wildcat*, within whose mind the association originated, but who failed to show up at the organization meeting, has announced that he will definitely be present at the fall convention at Southwestern this week-end along with several other Louisiana college publication heads. . . . By the way, Coy was valedictorian of his high school class and just about controls politics around his campus. . . . He attended Southwestern the past summer session.

Cute Virginia Brown, who was considered the most beautiful delegate to the National Associated Collegiate Press convention in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1939, is now assistant editor of the yearbook at Tech. . . . She attended the national meet as a delegate from Northeast Junior college while business manager of that institution's yearbook. . . . She'll be at the Southwestern convention, beauty and all.

Charlie Stahls, the lean, hungry-looking editor of *The Current Sauce* at Normal, is around 30 years old. . . . He has knocked around the country a great deal, and if you're looking for a new and good joke, don't miss getting into one of his bull sessions at the convention. . . . He's a wow!

Jimmie Russell, the secretary, is now attending the Old War Skule and doing a few jaunts on the daily *Reveille*. . . . Seymour Glazer, the vice-president, is managing editor of that paper. . . . The two lads are former editors of the Northeast Junior college *Pow Wow*.

Thurman Pardue, editor of the *Southwestern Vermilion*, one of the host editors, was an all-state football end at Bolton high school and has played a prominent part on the Southwestern boxing squad in the past. . . . Odell Valley, sports editor of *The Tech Talk* and Cleveland Franklin, business manager of *The Wildcat*, are Bolton high grads.

Evelyn Hemler, society editor of

The *Tech Talk*, is state reporter for the Louisiana Home Ec association and is now editing the first publication ever issued by that body.

Attending the 1940 National ACP meet in Detroit were Garriques DeJean and Thurman Pardue of Southwestern; Dennis Shell and E. W. Carswell of Tech and Cleveland Franklin of Louisiana college. . . . These collegiate newspaper heads made the trip by motor in a group and spent a whole day in Canada. . . . Don't miss some of their bull sessions at the Evangeline hotel during the convention.

Once again, Northeast Junior college led in the number of delegates sent from Louisiana to the National meet. About 10, including faculty sponsors, made the trip. . . . Among those were Ray Manor and Emale Gattis, co-editors of *The Pow Wow*; Harold Newport of the yearbook staff; Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, sponsor of *The Pow Wow*, and Mrs. Hazel Younse, sponsor of the yearbook.

No definite information has been heard regarding the Lake Charles Junior college plans for the convention but with the interest that members of that institution's paper staff showed last year, and progress that they made in their first year of publication, it is almost certain that a large delegation will be present.

What is this rumor about Jimmie Russell's being backed for the 1941 presidency of the association? Letters received by the president's office indicate much appreciation of Jimmie's swell work as secretary this year. . . . He is almost sure to be one of the nominees. . . . It is also heard that Southeastern will make a bid for one of the offices. . . . That college's publications are charter members of the organization and have shown much interest. . . . It is said that Tech and Northeast Junior college are planning to charter a bus to take the delegates from the two colleges. It is hoped that Centenary, Loyola, and Tulane can attend this year's con-

BAND NOTES

By WALTER STILLE

This week this column is dedicated to the "Band Mother", Mrs. Hereford. Mrs. Hereford has been Band Mother since there has been a band at Normal. Until this year she has always made all the trips. She no longer does this, but she still holds the position of first lady of the band.

She has always been with the organization in everything that it did and the group is grateful for having her as sponsor.

Mrs. Hereford has been, and is still, willing to help any member of the band in any way that she can, and she has been called upon on numerous occasions, and has always been a source of much comfort to the organization as a whole and often to individual members.

Now that the football season is over, the band will direct its efforts toward having a good concert band, and the organization knows that Mrs. Hereford will be an ever-present source of encouragement in this work, as she has been in the marching work during the football season.

Centenary's *Conglomerate* discontinued publication a while last year but is back on the state again. . . . Tulane's weekly got a first-class honor rating, while Loyola pulled an All-American out of the ACP bag. . . . In the daily class, *The Reveille* got first-class as did *The Tech Talk* among the weeklies. . . . *The Pow Wow* of N.J.C. received a first-class mark among the bi-weeklies while *The Current Sauce* of Normal got a second class sticker.

We hear that these publication heads that have been feuding will bury the hatchet at the convention this week-end. . . . Several sports editors of the collegiate dispatches have had bitter words this year but like the good "sports" they write about, they are expected to be peaceful. . . . Louisiana can lay claim to the best collegiate sports columnists in the United States. . . . All papers and yearbooks are asked to bring copies of their work of last year to the convention. . . . The yearbooks will compete for the Shreveport Engraving Co.'s cup.

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GRANTLAND RICE, dean of American sports writers, has a friendly visit with his charming daughter Florence — of the stage and movies.



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in
"HULLABALOO"

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940

NUMBER 11

Forensic Squad Makes Good Record at Millsaps Tourney; Dowty Places First in "Extemp"

Capturing the championship in one division and advancing to the semi-final and quarter-final rounds in two other contests, local debaters made one of the best squad records of any college entered in the third annual Millsaps college speech tournament in Jackson, Miss., last week.

Norman Dowty of Alexandria, junior, topped a field of 16 speakers from five states to take first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest staged during the meet at the Mississippi college. Advancing to the finals in the contest, Dowty defeated speakers from Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

G. F. Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick, both sophomores of Natchitoches, spoke their way through to the semi-final round of the junior division of the debate division by winning five of their seven scheduled contests. Another junior team, Billie Cheves of Natchitoches and Adelaide Smith of Boyce, both sophomores, won four of their five debates to advance to the quarter-final round in their division.

Frances Thomas of Natchitoches and Mary Evelyn Dickerson of Oakdale defeated debate teams from Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma to advance to the quarter-final round of the senior women's section of the tourney; and Carolyn Cook of Alexandria and Melba Halbert of Waterproof won three of their five contests to place in the quarter-final rounds of the senior women's division.

Robert Collier of Oakdale and John Duffy of Alexandria made one of the best records for the squad by taking four of their six debates in the senior men's division of the meet. Other teams winning one or more debates in their divisions were Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty of Alexandria, and Patsy Sibley of Natchitoches and Virginia Owens of Leesville. The entire squad of 14 speakers won 62 percent of their contests entered in the meet.

Debaters Leave for East Central Meet

The college debaters will enter their second tournament of the season this week when they compete at the annual East Central Debaters' speech meet at Ada, Oklahoma. Teams will be entered in the senior women's and senior men's divisions, it was announced.

Speakers selected to make the trip are Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson, senior woman, and Wallace Hunter, Norman Dowty, G. F. Thomas, Jr., and John Duffy, senior men.

In addition to debating, Dowty will compete in the extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading divisions. Wallace Hunter will give an oration entitled "The Number One Economic Problem of the Nation".

The group of six debaters, accompanied by R. L. Ropp, squad coach, left the campus this morning, the return trip to be made Sunday.

"Y" Groups Hold Successful Meet

By SHEILA CALDWELL

The annual Louisiana Student Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Conference was brought to a close Sunday after three days of discussion and fellowship with students from seven universities and colleges here on the campus.

The program featured timely discussions and training periods for "Y" lay workers as well as officers and cabinet members.

Of particular significance was the address by Dr. H. L. McCracken, professor of economics at L. S. U., entitled "Total Preparedness for Christian Living", for which a large number of local faculty members, students and visiting delegates were present.

Climaxing the conclave's social activities was an exquisitely planned banquet on Dec. 7 in the beautifully decorated dining room of the Field House.

Noted personages there included Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, Shreveport, speaker; Dr. and Mrs. Meier, Baton Rouge; D. C. Martin, Hammond; and Alvin Good, D. T. Tarleton, Miss Catherine Winters and Guy W. Nesom, local faculty advisors.

It can truly be said that the conference accomplished one of its purposes in promoting much enthusiasm in the "Y" organizations everywhere. Alert representatives exchanged numerous ideas for publicity, programs and committee work.

Contributing much in behalf of their organizations were the Y. W. C. A. presidents: Helen Thompson, L. S. U.; Annie Jones, Southeastern; and Dean Stokes, Tech.

Among Y. M. C. A. leaders present were presidents George Thompson, Tulane; Ronald Joiner, Southeastern; M. D. Miller, L. S. U.; and Eugene Scott, Tech.

The local organizations are to be commended for staging the largest, best-organized, most energetic convention held for students in many years.

Allen Presents Band Jackets

Juniors of the college band were rewarded this week when Warren Allen, president of the organization, presented them with jackets, gifts of the college.

Awards were made to Allen, Albert Long, Kelly Ward, Jet Ricks, Elmer Dailey, Walter Stille, Graves Hundley, Emily Grace Jones, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Adeline Hyams, Winnifred Hilliard and Lynetta Campbell.

THESE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS....



..... conduct student government affairs of the college. Reading from left to right, around the council table, they are: Sam Scurria, Tallulah, New- man club representative; Shelia Caldwell, Shreveport, YWCA president; O'Neil Decoteau, Hammond, junior class president; William Doshier, Natchitoches, councilman-at-large; Ernest (Bama) Wright, Guin, Ala., councilman-at-large; Helen Lowe, Haynesville, student body secretary-treasurer; Robert Rouse, New Orleans, president of the

council and student body vice-president; Donnie Waller, Haynesville, student body president; Homer Robinson, Leesville, sophomore class president; Wilbur McSherry, Midland, senior class president; Rose Lee (Dickie) Henderson, Boyce, Potpourri editor; Charles Stahls, Natchitoches, Current Sauce editor; Donald Conley, Campfi, councilman-at-large; and Pennie Adkins, Cotton Valley, YMCA president.

Tri Sig Inspector Is Visitor Here

Arriving on the campus December 9 for a three day visit, Mrs. Mary Eileen Dobson, national inspector for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was the center of a number of entertainments given in her honor by the local Alpha Zeta chapter.

In addition to numerous conferences with the sorority officers, dean of women and president of the college, the program during her stay included a coffee Tuesday morning at the president's home, dinner at the hotel, a tea in Varnado Hall and model business meeting.

At model pledging and initiation ceremonies Monday night, Mary Kathryn Griffin and Mary Margaret Smith became active members, and Elizabeth Wyche was pledged.

Mrs. Dobson is editor of the "Triangle", quarterly publication of the sorority, and resides in Kilgore, Texas.

Natchitoches Named "Honor City" by KWKH Wednesday

Special Broadcasts from Studios of College and Radio Station Feature Natchitoches Day

Euthenics Club to Sell Sweetmeats

The Euthenics club is now taking orders for Christmas sweetmeats, according to an announcement by Earline Harris, president. Date cakes sell for 75c each, fruit cakes for \$1.50 each, pralines, 75c per dozen, and candied grapefruit peel, 40c a pound. All products being marketed by the club are wrapped in appropriate Christmas trimmings. All orders must be in the hands of the Euthenics president by Friday night of this week.

The club's annual Christmas party was held in the living room of the Home Ec cottage last night. Members exchanged gifts of toys which were later turned over to the committee in charge of the community Christmas tree.

Natchitoches was honored yesterday by KWKH, 50,000-watt radio station of Shreveport, by special programs emanating from the studios of the college in Fine Arts building and the station's main studios.

Natchitoches Day officially opened at 9:15 yesterday morning with a dramatic skit originating in the local studios—a skit sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and presented by dramatists of the college.

The Natchitoches high school and training school took the air at 10:15 for a thirty-minute variety program.

Mayor Edwin L. McClung delivered a ten-minute address at 12:50 p. m., followed by a fifteen-minute broadcast by St. Mary's academy at 1:15.

KWKH took occasion to salute both Natchitoches newspapers with special programs—The Enterprise at 2:15 and The Times at 6:05.

Director Gilbert T. Saetre and the college band presented the following program:

"Marche Festive"—Saetre
"The Prima Donna"—Gould
"End of a Perfect Day"—Band (Fred Moore, cornetist)
"Waltz in A Major"—Brahms
"March Collegian"—Saetre

An historical drama of the founding of Natchitoches, entitled "Natchitoches Speaks", and written by Miss Annetta L. Wood of the speech faculty, was presented from the studios of the college from 9:15 to 9:45 last night.

Natchitoches Day ceremonies were brought to a close with a fifteen-minute broadcast from the campus that included the A Cappella choir, under the direction of J. Robert Frizzell, and a brief address by President Fredericks.

Kipling's Works Are Theme of NYA Club Meeting

The NYA Club song, "I Would Be True," sung by members, opened the weekly club program December 6. An outline of Rudyard Kipling's life was given by Helen Shaw. The program continued with some of Kipling's famous works:

"Gunga Din"—Maxine Murphy
"Our Lady of the Snows"—Anita Edwards
"When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted"—Ruth James

Two songs concluded the program.

College to Present Twenty-first Annual Christmas Pageant

Sunday Night's Program to Feature Musical, Dramatic Groups

Students and faculty will present in the Fine Arts building, Sunday evening, December 15, at 9:00 p. m. the 21st annual Christmas Pageant. It has been the custom of the religious organizations on the campus to sponsor this program each year with growing success. An excellent program has been arranged to complement the pageant.

Lyceum Group to Bring Kaminsky Here Friday

The first Lyceum Program of the year will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium Friday night at 8:15, when Anatol Kaminsky, brilliant young Siberian violinist, appears in concert. All students of the college may attend. Admission may be gained by presenting student athletic tickets at the box office in the lobby and receiving an admission slip.

The program will begin after the end of the basketball game, so that there will be no conflict. Members of the Community Concerts association of Natchitoches will attend, this being their first concert of the year.

Kaminsky's debut was made last January, when he appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Many Natchitoches people heard the radio broadcast at that time, and news of his engagement to play here was received very favorably.

Kaminsky was born in Siberia of a family which looked to music for its recreation. His father, an engineer and an excellent amateur violinist, started Anatol playing the violin when he was four years old. The child soon outgrew the father musically, and was sent to study with expert teachers. At this time, he played a violin made by his grandfather.

By the time he was five years old, Anatol had evidenced musical talent to such a degree that musicians suggested he go to Paris for further study. When the Kaminskys were able to leave Siberia, he was six years old. At last they reached Paris, where many prominent musicians, including

(Continued on Page 4)

The program is as follows:
Musical Prelude: Organ Music, Christmas Carols—Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps.

Trumpet Fanfare: Fred Moore, Crowell Eddy, Graves Hundley.
Processional: Religious organizations—"Adeste Fideles", "Joy To The World", sung by audience, A Cappella choir, children's choir. Violin solo, "Andante" (Mendelssohn)—Edwin Shannon.

"Norwegian Cradle Song" (Luvaas)—A Cappella choir, directed by J. R. Frizzell; children's choir, directed by Miss Blanche Toy.

Vocal solo, "Under The Stars" (Brown)—Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook.

Pageant: The Nativity, directed by Miss Annetta L. Wood:

Scene I—The Temple
Scene II—The Annunciation
Scene III—Shepherds in the Field.

Scene IV—The Nativity.

Miss Dean Varnado first presented this pageant in 1920, with the cooperation of the Y.W.C.A. and the Apostleship of Prayer (now the Newman Club). For the first ten years music was not included in the program. Since 1930, however, the program has been greatly enhanced by the addition of a full offering of musical numbers, including vocal and instrumental solos.

An incomplete list of participants in the pageant includes: Belle Brown, soloist; the college double quartet, composed of Charles Richey, George and John Parks, James Bailey, Winton Stonecipher, C. L. Wiley, Telford Jones and Ben Smith; Henry Voltz, Maurin Donaldson and Pennie Adkins, in the role of Wise Men; Mary Ellen Caldwell, Traveler; Beverley Dumestre, Watchman; Justine Llabert, Mary the Mother; Donnie Waller, Gabriel; Litha Davis, reader; O'Neil Decoteau, Zacharias; Mary Adair Nicholson, Angel.

Behind The Footlights

By PEGGY MYERS

The lights are dimmed—the curtain slowly opens—and another play has begun. The audience eagerly anticipates the first spoken word and, after its utterance, settles back to enjoy a few moments in the life of some fictitious character. They, the audience, laugh at the proper times (usually), perhaps shed a shameless tear, and, at the final drop of the curtain, express polite appreciation for an evening's entertainment. There are remarks of, "Wasn't it good?", "I certainly enjoyed it", etc. heard from all those present, and, in a few moments, the play is a thing of the past for the audience.

There is, however, an entirely different reaction behind the footlights. No mere audience realizes the hours of tedious preparation and work that have gone into the production of what they have come to witness. They realize only that the play is either good or bad, and criticize it accordingly.

The first step in presenting a play is to choose the play itself. Here many factors have to be taken into consideration; difficulty of stage arrangement; price of the play; suitability for a college production by college players; and certainly, the available talent for the required cast. Some person or persons assigned the task choose the play, and we are now ready to select the cast.

Some old standbys, such as Charles Roberts, Marion Lee and Litha Davis, are always to be de-

pended upon, but there must also be try-outs given to hopeful newcomers, who all cherish dreams of a leading role. Some person of authority tests these young hopefuls, and in due time the "fatal" list is placed upon the bulletin board, which seals the fate of the aspiring Cornells and Barrymores, for that particular play at least.

We are now ready for our first rehearsal, which is solely one to read lines and become acquainted with the play and its characters. Many humorous situations arise at a first rehearsal, when wrong words are stressed at the wrong time, and many words are mispronounced. Before and after rehearsal there is time for social contact, and who knows how many "beautiful friendships" are deepened at "play practice"—just ask "Lil' Abner" Ferguson and "Daisy Mae" Nicholson.

Finally we progress to practicing on the stage, "with as little reference to the book as possible." The stage is now set and the actors begin to make use of the stage properties.

About this time the lighting committee begins to worry about what lights to use when. Their decisions are finally made, and they then hope for the correct results during the play. There are many "tricks" to the lighting trade that few people realize. It is no small matter to produce the correct effect.

The property committee suffers

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BOOS and BOUQUETS
By The Editor

A tinkling toast to Barbara Gillis, whose lovely warbling "hath power to soothe the savage" in the worst of us. It makes us wish we'd been a better boy.

A Bronx cheer to the person, or persons, who took a typewriter from our office, but failed to return. We didn't have a sufficient number as it was, and now we're down to a pitiful one.

A ringing round of applause to Dr. Kyser for his "Acadia, Land of Evangeline", filmed at his own expense in the heart area of the Louisiana Cajun, and shown to all of us gratis. That sort of thing is not a new experience for "Dr. John", though. He's been giving of his time and substance for years.

A pat on the back to Katherine Baker, who, despite the fact that she was sneezing and sniffing in the Infirmary, did her column on time.

A corsage of camellias to regal Rita Ristoff, who was crowned Camellia Queen at the annual Camellia dance in Southwestern's symposium Saturday night—and by well-deserved popular vote.

A lingering chuckle at the droleries of Coy Winn, editor of Louisiana college's Wildcat, who established himself as an able master of ceremonies at the final banquet of the L. C. P. A. convention in Lafayette last week.

Congratulations to Emale Gattis, co-editor of the Northeast junior college Pow Wow. She not only enslaved about half the male delegates at the press convention, but also had a couple of Puerto Rican troubadours (students at

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940

RE CONVENTIONS

Two state conventions figured prominently in the extra-curricular activities of students last week—the annual joint YM-YWCA meet held here and the Louisiana Collegiate Press association gathering at Southwestern.

It is our humble opinion that conclaves such as these, bringing together students from practically all colleges and universities of the state, do more to foster friendliness among student bodies of the various institutions represented, than does any other medium of good will either heretofore or presently employed.

Inasmuch as the two aforementioned conventions were held simultaneously, we were regretfully forced to forego one or the other, and so were not present to help welcome the delegates who visited this campus. (The paper extends a belated welcome now to all who came, and voices the hope that some day they may visit the college again.)

Southwestern outdid itself in the role of host to the fourth-estates. Garrigues DeJean, business manager of **The Vermilion** and retiring vice-president of the yearbook division of the association, summed up the situation with this classic remark: "Boy, you know dis convention one big job—yeah?"

Problems confronting college newspapers and annuals were discussed with considerable gusto in separate meetings of delegates of the two divisions. While it is not reasonable to suppose that one editor can solve all the difficulties of another simply by a few minutes of conversation, it is an indisputable fact that all those present secured valuable ideas from their fellows.

It is not easy for the very young to discard prejudice, but all intercollegiate dissension seemed to go by the boards at this second annual meeting of Louisiana undergrads, and there is not the slightest doubt that in future the various staffs represented there will read one another's scribbles much more avidly and understandingly than would have been humanly possible had the association not convened.

HERE'S THAT GREEK AGAIN

At long last the eight Greek letter social organizations on the campus have agreed on a common meeting night—Tuesday—but the problem of extra-curricular conflicts is still only half solved.

There can be no peace for the student who yearns for a balanced college career until Greek Night is recognized and observed as a thing apart by the college as a whole.

When we consider the number of students who are members of the eight fraternities and sororities here, and when we consider the undeniable fact that out of that group come an overwhelming majority of campus leaders, it seems no more than fair to all concerned to suggest that an hour and a half each week, say from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m., be set aside for the Greeks.

No member of a fraternity can derive much benefit from his organization, or contribute a great deal to it, if he attends meetings only once or twice a month. Conditions here are different from those in larger schools, where members of Greek letter societies live in their own houses, and contacts with their brothers are constant, instead of occasional.

Under our present set-up the student is torn between loyalty to old Eta Beta Pi and his desire to make a place for himself in the sun of dramatics, debate, publications, radio, music, athletics, religious organizations and what-not.

Hence it is that we feel constrained to urge that this matter be carefully considered by the Student Council and the College Administration.

While we duck.

A Sock at "Doc the Socker"

By REUBEN ESTOPINAL

Paul (Doc) Marx, formerly of Crowley, is assistant professor of physical education at the college. He's the fellow this story is about, and in order to straighten things out, let it be known that he is in no way related to, or connected with, Karl Marx . . . or Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo, for that matter. No insult intended to either party.

According to Paul, his early life was the usual affair. Babyhood, childhood and "youth-hood" passed in the little south Louisiana town in the ordinary fashion. He received spankings for the things we all have been guilty of to a greater or lesser degree. The complacency of his formative years, however, are overshadowed by the uniqueness of his college career.

In truly great American style Doc worked his way through LSU, ultimately receiving his master's degree. The story does not end with a mere reference to the fact that Paul went to LSU, for it was there that he attained his greatest development. Admitted that such attributes are not congruent, nevertheless Paul "toted a rough corner" and spent hours on end "bashing in the nose" of all 115-pounders he could find on the university campus. As regards the corner our midget trainer played in the band, then developed sufficient proficiency to become a member of the symphony orchestra. Musical aptitudes presented themselves in other departments, making possible a broader field of endeavor. Glee club, quartette and choir singing were added to the achievements of this "proficient packer of a ponderous punch."

Boxing was so much in it's infancy when Paul attended LSU that there wasn't a team to be found within miles of the campus. Being a "demon" at heart, such a situation could not be tolerated, so our bantam, with a couple more daring men, invaded the Tulane campus. They were so successful that the LSU charge d'affaires saw to it that boxing was made one of the major sports on the campus.

After his graduation from LSU Doc was made assistant boxing coach. He was so adept in everything he did that promotions were given to him at every convenient time. He served later as assistant trainer and instructor in health and physical education. A teaching fellowship was given Paul after he received his bachelor's degree which enabled him to take a master of science in physical education.

Since September, '39 Doc has been affiliated with this college in the department of health and physical education. His conduct is so exemplary and decorous that no person interviewed could express an opinion not complimentary to our "bantam trainer". The students like him because his

classes are so interesting; the athletes like him because he is a "right guy". Years of experience in handling boys gives Doc a deep understanding of their problems, which makes him doubly valuable in his present position.

Not all of Doc's life is on the serious side. His favorite joke is one often heard and just as often appreciated. It goes somewhat like this . . . Two Cajuns went to see their first football game. They took their seats early so they would not miss any of the entertainment. The two teams came few minutes of play one team out and kicked off, and after a made a touchdown. When the opponents lined up for the next kick-off, one Cajun said to the other, "Tiens! Here is where we come in, huh? Le's go." Told in Paul's inimitable style, the above is very funny. One of the many qualifications of our trainer is his ability to mimic anyone and anything.

When the football team went off on trips during the recently buried season, many was the occasion for the practical jokers of the squad to play pranks on Doc. One of their favorites was to let the little man get off to a good start in his sleeping, then to suddenly awaken him. Invariably Paul would give a sudden start and do a round or two of shadow boxing, swinging to the right and to the left, passing his thumb gently across his nose profusely, as is the wont of those who partake of fisticuffs. During his wakeful moments on the many trips he has made with the team, he has always been the life of the party. In order to keep the boys in a good frame of mind and to alleviate the nervous tension, Doc led the singing. Must have been some rare "arias" issuing forth from the Normal bus.

One of the policies followed by Doc with regard to the football players, which is commendable in any circle, is that of not allowing any player on the field who is not in good physical condition. He takes care of them as though they were his own private family. In that vein, Doc has developed a "Marxian theory" all his own. He developed a special type of ankle wrap which gives added support to the players' "pedal extremities". Most trainers merely wrap the athletes' ankles with tape. Doc Marx wraps them with tape, then adds an elastic wrapper to set the tape.

Space will not permit of expanding ad infinitum on the interesting life of Paul Marx, so this article must perforce come to a close. This much may be said in closing: any man who can unwittingly make so many students like him, must have plenty on the ball. The most interesting part of writing the piece was not so much the pleasure of putting the facts together as it was hearing so many people come to the fore in the interest of the subject.

The Critic Coos

By LEONARD KIMBRELL

Just before our non-Rooseveltian Turkey Day, the Davis Players sponsored "The Brink of Silence", under the direction of Iva Blanche Butler, as their second Dramatic Hour. This play was a good study of a contrast between the character of a settled man who had borne the silence and that of a man who had stood so much that he thought he could stand no more—a story of a passive triumph in which a son accomplishes that which the father set out to do.

James Taylor played the role of the somber, settled Cole with a great deal of feeling. His voice was quiet with a sort of melancholic tinge that flavored the whole play with an infinite quiet.

Vernon Warren looked and played the part he portrayed, that of the son who did so much that the father did not do. Warren manipulated his voice and actions in a manner that was pleasing. In short, Warren did a very good job in his first role of consequence.

And the nervous, jerky and thoroughly disguised companion to Cole was played by Charles Roberts. Although it was rather hard at first to imagine Roberts as an older man, it grew less and less hard as the play progressed.

James Watson, new to the Normal stage, played the injured member of the cast and groaned his way through the play with success.

On Monday night the first class plays were given in the Little

Theatre. The first was under the direction of Shirley Potts, "His First Dress Suit". Bobbie Palmer played the part of the adolescent boy whose constant references to the bathtub and the weekly bath kept the audience roaring (and that is no gross distortion) all through the play. Bobbie did one of the best jobs of playing light comedy that this writer has ever seen. He was not a caricature of the adolescent boy—he WAS an adolescent boy from certain rise to curtain call.

His mother, distracted, nervous, peace-loving, was a good role for our little musical genius, Ruby Irene Riddick. She took her make-up well, and played the part with a touch of humor and distraction.

George Alexander and Peggy Myers portrayed the disheveled lovers as though they knew what they were doing. Peggy's interpretation of the nervous bride fairly sang of interest in the part—she resorted to tears with ease when things turned their back on her and laughed and moved with ease through her part, playing it to an audience that appreciated her.

The last production was what had happened during the rehearsal of the play—well-named "Rehearsal". This play was under the direction of Jewell McCarthy. Her characters strode through the play as though it was a real rehearsal—witty lines with familiar names and some very good characterizations. The play drew laughs and ended where it began—where "Sugar" Fletcher sang her "airer".

Au revoir, until the Critic coos again.

REVERIE . . .

Golden days—swift and beautiful—brief hours of liquid, intoxicating sunshine—like good wine—long nights of moonlight—spun silver—sifting down through the bare, silvered trees—waking us in the night—making late birds restless—chirpy. . . .

Reading of death—we wonder why most of us associate it with grief—it seems a little stupid that those who believe in the Perfect Hereafter lament because those they love are fortunate enough to have become part of it—perhaps it is intense selfishness or simple envy—we wonder if immortality exists only in the fact that we have all been a part of the world and left some tiny imprint in it—possibly forgotten—overlooked—but there for those who care to seek. . . .

The tragedy of death, for us, exists not in the loss of awareness of what the world terms big things—but in no longer knowing or caring about the insignificant, exquisite sensations that make living truly like a song—to no longer see or care about the changing of the seasons—the beauty of the rain—mutual understanding with a friend—the sharp release of tears—these seem tragic—however, who knows but that death achieves for us infinitely more glorious forms of little happinesses—and yet grief is the expected response. . . .

The trees stand naked and starkly gray—a visible history of a past life written only in their heights and a few yellowed leaves clinging quite indifferently to their branches—all life apparently gone—but inside, secret springing life—waiting for spring's release—living again, year after year—hungrily, eagerly gaining sustenance from an ever-abundant earth—generous and fertile—ever giving—ever taking—changing—ageless. . . .

Complete absorption in a book always brings a mild need for readjustment at the close of the book—for an instant we seem a stranger amid strange surroundings and alien people—we seem to know only the characters in our book—to live only in their lives—a fantastic, make-believe world conceived from vital, tragically joyous living—result of painfully acute perception and ugly, frayed nerves. . . .

Happiness is degenerating—with happiness most of us are made gullible and glutted with content—we lose our keenness, stop striving, and degenerate—it follows that happiness is only in the search for it. . . .

Laughter through sleep—laughter in the big dream of life—vacuous—empty—forced—an ambition—a yearning—wistful and hard—tender and despairing—laughter in a dream—an impotent little defense against an overpowering destiny. . . .

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

A snow carnival was the theme of a formal dinner dance given by Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority Friday evening, December 6.

This theme was well carried out in the decorations of strings of blue light hung with moss and icicles above numbers of small pine trees that had been laden with artificial snow and icicles.

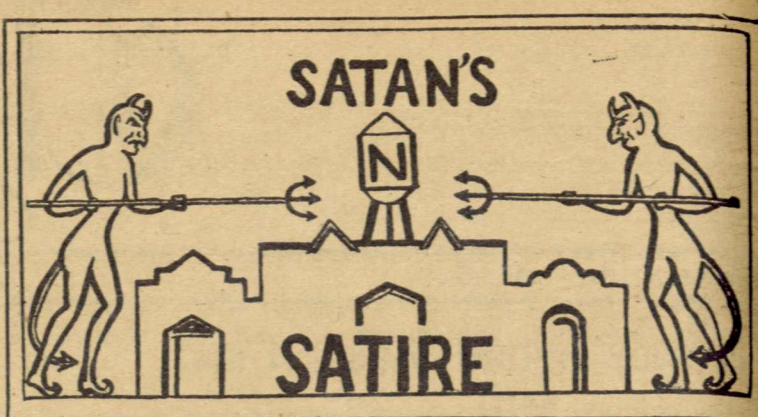
Scattered about the room were individual tables covered with paper cloths depicting Christmas scenes and centered with small blue Christmas trees. Place cards cut in the shape of white mittens and programs which represented ice skaters were placed at each plate.

A snow carnival dance, icicle dance, lucky number dance, snowflake dance, snow-man dance, snow-woman dance and date dances varied the program, and Linda Lou Ropp sang some appropriate numbers for the guests. Music was furnished by the Swing Kings.

Refreshments consisting of tomato cocktails, tuna-fish salad on lettuce, potato chips, cheese rolls, peas in pattie shells, iced tea and cherry pie a la mode were served. Theta Sig acts and pledges, their dates and several guests—Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Linda Lou Ropp, Miss Hope Haupt, Miss Bertha Haupt and Mrs. Palmer were present.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority announces the formal pledging of Lillie Bob Stirling on Monday, November 25, and of Noella Lyons on Wednesday, December 4.



By Lucifer, Lilith and Lorelei

In Kelly Ward's opinion Belle Brown is gaining too much weight. He allows that he's going to take her down to the gym for a workout soon!

Add consistent exchangers of goo-goo glances and prolonged sighs: Stinky Davis and Melba Jean Pope. P. S. That's all there could be to it since it seems to us that Stinky doesn't have enough energy to talk.

We can't decide who was "doing well" when one recent afternoon we saw Earl Nunley meandering down the sidewalk with two (!!) young ladies on his arms—and Lyvonne Germaine and Trudy Heron, no less!

It might mean anything or nothing (probably the latter), but Crowell Eddy sings out across the campus to Mary K. Griffin, accompanied at the time by James "City Slicker" Taylor, "I can't Resist You". And Mary K. replies, not at all hesitantly, "Come on, Eddy."

J. S. LeBlanc, who "twos-about" with Christine Bigby at the various places of amusement in and around Normal, said it with gorgeous flowers last Sunday when she was sick in the Infirmary.

CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

It's the proper thing, Normal girls, to "dress up" when you step out to a Lyceum number—complete to hat, purse, gloves, et cetera—not class togs! And, boys, add ties and coats to your daily attire if you don't ordinarily wear them. Remember, 'cause we're having a Lyceum number here Friday night. Of course, it's quite all right to wear formal evening clothes if you wish.

Mary Evelyn Dickerson was all wreathed in smiles Sunday morning when she found that she had not missed Bob Chinn's visit to our campus this week-end after all. We knew she was wondering if he were coming before she left on her debate trip.

Dolph Lee exhibits excellent taste in his choice of company during his free time from the tedious job of practice teaching. Pretty Mildred Cotton helps him forget all his worries as long as she is around.

The happiness of an otherwise highly delightful visit on the part of Betty Ida Wyatt's and O. C. Coats' "onliests" to their respective loves was somewhat dimmed when the latter learned that during the week previous the "onliests" had dated other girls—and ca-yute, too!

How many of you know whose football Elizabeth Bozeman wears around her neck these days? Well, it isn't hard to find out, because she wears the owner by her side rather often—Homer (Cheese) Robinson.

At the Theta Sig dance the other night, did Liston Johnson think he was too good (probably) a dancer, or not good enough, to dance with certain girls (who are really very good as Liston soon found out)?

Other schools besides Normal had a chance to inquire in boldface type "WHERE IS TECH?" Sunday morning when delegates from said school failed to show up for the Sunrise Service at which they were to be the leaders. It's becoming a habit with Tech it seems.

SHORT SHORT STORY:

An anonymous telegram Saturday saying the sender hoped he had a nice time at the press convention upset Parker Wiggins to a rather marked degree—according to some of the football players who knew about it. Some one has offered this solution: it seems that Polly Honeycut asked the tall, dark and conscriptable one to take her to the Theta Sig dance Friday night. Parker declined the privilege on the grounds that he had to attend the aforementioned meeting of the press in Lafayette. It turned out that he didn't leave town at all—neither did he go to the dance . . . and some wonderers are just wondering???

Wanted!! (by Wade Davis and John White): for the former a girl he can take home to mother, and for the latter, well he's not particular—just so it's a girl. Their qualifications—(the boys): Seniors with prospective jobs at 90 dollars a month (they hope, they hope).

Billy Colvin has such a crush on a certain rangy Texan named Hollis Lee that she not only spends all holidays and vacations in Texas, but she has a cute little black dog in her room named—Hollis hock! Isn't that just too tender?

On the debate trip Robert Collier (Oakdale's recent gift to the Normal student body in general and the feminine contingent in particular) was so made over by the girls who went on the trip and especially by Virginia Owens, that Mrs. Hereford had to reprimand him—and severely!!—for promiscuous philandering.

There was a red hot discussion in the Field House last Wednesday night on wine, women and smoking, and the following episode ensued:

Red Harrison: "That about courtin' too much hit Subat pretty hard!" Subat (the prosaic, dull, phlegmatic one): "You know, Red, you never saw me out with a girl."

Sidney Gremillion: "Well, Subat, where in the world do you take 'em?"

Betcha even if Bill Waill of L. S. U. didn't know about it, he had a much more enjoyable visit here on Saturday and Sunday than he would have if a certain "lean, hungry-looking editor" had not been out of town, didn't he?

It looks as if a new case of cardiac whim-whams has broken out in our midst. Those apparently "suffering" from the affliction are Perry Hollis and Eloise Hanson.

SHORT SHORT STORY:

Aliene (Toots) Richardson let the cat out of the bag the other night. After vehemently denying her engagement to Henry Ricard she put her healthy foot in her mouth in this wise: friends were keeping her out past her bedtime despite her complaints, when finally one of them asked her what she plans to do after she marries, if her husband wants to stay up late. Toots shot back: "Oh, he goes to bed at eight o'clock."

Basketball, Intramurals Capture Spotlight Here

Migues, Miller and Priest Named On Mythical First String; Bama Wright and Boucher Made Alternates

Ballotting is Close for Most Positions; Migues Is Unanimous Choice and Captain

Pineville—(Special). The Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference all-star football team, as selected by coaches and players of the conference teams, includes four players from Louisiana Tech, three each from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, conference champions, and Louisiana State Normal, and one from Louisiana college.

Ballotting Close
Ballotting was extremely close for some positions, especially in the selection of linemen, but the backfield was, for the most part, practically a "rubber stamp", with two halfbacks, Paul Neil of Southwestern and Roland Migues of Louisiana State Normal, being unanimous choices. Fred Michael, fullback for Louisiana Tech, was chosen on all first teams but one, and that school selected him for their second string. Garland Gregory, Tech tackle, received the identical vote accorded Michael. Migues, a senior and unanimous choice, was named as captain of the all-conference team.

Team Is Light
The star-studded aggregation making up the first string weighs an even 2000 pounds, one ton, for a team average of 182 pounds. The starting line will average 190 pounds, while the ball carriers average 168 pounds. The team is slightly over 21 years of age, and the average man is 5 ft. 11 in. tall.

Included in the team are two sophomores, four juniors and five seniors. It is interesting to note that although the teams of the state conference play strong schedules in states all over the South, ten of the eleven boys who, in the coaches' and players' opinion, were the outstanding players of the season are Louisiana boys, while the eleventh man hailed from the neighboring state of Arkansas. Forty-eight players received votes for the eleven positions on the mythical team.

At the ends, Milton Patin, senior from Southwestern, led the voting, with James Garner, Louisiana Tech sophomore, close behind. Ernest Wright, fine all-around end for Normal, got as many votes as Garner, but the Tech wingman received more first team votes, and so got the nod as the starter. Wright's mate on the alternate team is Lavelle Murphy, Centenary's lanky pass-snatcher from Fair Park high school in Shreveport. Honorable mention goes to Tyler of Normal, John Bandura of Southwestern, Max Uimer of Louisiana college, and Charles Manley of Southeastern all line wingmen.

Many Good Tackles
There were a number of good tackles, with ten receiving votes for the team. Whit Vasocu, Louisiana Tech junior, led the ballotting, and receives one tackle post. Vasocu has been outstanding throughout the season, a stalwart on the defense. Woodrow Miller, senior and captain of this year's Normal Demons, is the other first choice at tackle. Miller, the biggest man on the all-star team, a rugged player and crushing tackler, has allowed little gain over his side of the line. Tackles for the second, or alternate, team are Robert Phillips of Louisiana Tech, and Wilmont Brown, from the Southeastern La. college Lions. Receiving honorable mention were George "Little Joe" Mitchell and Bralley "Tiny" Odham, Louisiana college; Jack Spence, Southwestern; Norris McCrary, Centenary; Ed Adams, Southwestern; and James Gaspard, Normal.

Garland Gregory, Louisiana Tech junior guard, received the most votes of any lineman in the ballotting. Every school but one named him to their first team, and so he gets the call to one guard post. His mate on the other side of the line is Ralph Priest, a junior, Louisiana Normal. In this, his first year to letter on the Normal squad. Close behind Priest in the voting was T. E. Buckham, Southwestern, who is

named to the alternate team, along with Willard Jordan, Southeastern guard who was out part of the season with injuries, but whom the pickers thought enough of to name to their second team. These four guards were well liked in the selections, with the few remaining votes and honorable mention going to Schumacher of Louisiana Normal; Looney Crawford, Centenary; Bishop, Louisiana Tech; C. E. "Pug" Corley, Louisiana college; Lawrence Dodd, S. L. I.; and Elvin Young, Southeastern.

Every team in the conference but Southeastern had a center who was outstanding, and every team but Southeastern picked their center on the first string, with the Southeastern vote tipping the scales in favor of Bill Bass, senior snapper back at S.L.I. Bass has been a hard-hitting, steady center, despite his slight 165 pounds. He was probably the key to the splendid defensive work of the champion Southwestern Bulldog line this year. By virtue of one first team vote and selection to two second teams, Travis Hammons, Louisiana Tech junior, is the choice as alternate to Bass. The other fine centers receiving honorable mention were Billy Harbour, Louisiana college, and David Bramlett, Louisiana State Normal.

The only race for backfield positions developed in naming a quarterback. Ollie Childs, Louisiana college senior, was the first-team choice of two schools, while one school chose him as their second-string fullback, giving him the signal-calling post by a close margin over Leo Coe, Southwestern sophomore, who was chosen on one first string and two second teams, making alternate for Childs. Childs was a 60-minute man all season, hard blocker, brilliant defense man, and a crashing line plunger. He also did a fine job of kicking for his team, which won only two games. Coe was one of a quartet of fine sophomore backs featured by Coach John "Hurry" Cain of Southwestern. Honorable mention as quarterback: Robert May, Louisiana Tech; Bolton, Southeastern.

Migues and Neil Unanimous
Roland Migues, senior at Louisiana Normal and captain of the mythical team, and Paul Neil, flashy sophomore from Southwestern, were unanimous choices for the halfback positions. Migues was a "money" player all season, breaking loose on several occasions for long gains, and frequently these runs were for game-winning touchdowns. Probably the most spectacular of his jaunts was his 78-yard dash against Centenary in the last four minutes of play for the only score of the game. Migues made the all-S.I.A. A. alternate team in 1939. Paul Neil, in his first year of varsity college football, was a standout consistently for the champion Southwestern Bulldogs, and early established himself as a contender for the all-star team. "The flying feet of little Paul Neil" was literally true as he showed his heels to a variety of opponents.

Alternates for Migues and Neil are found in two fine sophomore backs, John Perritt, Louisiana Tech, and Truman "Chief" Johnson, Centenary. Johnson, with votes for both quarter and half-back, gets the call to one half because he was a "work horse" for the Gents this year, bearing a large share of the backfield work in his first taste of varsity football, collegiate style. Perritt was equally good on the strong Tech Bulldog eleven. Honorable men-

Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference First Team

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	AGE	YEAR	HOME TOWN
L. E.	Milton Patin	S. L. I.	6'3"	195	21	Sr.	New Roads
L. T.	Whit Vasocu	Louisiana Tech	6'2"	204	21	Jr.	Minden
L. G.	Garland Gregory	Louisiana Tech	5'10"	170	21	Jr.	Columbia
C.	Bill Bass	S. L. I.	5'11½"	165	22	Sr.	Alexandria
R. G.	Ralph Priest	Louisiana Normal	5'11"	190	21	Jr.	Alexandria
R. T.	Woodrow Miller	Louisiana Normal	6'	210	23	Sr.	Haynesville
R. E.	James Garner	Louisiana Tech	6'	194	21	Soph.	Mansfield
Q. B.	Ollie Childs	Louisiana College	5'11"	180	22	Sr.	Hot Springs, Ark.
H. B.	Roland Migues (C)	Louisiana Normal	5'10"	165	20	Sr.	Kinder
H. B.	Paul Neil	S. L. I.	5'6½"	160	21	Soph.	Lake Charles
F. B.	Fred Michael	Louisiana Tech	5'8"	168	21	Sr.	Homer

Second Team

L. E.	Ernest Wright	Louisiana Normal	6'	177	21	Jr.	Guin, Ala.
L. T.	Robert Phillips	Louisiana Tech	6'	200	21	Jr.	Clinton, Ind.
L. G.	T. E. Bickham	S. L. I.	6'	195	20	Soph.	Homer
C.	Travis Hammons	Louisiana Tech	6'	185	21	Jr.	Choudrant
R. G.	Willard Jordan	Southeastern L.C.	6'1"	185	21	Jr.	DeQuincy
R. T.	Wilmont Brown	Southeastern L.C.	6'1"	192	23	Sr.	Alexander City, Ala.
R. E.	Lavelle Murphy	Centenary College	6'2"	185	19	Jr.	Shreveport
Q. B.	Leo Coe	S. L. I.	5'10½"	175	19	Soph.	
H. B.	John Perritt	Louisiana Tech	5'11"	165	21	Soph.	Tyler, Texas
H. B.	Truman Johnson	Centenary College	200	22	Soph.	Isabel, Okla.	
F. B.	Gus Boucher	Louisiana Normal	5'9"	175	22	Jr.	Springhill

Bramlett Named Most Valuable Player by Demon Pigskin Mates

Little Center Has Splendid Record in Two Years of Varsity Play

David Bramlett, of Arcadia, doughty little center of the Demon football team, was signally honored here this week when his mates, by popular vote, declared him the most valuable all-around man on the team.

Dave's choice was made known to the student body at regular assembly Tuesday when Captain Blub Miller presented him with a handsome trophy awarded by Joe and Jack Uhrbach of Le Rendezvous and Jack Fisher of F. & H. Sporting Goods (not a paid plug—yet).

This scrappy pivot-man, who is so small that he has to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow, is a junior. He has lettered both years of his varsity competition. During that time he has shared his post with Sam Scouria, another fine center. Because of injuries to his mate, Dave has contributed sixty minutes of football in several games during the past two seasons.

They still sing his praises down New Orleans way, where, for the first time in his college career, he failed to rise from the ground when the whistle blew. He must have been amply recompensed for his injuries, however, by the deafening roar that went up from 22,000 throats when he finally struggled to his feet, and by the even greater ovation the crowd offered as tribute to his fearless play, when, a few minutes later, he was led from Tulane's stadium.

Dave did not make a bad pass from center all year. His role in the Turpin five-two-two-one defense was that of line backer, and boy, he backed it. A master diagnostician of plays, he generally got

tion, halfback: Theophile Scott, Louisiana Normal, and James Tinsley, Louisiana Tech.

Only one school failed to name Fred Michael to their first team as fullback on the all-star team. This Louisiana Tech senior from Homer did everything a good fullback should do and did it well. His educated toe was probably his best asset, with frequent punts of 60 and 70 yards. His alternate is Gus Boucher, all-around Louisiana Normal back. Honorable mention to O'Rand and Houser of S. L. I.

Special To Students

Dr. J. F. Hughes is offering to all college and high school students a free and complete eye examination. Diagnosis of your condition will be given truthfully and without any obligation whatsoever.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 2182

Physical Education Leaders Visit Local Campus; Inspect Facilities

Devils Tounce Imp Five 43-41

The Natchitoches high school Red Devils took an extra-period thriller from the Imp basketballers on the Devils' court 43-41 Tuesday night.

With the score deadlocked at 39-all, Ward sank a long one for the high school cagers for the first marker of the three-minute play-off. Dupree contributed a short one for the Imps to knot the count again, but Perkins came back to loop a short shot for the high school five and win the ball game.

Perkins was high-point man for the winners, accounting for 14 markers. He was closely followed by Ward, who chalked up 12. Richie, center, amassed 11 points, while Townsend, Prothro and Shuler, guards, accounted for 0, 2 and 4 respectively.

For the Imps, Steger and Touchstone, starting in the forward berths, were good for 8 and 13. Barnes, center, racked up 4, while Elkins and Free, starting guards, went scoreless. Hudson, Hale and Dupree, substitutes, accounted for 4, 2 and 9 points in the order named.

Notice!

A special test in music 10A will be given Monday, December 16.

GIFTS

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COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE — MEAT PIES
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Demons Open Cage Season Tomorrow

Southeastern State College of Durant, Oklahoma Invades Local Court for Two-game Series

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demon basketball quintet is ready to answer the starter's call for its opening tilt of the 1940-41 season tomorrow night on the local court in the first game of a twin bill with the Southeastern State college five of Durant, Okla., the same team that eliminated the Demons from the National Intercollegiate Basketball championship tournament in Kansas City last spring.

Coach Prather, who sends his 28th straight basketball team into action this week, announced that he will likely start an all-senior group against the Oklahomans, with the possibility that an all-sophomore quint may be called upon later in the engagement in event the two-team system is employed.

Wiley Cummings is certain to get the nod as a starting forward, with either Eugene McElroy or Charles (Red) Thomas slated for the other forward berth. Josh Briley, towering center of last season, will be back at his old post, while C. L. Starnes, all-S.I.A.A. of last season, and James Boswell, also a veteran regular, will start at the guard positions.

The sophomore squad is composed of Wilbur Botzong, Leslie Free and Merrel Knighton, forwards, Ed McDermott, center and George Tyler and Buford Mangum, guards.

Veteran squadmen who may see considerable service this season are Stanley McCoy and J. P. Morris, both forwards.

Both the Demons and the Oklahoma team made outstanding records last season, the former winning the L. I. C. championship and advancing to the finals before being toppled from the running for the S. I. A. A. championship, while the latter won 29 of 35 games to win the right to represent their state at the national meet. The Demons won 21 of 25 games, losing twice to Southwestern, once to Western Kentucky for the S. I. A. A. title and once to the Durant aggregation.

Upon the shoulders of this year's Demon forwards will fall the difficult task of replacing Tandy Jackson, all-S. I. A. A. of two seasons, and Jimmy Perkins, who lettered all three of his varsity years.

"This is the way to feel refreshed"



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There's always a moment for the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. The taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola delights your taste. It brings you a refreshed feeling that is always welcome. Millions enjoy it daily.

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Natchitoches, Louisiana

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Sunday night will be Student Night. This is an annual event of Student Department work conducted during the Christmas season. The college students who come to this service will be better prepared to assist with the Student Night which will be held at their home church.

Y. W. A. girls will be entertained by Miss Harris after the regular meeting Friday at 4:30.

Episcopal

The Episcopal Students will hold their weekly meeting in the Student Religious Center Monday evening at 5:00.

Wesley

Miss Mamie Chandler attended the Jurisdictional conference of the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. This conference met in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Miss Chandler reports a pleasant trip and a successful conference.

On last Sunday evening the Foundation turned its "Friendly" into a reception and "get-acquainted" program for Rev. and Mrs. Carl Leug. Bobby Palmer cleverly presented the new minister and his wife. Rev. Leug entertained the students with his ability as a magician—an ability Bobby had failed to mention. Billy Bolton and Carolyn and Edward Drake led the group in a candle-light ceremony as a climax to this occasion.

On Sunday evening the Christmas Service will be held at the church with a period of fellowship, a visit from Santa Claus and a religious ceremony.

Y.M.—Y.W.C.A.

Preparations are being made for the presentation of the annual Christmas Pageant by the "Y's" and the Newman Club. This will be held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building Sunday night at 9:30.

Kipling's Works—

(Continued from Page 1)

gram:

"Blue Hours"—Ruby Elkins
"LaPaloma"—Opal Hall

The club had as its guest Osborne Willis, NYA project supervisor.

CANE THEATRE

THURSDAY
10 and 15c

"My Love Came Back"

Olivia DeHavilland
Jeffrey Lynn

FRIDAY
10 & 20c

"Chamber of Horrors"

with

LESLIE BANKS

SUNDAY & MONDAY
10 & 28c

"The Lady With Red Hair"

MIRIAM HOPKINS
CLAUDE RAINS
RICHARD AINLEY
Laura Hope Crews

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

The new fashions seen on the campus of late tell in glowing pre-holiday terms of colossal plans for a sparkling new-fashioned Christmas.

Seen at the pre-holiday dances were many lovely evening dresses of feminine simplicity. Undine Cathcart was attired in a flowing chiffon gown of aqua, accented by sparklin' silver sequins. Wearing a frock of white taffeta printed with tiny blue blossoms was Elaine (Stooge) Carville. Having a most wonderful time Theresa Ristom was her usual pretty self, wearing a gown of blue satin—a quaint corsage of pale pink carnations, lacy fern, and silver ribbons adorned her shoulder.

A most handsome couple seen dancing together, at the usual Saturday night "hop", was Earl Harris and Gloria Eldred. Gloria was lovely in a dressmaker black crepe frock, tucked up at the neckline with a frothy white collar. She also wore with utter casualness a turban of black jersey and tiny pearl ear-bobs.

Grace Ranatza was seen leaving the infirmary, after several days' illness, dressed in a very sporty tweed suit of green and brown plaid—the jacket was cut on long fitted torso lines and the skirt had a slight swing to it.

W. C. Ryon is oftentimes seen strolling about the campus in a suit of brown wool serge and hat of same color.

Maude Gahn has a lovely coat dress of light weight beige wool—the sleeves are full length and are buttoned at the waist. Soldier blue accessories are worn with it.

June Brickell and Jerry Jones both have new three-piece suits. June's is creamy tan and Jerry's is of teal blue, speckled with yellow and green.

Ed Watkins wears a sporty jacket of combination green leather and tan suede.

Harry Askew adds to the becoming blue and tan jacket he wears, a vest sweater of the same colors and materials.

Tweeds still stay in the lime-light. Pennie Adkins wears a suit of brown tweed, flecked with many different colors.

Plaid shirts of interest—Warren Gray's of red and blue plaid—and Vernon Warren's of blue and green combination—and Wanda Earnest wears with a suit of maroon corduroy a long-sleeved shirt of blue, green and maroon.

In the line of sport Vesta Callouet was seen golfing on the campus green in navy corduroy slacks and jacket combination. A nonchalant bench-sitter was Billy Joe Ferguson in a slack suit of rich brown.

A slenderizing navy and white ensemble worn by Marjorie Jackson makes a very striking effect when worn with her accessories of navy blue.

The paddock plaid reversible coat is extremely enhancing when worn by its owner, Millicent Murrell.

Kent Buckingham is most handsome in his checkered coat and light tan trousers.

Billy Greene did a-datin' go Sunday night dressed in a perfect fit, dark-colored suit. How do we know? He was seen in the Field House about 7 p. m. buying a package of gum—'tis a sure sign.

Cuff notes on our professors' wearing apparel seen at the "world premiere" of Dr. Kyser's "Acadia—Land of Evangeline."

Dr. Kyser looked his usual important self, dressed to perfection in a suit of navy serge—

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Watches To

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When You're Feeling Kind
of Rough and Other Foods
Taste Tough—

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APPEARS IN CONCERT



Anatol Kaminsky (above) will appear in concert in Fine Arts auditorium tomorrow night as the first Lyceum offering of the season.

Footlights—

(Continued from Page 1)

from many a headache while trying to assemble the needed accessories. One never realizes how scarce an article can be until it is required as a "prop" for a play.

Eventually we are ready for the dress rehearsal, and the art of make-up is now put into use. Blondes are made to resemble brunettes, young girls are made middle-aged, and well-groomed young men and women become soiled with "the dirt of some desert island" and the like. The dress rehearsal is usually upsetting for both the cast and the director, as everything seems to go wrong. It frequently extends far into the night, and everyone is glad when it is over.

The advertising committee has been "diligently" at work and, as the zero hour approaches, nervous actors and actresses peer anxiously from behind the curtain to see if the house is full. The minutes fly by, the first cue is finally given and "the play is on."

Despite the mad rush of preparation everyone in the cast enjoys presenting the play, and the memories of the fun shared linger long in their minds, even though the audience forgets.

Mrs. Kyser wore a lovely smoky-green frock, spangled at the neckline with a silver necklace and Janet, dressed in a quaint school-girl model frock, of rich green velvet, encircled at the neckline with a collar of Irish lace.

Miss Elia Boudreaux, petite French supervisor at the college and high school, looked as young and demure as the Acadian heroine herself, dressed in a neutral herringbone-weave sports coat.

Mrs. Arthur O'Quin, physical education instructor, was tastefully wearing a beautifully tailored cloth coat having a collar of gray fur.

Miss Merle Rivers, alumni secretary, made a most pleasing appearance dressed in an aqua taffeta frock, black fur coat and accessories of black.

Our assistant librarian, Mrs. R. B. Williams, was perfectly well-groomed in a brown and white flecked tweed suit. Her accessories were of brown.

The majority of the men folks were conservatively dressed in dark suits—browns, blacks, grays—some flecked, some striped and others plain.

Miss Eve Mouton, head of the French department, came smartly attired in all black.

Miss Martha Feltus, history professor and matron of East Wing Varnado, wore a black swag-length coat, offset by an orchid chiffon scarf.

Luther Dyson, principal of the training school, wore with unusually good taste a suit of metal gray herringbone weave and a perfectly matched gray hat.

So now since there are only 12 shopping days left 'til Xmas, be good and behave yourself—for "Santa Claus is Coming to Town!"



COURREGES SHOE STORE
Natchitoches, La.

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

Script Quirks:

Winton Stonecipher, MC for Swing Kings, announces: "I Can't Resist You"—by Winton Stonecipher!"

We wonder, too, what our sound-effect man writes on the typewriter as he sounds the "press room" for Sunday Newscast. The paper always mysteriously disappears immediately after the "spot." Do you suppose Mr. Duffy is his own Hays Office?

Loveliest note sounded last week was Belle Brown, our own Southern Belle, when she featured "No Candle Was There, No Fire" on the special YMCA-YWCA program, December 7.

Need an extra share of that Christmas spirit? Listen in December 15, for the last Normal broadcast before the holidays.

Congrats, Moore and your Kings! Your public crowded every nook and cranny for a place to listen comfortably to your swing.

KWKH, Sunday, December 15, 1:35-2:00 p. m., A Cappella choir:
1. "Fairiest Lord Jesus"
2. "Silent Night"
3. "Lullaby My Liking"—Holst
4. "Norwegian Cradle Song"—Luvaas
4. Adeste Fideles—Reading.

Infirmary Blues

(Anonymous)

Formal opening of the limited influenza (flu) epidemic was held on the hill last week. All interested members of the student body cantered to the Infirmary attired in pajamas and robes of brilliant hues.

For entertainment Thursday night Millicent Murrell staged a dramatic nightmare. We think it was something about unmaking and making her bed, then striking her neighbor, Laree Tatum.

Sunday evening Christine Bigby received a gorgeous bouquet of pink carnations sent by an ardent admirer from the outside. Monday evening the parents of Lillian Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Quinn, came from Bastrop to see their daughter. Mrs. J. G. Smith of Boyce came up to see her daughter Adelaide.

In Ward 1 there are eight convalescents: Millicent Murrell, Katherine Baker, Maude Gahn, Marjorie Jackson, Rose Amy Broussard, Agnes Lovett, Lois Millwee and Wanda Earnest. In Ward 2 there are six patients: Lillian Quinn, Christine Bigby, Vesta Frieder, Grace Ranatza, Adelaide Smith and Yvonne Erwin.

In the isolated ward is Mrs. David, matron of "D" dorm, just removed from the hospital after an appendectomy. John Cunningham and Howard Crockett are convalescing in the male ward.

We sincerely believe that there are sabotage and espionage going on because of recent happenings. Fifth columnists seem to be working in through the windows with notes and candy.

Florence and Rose lend to the "twilight side of life", quoting Mrs. Langston, who is her usual helpful self, trying to brighten our stay in the campus hospital. Janice Gibbons, Mrs. Langston's aide, in her own way brings cheer to all confined.

Until our next illness, we bid you a weak and fluzzy goodbye.

Lyceum Group—

(Continued from Page 1)

Jascha Heifetz and Galzounoff, heard the young violinist. It was Heifetz who suggested America as the most suitable place for developing his talent.

In 1928, when Anatol was eight years old, the Kaminskys came to America, where they have lived ever since. The past two years Kaminsky has spent in intensive training for the concert stage—preparation of repertoire, and a final polishing of technique. His selection by conductor John Barbirolli to play the difficult Galzounoff Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony twice early in January for his New York debut, and the success of the performances, one of which was broadcast from coast-to-coast, are testimonials to the wisdom with which his career has been planned. (He has also been heard throughout the country in a solo recital over the Columbia Concert Hall of the Air.)

All the demands of a thriving career have not narrowed Kaminsky's outlook and activities; he devotes much attention to his many outside interests. He now divides his time between playing engagements, practice and recreation. His chief hobby is photography, but he is also an omnivorous reader, having collected a fine library in several languages.

Anatol Kaminsky has taken out his citizenship papers, and will shortly become an American citizen. But in spite of his international background, he already regards himself as a native American.

Boos and Bouquets

(Continued from Page 1)

SLI trailing around in her wake.

Personal nomination for Louisiana Press Queen: Lovely, lovely Monica Liles, also of NJC. They say she even has brains—a superfluous commodity in her case.

And now back home for a final bouquet. Our hat is off to Miss Annetta Wood, who has done so much work after hours this fall, that the price of midnight oil has shot up.

Press Convention—

(Continued from Page 1)

toastmaster and president of the association, introduced Dean R. L. Brown and Dean Agnes Edwards of S.L.I., who gave welcoming addresses. The featured speaker for the occasion, Prof. Ben Kaplan, spoke on "Journalism and Crime."

Business meetings were held Saturday morning, with F. J. Price of L. S. U. acting as chairman of the newspaper discussions and Jimmy Haynesworth of Baton Rouge, chairman of the year book division, after which T. M. Callahan, editor and publisher of the Lafayette "Daily Advertiser", was the guest speaker, talking on "Newspapers and Newspaper Men". Seymour Glazer, executive editor of L. S. U.'s "The Reveille", served as toastmaster for this event.

A half-hour radio broadcast over Station KVOL, Lafayette, was composed of a journalistic quiz contest in which the college newspaper editors participated. Following a general assembly of all delegates Saturday afternoon,

the convention banquet was held on the program. An address on "Newspapers of Tomorrow" was given by R. H. Wiggins of L.S.U.

A climax of the convention was reached when the delegates were guests at the annual Camellia Dance given in the men's gymnasium on the campus.

Over fifty representatives from Southwestern, Louisiana Tech, Normal, Northeast junior college, John McNeese junior college, Louisiana college, Louisiana State university, and Southeastern Louisiana college were present during the week-end.

Louisiana college will be host to the conclave next year.

J. F. Price, member of the journalism faculty of L.S.U., is serving as faculty advisor of the association.

The Louisiana Collegiate Press association was organized last year for the purpose of bringing together the leaders of college newspapers and yearbooks in Louisiana to discuss current publication problems and improvements.

For Christmas... give the cigarette that Satisfies.

A carton of Chesterfields with their Milder Better Taste will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

Chesterfields in the attractive Gift carton that says... Merry Christmas.

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Wishing you A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Current Sance

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

NUMBER 2

Debaters Distinguish Selves at East Central Speech Tournament

Men's Team Wins Second Place at Ada, Okla. Meet; Women Finish Third; Dowty Places First in Poetry Reading

Six members of the college forensic squad piled up 20 victories to take a first, a second and a third place in three separate divisions of the annual East Central State college speech tournament at Ada, Okla., last week.

With only two defeats against them in ten rounds of debating, Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty of Alexandria, number one team in the senior division of the squad, fought their way through a field of 30 teams from seven states to take second place in the meet. The team was awarded a handsome trophy and a certificate for excellence in debating.

Ducournau Heads Municipal Water Supply Group

The senior women's number one debate team, composed of Frances Thomas of Natchitoches and Mary Evelyn Dickerson of Oakdale, took third place in their division with seven wins out of eight contests in the tournament, losing in the semi-final round to a team from Northeastern State college of Tahlequah, Okla., winners of first place. The Normal senior debaters were presented a certificate of superior rating, the highest award given a team in the meet.

Norman Dowty, second speaker on the men's senior team, won first place in the men's poetry-reading division of the tournament by outpointing 18 contestants. Dowty read Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo" at the speech festival.

Billie Cheves and G. F. Thomas, Jr. of Natchitoches, both sophomores at the college, won four of their six scheduled debates in the mixed division of the tournament, and lacked only a single quality point of advancing into the final rounds of the meet.

A squad of 17 speakers will be entered in the annual Baylor university speech tournament at Waco, Texas on January 17 and 18. R. L. Ropp, director of forensics announced this week.

Lyceum Group to Offer T. V. Smith, Philosopher, Congressman, January 10

Kaminsky, Young Siberian Violinist, Presented in Concert Here Friday

In collaboration with the Natchitoches Community Concerts association, the Lyceum committee will present T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy and congressman-at-large from Illinois, in Fine Arts auditorium at 10:00 a. m., January 10, as the second Lyceum feature of the current session. His subject will be "Organizationitis".

Anatol Kaminsky, twenty-year-old Siberian violinist, was well received by 1500 music patrons here Friday in the first Lyceum presentation of the season.

A high spot of the evening's performance was Kaminsky's rendition of Sarasate's "Zapateado". A receptive audience applauded the familiar "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "La Campanella".

Mr. Kaminsky had some difficulty in finding himself in the opening Vivaldi, Sonata in D major, but his performance improved through the Kreisler, Variations on a Theme, by Corelli, and was climaxed in the performance of the Bach, Prelude in E major.

The Conus "Concerto in E minor" is a number with considerable lack of audience appeal, but it affords the performer an excellent opportunity to display his complete range of talents—bow control, technique, tone, etc. The cadenza was done with exceed-

French Circle Makes Merry

By CARMEN DE LA BARRE

Le Cercle Francais met Monday night in a combination business meeting and Christmas party. Miss Eve Mouton succeeded in quieting the members long enough to announce that enough money had been raised to have a page in the *Potpourri*, but *les cries* went up again when she made it known that the French club would make the trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

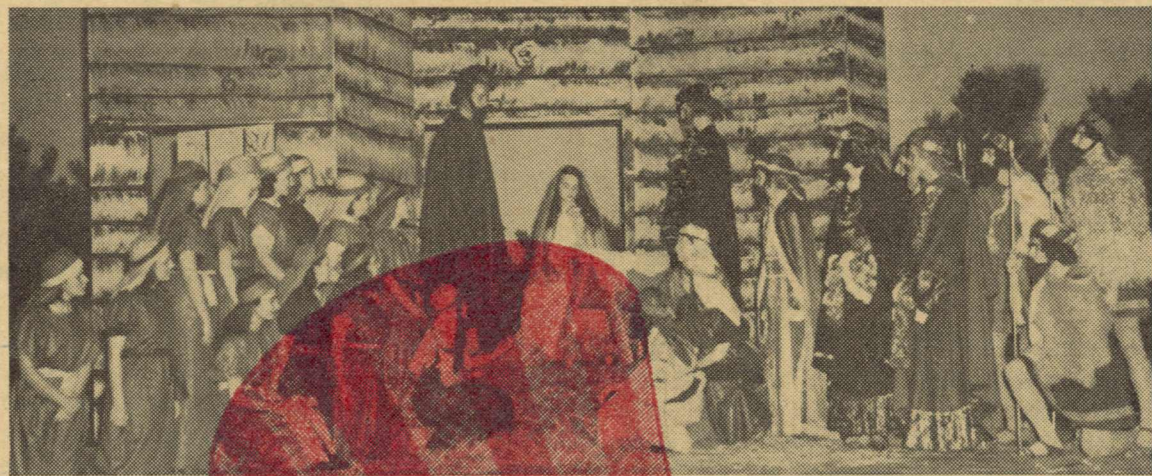
Somewhere in the midst of the excited chatter, business ended and the party began. *Le bon pere Noel* handed packages containing odd bits of apparel to the various members, and requested that each French-clubber wear his *cadeaux* (Continued on Page 4)

ingly good taste.

Mr. Kaminsky gave two encores in playing an unaccompanied Paganini "Etude", and the ever popular Brahms's "Waltz in A major".

He was assisted by Bernard Frank, whose technical clarity was, at times, almost amazing. He, too, favored with an encore in the playing of Moszkowski's "The Juggleress".

Christmas Pageantry



Pictured above is a scene from *The Nativity*, an integral part of the annual Christmas Pageant presented here Sunday night. Seated by the manger (center) is Justine Lambert, in the role of the Madonna.

Petty Will Select Potpourri Beauties

George Petty, internationally famous commercial artist, will rank the *Potpourri* beauties for the 1941 yearbook, according to a recent announcement by Dickie Henderson, editor of the student annual here.

George Atkinson, college photographer, has been at considerable pains to secure favorable likenesses of several of the campus beauties, having posed them in the studio, the drawing room of Varnado and the art salon of Fine Arts building, where lights, mirrors and furniture have been used to good advantage.

Five non-sorority girls and two coeds from each of the five sororities active on the campus will comprise the group from which final selections will be made.

The list of beauties includes: Mildred Black, Natchitoches; Katie Boucher, Springhill; Grace Barrois, New Orleans; Juanita Phillips, Kelly; and Ruth James, Marthaville, non-sorority; Gloria Eldred, Oakdale and another yet to be chosen, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Gwendolyn Andrews, Shreveport and Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Brownwood, Texas, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Betty Bell, Franklin and Undine Cathcart, Springhill, Pi Kappa Sigma; Beverley Dumestre, New Orleans, and Virginia Lea Marmande, Houma, Theta Sigma Upsilon; and Theresa Ristom, Starks, and Litha Davis, Trout, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Junior Dramatics Club to Present Three-Act Comedy

Members of the Junior Dramatics Club will present *Don't Take My Penny*, a three-act comedy by Anne C. Martens, the first Friday after the Christmas holidays. Admission will be fifteen cents. The play will be given in the completely equipped Little Theatre in the Fine Arts building.

The cast includes: Lavinia Smith as Sally, the maid; Gerry Autrey as Norman Porter; Virginia Lee Marmande as Penny; Earl Nunley as Caleb, the father; James Watson as Mark, Penny's brother; Betty Bell as Mavis; Hazel McDonald as Lydia, the mother; Kitty Tharpe as Joanna; Bobby Palmer as Kerry; Winfred Glascox as Greg; Mary Ann Barr as Graham; Edward Parrish as Monsieur Henri, a designer; Maurin Donaldson as Harrison Day; Adair Scherz as Elsie; and other minor characters.

This is the first three-act play given by the Junior Dramatics club this season. Tickets may be procured after the holidays. The play is under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, head of the college dramatics department.

College Music Directors to Hold Conference Here January 17, 18

Local Department, Headed by Sherrod Towns, to Play Host to Representatives From La. Colleges

College music directors of the state will hold their second conference of the school year here January 17 and 18, with the college music department, headed by Sherrod Towns, acting as host.

Kyser to Deliver Paper, Conduct Geographers' Tour

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the department of social studies, will attend the meeting of the Association of American Geographers to be held at LSU December 26, 27 and 28. At this meeting Dr. Kyser will present a paper on Louisiana Demography.

The selection of LSU as the place of meeting sets a precedent, in that the association has never met in the south.

Following the meeting Dr. Kyser will conduct one of three groups of American university and college geographers on a three-day tour of a portion of the state. The trip will be made December 29, 30 and 31.

Faculty to File Bibliography on Their Publications

Members of the faculty were requested this week to file a bibliography of their publications with the committee on research and faculty publications headed by Dr. J. T. Hooker, chairman. All bibliographies are to be filed with Dr. Priscilla Hussey, curator for the committee.

According to the forms requested by the committee, the bibliographic facts concerning each book or article should be typed or written in black ink on separate 3 inch by 5 inch cards, with each entry following the form specified in "Model Bibliographic Forms" which has been approved by the English and library departments.

Members of the committee on research and faculty publications are Dr. Hooker, Dr. Hussey and Dr. Lauretta E. Fox.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Classes were unexpectedly suspended here yesterday afternoon because of an influenza epidemic. Holidays had been scheduled to begin Saturday. Barring developments of a serious nature, classes will be resumed at 8:00 a. m. Monday, Jan. 6.

Twenty-first Annual Christmas Pageant Is Presented Sunday

Music and Speech Departments, Training School Choir, Religious Organizations Present Tableaux

Four separate departments, religious organizations, training school and music and speech departments combined their efforts to present the annual Christmas Pageant Sunday evening at 9:00 o'clock in the Fine Arts auditorium. The Pageant was managed by the class in play production under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood.

Four members of the class were selected as designers of the sets used, with assistance being given them by committees also selected from the membership of the class. The committee chairmen with their assistants were as follows: First scene, Leonard Kimbrell, chairman; assistants, Melva Mayson, Shirley Potts, Jane Caldwell; second scene, Ann Killman, chairman; assistants, Hazel Bandy, Paul Stahls; third scene, Jewell McCarthy, chairman; assistants, Iva Blanche Butler, Jo Anna Pine, Mildred Simpson; fourth scene, V. A. Dunham, chairman; assistants, Marion Lee, Wanda Ann Mercer, Mary Adair Nicholson.

Men Joining Army To Be Given Fall Exams Early

Some 25 local men students who will be mobilized in the early part of January for service in the army for the next twelve months will be given their final examinations for the fall semester between January 6 and 14, W. S. Mitchell, registrar, announced this week.

The recommendation of early examinations for the drafted men was made by the committee on credits with the approval of President A. A. Fredericks. Faculty members involved are requested to formulate special tests for the group at a date suitable to all concerned.

Davis to Attend National Music Meet in Chicago

Dwight G. Davis, director of the high school band, has been chosen as one of three delegates from Region 7, composed of the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky, to be sent to Chicago December 27, where he will attend a three-day convention of the National School of Music Competition-Festivals association, an auxiliary of the Music Educators' National conference, which in turn is a subsidiary of the National Education association of the United States.

The meeting, headed by A. R. McAllister of Joliet, Illinois, president of the first-named association, will have as its purpose discussion of national business of the public school program in the United States.

Other delegates from Region 7 are L. Bruce Jones, Little Rock, Arkansas, and W. Hines Sims, Shreveport.

Several faculty members of the various colleges, including Miss Helen Gunderson, head of the department of theory at LSU, are also expected to attend the conference.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at six o'clock in the private dining room of the Field House, with President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks as hosts. Following the dinner there will be a short program featuring the various activities of the department of music, and, after that, a business session. The second business session will be held Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sherrod Towns will entertain the wives of directors who attend the meeting with a tour of important historical points of Natchitoches, to be followed by an informal coffee Saturday morning.

Costumes used by the actors were rented from a St. Louis firm. Originally the costumes were to be designed by the class managing the production, with the view of having the home economics majors make them. Under the stress of time this plan had to be eliminated, but the designs have been approved, and next year the players will, in all probability, use costumes owned by the college.

The development of the Pageant as a tradition of the college makes desirous greater student participation in the production, according to Miss Wood, who added that this Pageant is the only gesture of the school toward expressing the spirit of the Yuletide. For that reason the director advocates a cooperative action on the part of the students in future productions.

The music, which played an important part in the Pageant, was furnished by the college A Cappella choir and the training school chorus. These organizations functioned as a mass chorus very effectively. "The children's voices added impressiveness to the singing," said Robert Frizzell, director, "because their voices suggest the spirit of Christmas."

In the first scene George Parks sang "Lullay My Liking", a chant. This solo was rendered as the priest was praying before the altar. In the second scene the Women's Ensemble sang "Choir of Angels" when the angel foretold the birth of Christ. The double quartette sang "We Three Kings" while the shepherds went to see the Christ Child in the manger. In the last scene Belle Brown sang "Away in a Manger."

The Pageant was concluded with antiphonal singing of "Silent Night". The children's choir stood in the balcony and the A Cappella choir was located behind the stage. This was one of the most effective phases of the program.

This year marked the initial use of the new stage for the production of the Pageant, a fact that caused the bulk of responsibility to be thrown on the shoulders of the director of the Pageant, rather than on the students. With the experience gained from the play this year students have learned how to use the new equipment.



DWIGHT W. DAVIS

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

WE MEAN IT

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Are you going caroling tonight? What is Santa Claus going to bring you for Christmas? " 'Twas the night before Christmas," etc. . . . "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way." Clean out the fire place, so that St. Nick won't get his red suit dirty. Such is the spirit of Yuletide. It happens at this same time every year.

Once every three hundred sixty-five days the peoples of the world unite for a period of forgiveness; for a short spell of peace, for the right to be universally reverent. "Peace on earth, good will toward men" will be the password to twelve hours of freedom from the ball and chain of the human equation.

There can be no doubt that Christmas definitely does things to people, whether they be potentates, paupers or parasites—clergymen, cynics or convicts. It matters not. Most of them want to do something for others.

Of course, there are those who give gifts, those who receive, and those who simply exchange, but the greatest of these are the givers. And then—there are always the triangles—the eternal triangles—that confuse human relationships—and make the race the paradox that it is. But, throughout the holiday season, there is a gentleness among people that exists at no other time—and whether it have its seat in reverence, or reason, or the flowing bowl, we should be glad it is there.

WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

Adjectives need not be spared in paying tribute to students and faculty members who staged the magnificent Christmas Pageant here Sunday night. A lot of work was involved, but the production was well worth the effort.

If there was a single flaw in this masterpiece of stagecraft, the detector has been strangely silent.

Voices of the A Cappella choir and the training school choir were blended perfectly in appropriate songs, enhancing the beauty and solemnity of the various tableaux.

Never has the lighting system of Fine Arts been employed to better advantage. Effects of moonlight, starlight and utter darkness were produced with the utmost smoothness.

The speed with which stage sets were changed reflects credit upon all those connected with that phase of the production. At no time was there a delay of sufficient length to cause restlessness in the audience.

The Pageant was, indeed, a thing of beauty.

THANKS TO SOMEBODY

There is heat in the Brick Shack now. When the system failed a few days ago, there was much excitement among inmates of the old brick dorm. The air was rife with rumors to the effect that the building would be permitted to remain a human refrigeration plant indefinitely.

Some of the boys were preparing to move. Some were ready to hire halls and make speeches. Some were clamoring for a scathing editorial. Some just shivered in silence.

But on Monday, all of a sudden, there was the heat. And so we are grateful to someone who attacked a simple problem the simplest way—by working.

STENTORIAN HISTORIAN



The Pedigree of Catherine Z.

By Reuben Estopinal

Perhaps at the outset it is appropriate for the writer to revel; to enjoy the fullest feeling of complacency, to be grossly happy because the editor assigned a subject for this story who is not one of the writer's teachers, but at the same time, is full of "story material." This slice of the paper will deal with Miss Catherine Zimmerman Winters of New Iberia, associate professor of history, sponsor of the Purple Jackets and assistant dean of women.

Miss Winters, following in the tradition of all loyal Louisianians, took her first degree in a Louisiana state school—to be more specific, she attended LSU. Then, as is the wont of aspirants to the class of the intelligentsia, she ventured into the broad expanse of these United States and took an M.A. at the University of Iowa. Not being satisfied with what she learned at the aforementioned school, the good historian sallied forth, taking courses at the University of Texas and the University of Colorado. With all that "larnin" it is easily understood why Miss Winters can "rattle" historical facts for eons.

Perhaps saying that Miss Winters is capable of "rattling" for a limitless length of time was merely gross understatement. For who-soever sits in one of her classes must of necessity look unto himself with care and take precautionary measures to preserve his hearing. Never has there been a lady with more verve, more animation, more vitality, more energy, and with a louder "boom" to her voice. When Miss Winters says anything, it stays said. There has been much speculation among us ignorant folk concerning sound. We have wondered about sound waves going through "something" without ever stopping—just moving continuously. Naturally there must be classifications of the various noises. The weak, wilting female voice probably passes Saturn without giving that

Radio Grams

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

Well, if we didn't meet Ye Ole Editor-in-Chief last Sunday, when LSNAC again came to you "from the new Green Room in the Fine Arts building." As well as being a swell lug and superb "fixer-upper" for this publication, we find that he, too, is among the top-notchers on the Hill in radio. . . . Be lookin' for you again, Charlie.

The weekly broadcast from the college—Sunday afternoon at 1:35-2:00—will be suspended during the holidays.

Note of explanation: Mr. Ropp, our favorite MC, was apparently detained along the way, as he returned from the debating trip to Ada, Okla. After a severe reprimand, he promised not to let this happen again, if possible.

We recommend radio night and day if you really want to develop the true Christmas spirit—religious sketches—what to buy Dad for Christmas—Santa Claus himself—"choirs of angels." Listen for pleasure, listen for inspiration. Your favorite orchestra or vocal group, and your number one players will bring Christmas home to you.

N. B.: As a personal wish to the few who read this column (and with the hope that every other feature writer has not done the same)—greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

REVERIE . . .

Sitting in class, we think how typical of colleges all over America we must be—we stare for a while through the windows—then at the stupid, involved faces around us—rows and rows of them—so horribly self-sufficient—so withdrawn into their own thoughts—content—smug with their little problems and the ultimate surety of their petty solutions—the teacher twists his mouth in pseudo-amusement, pseudo-contempt—he is sincere—it must be a bit more than awful to stand in front of a mawkish, gawking class and pour out to the uncomprehending, sheeplike faces the thing that interests and means more to him than anything on earth—some few are interested—others—silly females with blond curls and big, big bows—pink and blue and white—and lovely red nails—long and painted and so beautiful—lovely lips—painted with care and pursued with precision—

In twenty-five minutes the bell will ring—in twenty-three minutes students will cautiously gather up their coats, books and stuff and tense themselves for the magnificent leap at the sound of the second bell—then the mad rush to the Field House—chatter—chatter—"Oh heck, no mail!"—"Gimme a paper!"—"Oh-h-h-h, did you see the gossip column?"—"Got a wee-d, kid?"—the nickleodeon—giggles—"Know any new jokes?"

Everybody writes about Christmas at Christmastime—so we write about Christmas—most of us have lost all conception of what the season is about—we all know in a vague way that it is the celebration of the birth of a man who saved mankind—but aside from that it has come to be a simple matter of give and take, elaborated with meaningless verses on silvery cards, and tissue paper and ribbons—however distant the original objective has become, though, none of us can deny the spirit of fellowship and reminiscence that holds us without our consent or even our wish—the real Santa Claus—

May every one of your Christmases be as tinkly and tender and gay as glasses and bells and love can make them—

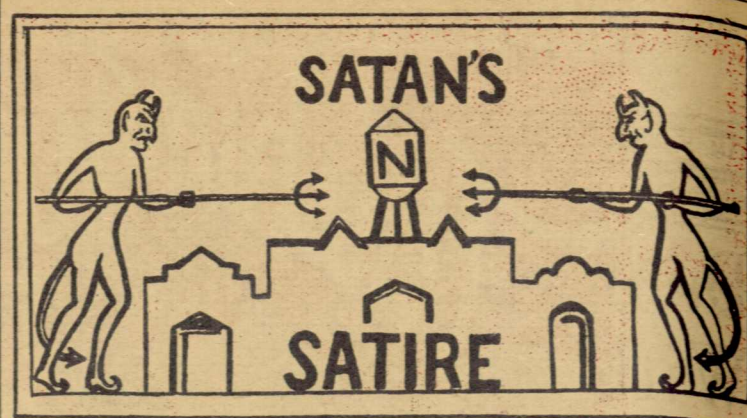
BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

Not a bouquet, exactly, and certainly not a boo—but a sincere Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year to those loyal staff members who have contributed to whatever modicum of success we may claim for the paper this year—and to readers who are charitable enough to speak in kindly fashion of our efforts—and to students, faculty, administration, alumni and friends everywhere.

Many years of the best of everything is our wish for Guy (Sheik) Shehane and Betty Ann George, whose engagement was announced last week.

who attend school here, and have classes with this vociferous lady, have as much respect and liking for her as do the girls. She is a swell person, whose pleasure in life is to help others and to do more than her share for the welfare of the school.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Vic Marullo, former student here, paid the campus a visit last Saturday night. Marion Lee, 'tis reported (reliably?—we don't know!) will be very, very happy to hear that he announced his intention of returning to school—and the Davis Players—in the coming semester.

Laurels and halos to Winton Stonecipher for his patience and "un-profanity"—as exhibited in his merely saying, "Oh me!" when he found himself locked out of his room one evening rather late—by some mischief-maker in his dorm.

Too bad for V. A. Dunham! We don't think he got a present of a toy pistol at the D. S. E. dance on a Tuesday night. Coo Russell had bought one for him, but she became so fascinated with it, herself—"the little darling"—that she decided to keep it and buy V. A. something else.

Bobby Palmer turned 19 years last Friday and all he wanted from his parents for a birthday present was the car to use on Friday night!

Last Saturday night Mrs. Hereford was urging girls to dance with Oklahoma basketballers, so that the boys would not get homesick. In her zeal she mistook a Normal freshman basketball player for one of those Southeastern Savages, and he received the rush of his life. The "dog", Steger, thought the millennium had arrived—or something. ADDENDUM: RUMMAGE SALE!!!!

Mrs. Hereford has announced that she will conduct a rummage sale of galoshes, raincoats, umbrellas, et cetera—proceeds of same to go to the toy fund unless owners retrieve them from the Field House locker by noon tomorrow (Friday).

Jack Faraldo was certainly thankful for the Christmas Pageant Sunday night, because it saved him some money that he would have spent on his date taking her to the show.

SHORT, SHORT STORY:

It's "off with the old love, on with the new" for pretty Mildred McMichael—Sweetheart of the Band and quondam ditto of Wilbur McSherry. The new candidate for Mildred's affections is Waterproof's little pride and joy, Alman Marron; but now and then we seem to catch a faintly reminiscent gleam in Mildred's darksome orbs.

Troy Scott was certainly glad to have his Sister Marin back again after her week's absence at home with flu. But that didn't stop him from enlivening his hours of what would have been unbearable solitude with that "high-flyin'" No'th'ner from up Illinois way, Nancy Featherhoff.

Quite a trick the Lambda Zetas played on their dates for the first dance Wednesday night. They had said dates dress out in their Saturday night best and the Lambda Zetas showed up looking like a cross between tramps and Mexican peons. The girls took it standing, but with drooping shoulders and sagging mouths.

Betcha John Hopper holds the record for not getting a word in edgewise in a certain telephone conversation about which his little sister made report the other day. She accused the other half of the conversation of talking 45 minutes out of 50 to John. The accused one made reply that she had to talk, because John just wouldn't hold up his end of the conversation.

Dutch Bowers, Ralph Finlay and Fuzzy Cox tested the facilities of the new Natchitoches police station last week when they were hailed into the hall of justice charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace—all because they were picketing one another as a result of pressure from active members of Lambda Zeta, to which convivial group they are pledged.

Add most recent "I-hang-on-your-every-word" lookers: Bebe Bouanchaud at Charles Hall. And you know Bebe when she turns the light of her eyes on with full force!!!

CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

It just isn't the thing to do: applauding at a program of a religious nature, whether it is presented in the Fine Arts auditorium or a church . . . and also throwing of paper airplanes into the audience at any sort of performance—and by people who should know better

Christmas bells and wedding bells—both rang out joyously the other night when Margaret Claire Watkins and E. L. Kelly exchanged their "I, Margaret Claire, take thee, E. L." and "I E. L., take thee, Margaret Claire."

Some sage (or otherwise) has said that the path of true love seldom runs smooth. If so, then Ex-dog Elmer Dailey and his petite Helen Wainsley must have the real McCoy—they are together almost constantly and they always seem to be quarrelling.

Some informant thinks that Ola Mae Byles should know about the lengthy confabs via the telephone that the "sometimes" bean, Clement Sparks, carries on with a certain Rosemary Forte in C dormitory.

Shame on you, Gus Johnson, for standing up your date of last Wednesday evening. 'S nice way to put yourself out of circulation!

Among the most interesting pre-Christmas gifts to be seen on the campus is the lovely bracelet that Cecil Mae Caillouet's "purr-fellow", J. D. Bogan, gave her.

We're not at liberty to tell you all about it, but Red Thomas had to get someone to drive him to Caspari Hall in a terrible hurry the other night—any athlete can tell you why.

With respect to Litha Davis, all that Charles Roberts needs is a ring in his nose and a leash around his neck—some of their good friends are thinking.

The "Cough Cafe Society" of Coughatta will convene at the home of the president, Leo Abington, Saturday night for the first of a series of Christmas blow-outs. Several local members are planning to fight it out with their fellows for good positions under the table.

Everyone was wondering why Vernon Warren should be strutting across the quad the other day pounding his chest and shouting "I'm a new man; I'm a new man!"—at least, they didn't know until Louise Hawkins strolled by and the reflection of her passing shone on little Vernon's face. The wondering was solved!

Merry Christmas to all—and a Happy New Year!!!!

Demons Break Even With Southeastern State College Five

Savages of Durant, Oklahoma Take Opener Friday 40-28; Locals Win Spirited Contest Saturday 25-21

By Charlie Stahl

Coach H. Lee Prather's 1940-41 edition of Demons, his 28th consecutive team, broke even in its opening series here last week by losing the season opener to the Savages of Southeastern State college, Durant, Oklahoma, 40-28, Friday, and bouncing back the following night to trounce the same five 25-21.

In the first encounter the Demons were away to an early lead on Josh Briley's sinking of the first field goal attempted by the team this year.

The locals stretched their lead to 7-2, but the visitors' wheel offense began its relentless drive midway of the first period, with the result that the Savages led, 21-16, at the half, and were never headed.

Abell lived up to his name by showing his heels to players of both teams in the matter of scoring. The Southeastern forward contributed five from the field and four by the charity route, for a total of 14 points. Briley was best for the locals with four and three for a total of 11.

The Saturday night game was hotly contested throughout, and kept fans on edge even after the face of the clock turned red, indicating that the final minute of the game was passing.

It was Briley again who drew first blood in this contest, making good a try from the free throw line shortly after the fray began. Early in the first half, however, Coach Prather pulled Briley in favor of Tioga Red Botzong, who is not so tall as Briley, but who acquitted himself quite admirably.

The Oklahomans led practically throughout the opening period and went into the second half clutching a 15-12 advantage. This second period, however, proved their undoing, as the Demons held them to a measly six points in the final twenty minutes of play.

The Purple and White basketballers proceeded to knot the count at 15-all on Botzong's two-pointer and Wiley Cummings's free throw. Southeastern immediately grabbed the lead again on Frizzell's field goal, but Red Thomas soon tied it up again and gave the Demons a two-point margin by cashing a couple of short ones. Frizzell again put his mates in front with a pair of beautiful shots, but Botzong quickly obliged for the locals and the game was deadlocked again. And then Cummings's neat shot sent the Demons once more to the fore, and McElroy added one from the field to salt the

Intramurals in Semi-final Stage

Semi-finals in both horseshoes and ping pong have been reached this week and winners in both these intramural contests are expected to be announced soon.

In horseshoe doubles the following teams have advanced to the semi-finals: (1) Miller and McDermott, (2) Botzong and Hudson, (3) Bramlett and Dunham, (4) Tyler and Mangum. Teams 1 and 2, and 3 and 4 will play, and the resulting winners will play each other in the finals this week.

The quarter-finals in the horseshoe singles have been reached by J. B. Avant who defeated Hudson, P. Crews who downed L. Prather, Richard Cryon who stopped Red Tyler, A. Reenborn who put out Dutch Helm, L. Wise who defeated Batchelor, McCoy who stopped McDermott, and C. Kelly who defeated Bramlett. McCoy defeated C. Kelly to advance to the semi-finals.

Leaders in ping pong quarter-finals are Red Lee who won over E. Meredith, Jim Hopper who defeated B. J. Ferguson, E. Williamson who stopped W. E. Timon, J. Gaspard who defeated B. Mangum, C. Herry advanced on a forfeit and Jim Hopper advanced to the semi-finals by defeating E. Williamson.

Contestants are urged to play their matches this week, so that the tournament may be completed before the holidays begin.

STRUTTERETTES



These dancing, prancing drum majorettes strutted their stuff for the Demons this fall in special pre-game parades and between halves of grid struggles. Left to right, they are: Evelyn Morris McLean, Natchitoches; Nola Beasley, Harrisonburg; Lillian Bell and Maxine Bell, Natchitoches; Marion Cromwell, Logansport; Bebe Bouanchaud, Melville; and Undine Cathcart, Springhill.

Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser Honored by Women's Athletic Association

By LOUELLA MANGUM

The Women's Gymnasium was all astir with Christmas spirit last Tuesday night, when forty-nine members of the Women's Athletic association cabinet and Women's Health and Physical Education Professional club met for a Christmas party, with Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser as special guest.

Games were played with the usual enthusiasm of the physical education majors, with a "punch-board" containing stunts to be performed by the unlucky individuals called, serving as the climax. After the games the group assembled around the Christmas tree to receive gifts from Jewell McCarthy, acting as Santa Claus. Names had been drawn and each person received a gift from some one present. (Annie Belle Henry, the very efficient and well-liked maid at the Women's Gymnasium, was also present and received her share of gifts).

Mrs. Kyser was called upon last, and was presented with a very large box. After many minutes of unwrapping many yards of paper and string, she finally unearthed a very lovely silver tray engraved, "IN APPRECIATION TO T.Z.K. FROM THE W.A.A., 1940". The gift came as a complete surprise to "T.Z.K.", as she is known, and while she recovered from the surprise, the group sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mrs. Kyser retired from active teaching service last spring after serving as director of health and physical education for women here since 1921. The Women's Athletic association, which she organized here in 1928, was the first in the state.

Through her long and eventful period of service at the college, Mrs. Kyser has won the admiration and affection of the girls with whom she came into contact, serving as a model of sportsmanship and fine living to them. The gift was a voluntary token of appreciation for all that she has done for college girls both in work and in play.

Following the singing of Christmas carols, refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies were served.

Natatorium Water Is Examined Daily

Daily examinations of the water in the college natatorium are being taken by A. L. Ducournau of the chemistry department and H. L. Barr of the biology department of the college.

The water is tested for its various chemical and bacteria contents, and thus the state board of health is furnished a picture of the water in which students swim. These tests will be continued for an undetermined length of time.

L. I. C. Officials Hold Annual Meeting in Alexandria Sunday

Pineville, La.—(Special)—R. L. Browne, director of athletics at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, was re-elected president of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference at a regular conference meeting Sunday at the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria.

Coach Vernon "Lefty" Haynes of Louisiana college was elected secretary-treasurer of the state conference to fill the vacancy created by the call to army service of H. E. Walden, director of athletics at Louisiana college. Coach Harry Turpin of Louisiana Normal was re-elected vice-president.

The conference football championship was officially awarded to Southwestern Louisiana institute at the meeting, while it was decided that next year only the laceless pigskin with sewed seam would be used by conference members instead of the molded ball.

Conference members in session made two definite stabs at any unethical practices among the schools within the conference. A motion was adopted last year to the effect that no school should begin practice before September 1. Sunday the conference members plugged up any possible loopholes with the provision that "no team should collect men on campus before the first of September for unsupervised practice."

Another important move was

BASKETBALL L. I. C. SCHEDULE

- Jan. 15—Centenary at Natchitoches
- Jan. 17—Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches
- Jan. 18—S.L.I. at Lafayette
- Jan. 21—Centenary at Shreveport
- Jan. 24—La. College at Natchitoches
- Feb. 4—La. College at Pineville
- Feb. 7—Centenary at Shreveport
- Feb. 11—La. Tech at Ruston
- Feb. 13—Southeastern at Natchitoches
- Feb. 18—Southwestern at Natchitoches
- Feb. 19—Southeastern at Hammond
- Feb. 22—Centenary at Natchitoches

Demons Wallop Magnolia 70-26

Entire Squad Sees Action as Locals Sweep to Victory over Arkansans

Scoring almost at will against a team composed exclusively of freshmen, the Demon basketballers ran wild over the Muleriders of Magnolia A. and M. college of Magnolia, Arkansas here Tuesday night in the first of a two-game series 70-26. At that, Coach Prather's crew must have missed at least a hundred shots, many of which were of the crisp variety.

In the absence of Coach Prather, confined to his bed with influenza, Monty Cheves, Natchitoches high school coach, was assigned the task of handling the locals. He used every man on the squad.

Sheriff Leads Scoring

Wiley (Sheriff) Cummings, who scored the first marker of the game, was high-point man of the contest with seven field goals for 14 points. He was closely followed by Josh Briley, whose five from the field and three from the free throw line gave him a total of 13. Cheves sent 14 men into the battle, and all but one contributed to the huge score, Mangum alone failing to scratch.

The local devotees of the hardwood court employed their fast break to good advantage, sheer speed accounting for many of their tallies.

On one occasion Briley drew a laugh from the crowd by repeatedly passing the ball back to his mates, when, by a simple turn, he might easily have dropped the ball through the bucket. One fan was heard to remark that he had been previously unaware of the fact that the lanky center had the heart of a clown.

The Muleriders were a game and scrappy little bunch, despite the overwhelming odds of height, speed and experience that combined to overthrow them. Easley accounted for 10 of his team's 26 points with five field goals. None

Box Score:

Normal	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Cummings, f	7	0	14
Tyler, f	1	1	3
McElroy, f	3	0	6
Knighton, f	2	0	4
Thomas, f	1	0	2
Briley, c	5	3	13
Botzong, c	1	0	2
McCoy, c	3	1	8
Starnes, g	1	0	2
Mangum, g	0	0	0
Skinner, g	3	0	6
McDermott, g	1	0	2
Boswell, g	3	0	6
Morris, g	1	0	2
Totals	32	6	70

Magnolia	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
McMahan, f	1	3	5
Boice, f	0	0	0
Easley, f	5	0	10
Hughes, c	1	1	3
Hurst, f	0	0	0
Fish, f	0	1	1
Dingler, g	1	0	2
Woodall, g	0	0	0
Mashaw, g	1	1	3
Wooten, g	1	0	2
Total	10	6	26

Referee: Medica (La. Tech). Scorers: Stahl (Normal) and Halsey (Magnolia). Timer: Stokes (Normal).

WISHING YOU A MERRY

CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SIBLEY'S STORE

Best Wishes for the Xmas

Holidays and the

Coming New Year

**Courreges
Shoe Store**

Everybody knows what happens when thirst meets ice-cold Coca-Cola. That thirsty feeling leaves and a refreshed feeling comes. Pure, wholesome, delicious,—ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely.

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by **COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.** Natchitoches, Louisiana

Department of Agriculture Designs Barrel Smokehouse for Farmers

Small, Efficient, Portable Curing "Plant" Is Built Mostly from Scrap Material at Small Cost

By Fred Marable

A smokehouse for every farmer's backyard is a project now being boosted by the agriculture department of the college.

Small, economical, portable, and highly efficient is the "barrel smokehouse" recently introduced to the agricultural students and farmers of this area. All the farmer needs is a barrel, meat to smoke, and a small fire.

It was pointed out here this week by officials of the college department of agriculture that with one-third of the civilized world in the grip of war, the United States is faced with an enormous defense program. The American farmer, it was declared, must take advantage of every opportunity to save time and money in making his contribution to the perpetuation of democracy. In producing the nation's food supply, the farmer must utilize every time-saving device possible.

Thus it is evident that with the coming of the autumn season a meat-smoking plant that costs only 50 cents and a few minutes time to install is worthy of prompt consideration, it was declared.

In constructing the smokehouse, a trench 10 feet long, one foot deep, and one foot wide is dug on a well-drained plot of ground. The trench is covered over with scrap boards, or tin, and at one end the earth is scooped out to form a furnace. Over the other entrance of the trench a 50-gallon barrel, open at both ends, is placed. Across the open top of the barrel, which may be either a wooden barrel or an oil drum, two supports are laid.

To utilize the entire volume of the barrel, meat is hung at varying heights from these. In this manner some 200 pounds of hams, shoulders, etc. may be treated at one time.

When the apparatus is set up and the meat is placed in the barrel, a small fire of hardwood, preferably green, is then built at the open end of the trench and covered in a manner that will encourage the smoke to go through the barrel.

During the smoking process, the cross supports and the top of the barrel are covered with ordinary feed sacks which allow the smoke to rise through slowly.

"With steady smoking for a period of only nine hours the farmer can smoke his meat to perfection, and from the standpoint of time, cost and labor the barrel smokehouse is about the best smoking plant that a farmer can construct," declared Prof. S. W. Nelken, head of the college agriculture department.

For many persons who have only a limited supply of meat to smoke each year this type of smokehouse is proving very successful. The barrel smokehouse is being used at the college in the course offered in farm meats, and plans are being made to extend the project to farmers throughout this area.

ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE — MEAT PIES
PLATE LUNCHEONS

CARA-NOME AND LENTHERIC GIFT BOXES

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER CANDY
LEVY DRUG



Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

The Student Night program held at the church on Sunday night was a success. The girls' choir, led by Mrs. Gilbert T. Saetre, sang many beautiful songs. The decorations and Christmas greens in the church created a true Christmas atmosphere.

This week is being celebrated all over the world as the Lottie Moon Christmas Week of Prayer. It is being celebrated on our campus also. Each noonday prayer meeting has been devoted to the work and needs of Christ and his missionaries. There are only two more days of this celebration.

Tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, everyone will meet at the church to sing carols throughout the city. Everyone is expected to join in this service to proclaim the birth of Jesus, the Savior of men.

Nazarene

Friday night, at 7:10 o'clock the Nazarene Church will present a Christmas program entitled "Wonderful." Gifts and fruit from the tree will be distributed afterwards.

Newman Club

Last Sunday night the Newman Club entertained its members at a Christmas party. Everyone reported a good time; Santa was there, with a pretty tree, many pillows and appropriate gifts.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Student Group wish to all faculty and students a very merry Christmas, and a bright, happy New Year.

Wesley

The Foundation met Sunday evening in the recreation room of the church for its annual Christmas party. Many songs were sung and games played, after which sleigh bells and the hoofbeats of reindeer proclaimed the approach of Santa, and the jolly old fellow veritably bounded down the chimney, as Melba Halbert read "The Night Before Christmas." Santa distributed the gifts and, after much merriment with them, they were sent to the Toy Fund for underprivileged children.

Katherine Koon then led in a worship service appropriate to the holiday season.

YM-W.W.C.A.

The annual caroling of the Y. M.-Y.W.C.A. will begin at the "Y" House Saturday morning at 4:30. Members of the Newman Club or any other religious organizations are invited to join the group as they carol the dormitories and nearby homes. When day breaks, the carolers will return to the "Y" House to enjoy hot coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

French Circle

(Continued from Page 1)

as best he could. What howls of laughter, when a husky he-man of the high school guests strode to the front of the club in a bright, shiny satin blouse!

Add funny sights—Dwight MacCurdy applying tulip finger nail polish to his dainty pink nails—and Ardece Hartsell doing a Mae West in the loud pajamas she had brought with the thought of seeing someone else look ludicrous in the funny things.

Ensuite — the members sang French Christmas carols—"Sainte Nuit, Douce Nuit," "Que Chacun S'Empresse" and the favorite of the

THE RIVERVIEW CAFE

Combining Good Food With Friendly Service

BESIDE THE P. & C. DRUG

Tit for Tat

By George Spelvin

The next Dramatic Hour will be presented in the Little Theatre, Tuesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m., having as one of its purposes the development of the institution of barter.

The idea behind the movement is that space not utilized is a total waste and the parties guilty of such a thing are no better than vandals. The unused departments are the costume and prop rooms. In view of the fact that these rooms were allocated for storing the above-mentioned essentials of play production, it follows logically that something must be done to remedy the situation.

That which is to be done depends upon the instinct of the human to collect things. From earliest childhood, psychology would have us believe, *homo sapiens* gets things in diverse ways and, rather than dispose of them, deposits the valuables in a place of safe keeping. The dramatic department wants everything which the students of this school and the people of this town have saved. Anything, that is, which serves no other purpose than to clutter up space.

It doesn't really matter what the prospective member of the audience presents to the ticket taker. There is no set rule for determining what sort of props will be needed in a play, so bring your old sceptres, stuffed skunks, magic wands, hair from a pink horse's tail, cupidors, signatures, skeletons or any other oddity close at hand. Clothes are acceptable also. Perhaps grandma doesn't use her old corset any more, maybe grandpa has given up wearing his old celluloid collar. High lace shoes worn by the belle of the '90's, or perhaps an old toupee, anything, everything, all things are acceptable.

This method of gaining entrance to the play is not new. A group of young actors and actresses started the Barter Theatre of Virginia. There they presented plays and accepted from the farmers and kind of foodstuffs which the farmers cared to bring. It was so successful that they carried the idea to New York where they were received favorably. It is not amiss that Natchitoches should want to keep abreast of the times.

This Dramatic Hour is not limited to the student body. Everyone who wants to come is cordially invited to present himself at the door with something to add to the costume or prop department. V. A. Dunham will present a one act play, "The Valiant."

French people, "Minuit Chretien"—all of which the French Club will sing Friday night around the dormitories from eleven to twelve o'clock.

Et la fin—the most impatiently awaited event of the party—the *refraichissements*, which were chicken salad sandwiches, ice-box cookies, (Mlle. Mouton's specialty) chocolate and ambrosia. The meeting was adjourned as the members of Le Cercle bade one another un *joyeux Noel* et une *Bonne Annee*.



Buy Christmas Seals!

For by so doing, you may help someone who, in turn, may live to help others



Don't Drop A Slug in A Slot or Angola, We Don't Wanta Come

By Sheila Caldwell

Have you ever been in the penitentiary? Well, it's quite an experience, as 32 Normal students can testify since their trip there December 11 with the Pol. Sci. 202, 5th Monday class. The group reported a day crowded with educational (and hair-raising and thrilling) events.

Angola State Farms (the penitentiary to just plain folks) is located on the Mississippi river 60 miles north of Baton Rouge.

Leaving Normal at 4 a. m., we found Angola's private ferry (private mainly because everyone else is afraid to brave the mile-wide channel in this feather-weight barge) waiting for us at the dock. That short river-ward excursion proved to be the thriller of the day when we were rocked, swayed and sprayed, and then led off our course by heavy fog.

Once on the other side and over the levee, all visitors became subject to, and under the jurisdiction of, Angola laws. We were received and welcomed most heartily at the "receiving station" (called the "administration building" in colleges.)

After coffee was served, we began an extensive tour of the 18,000 acres owned by the state for prison life. Of these 18,000, 13,000 are in cultivation and 5,000 in pasture.

Under the supervision of the A.A.A., 2,306 acres produced 1,700 sacks of sugar (340 lbs. per sack). This work is done by a portion of the 2,149 convicts. Others are kept working in the sawmill, license plate plant, laundries, cane mill and at odd jobs about the grounds.

Our guide was a university graduate in engineering and eager to answer all questions we might ask. The story from here on is taken largely from his conversation. . . .

Lifers make the best guards, although some of lower rank can be trusted just as well. (He wore a pin stripe suit himself, the attire of a trusty, or second rank prisoner.) Those in the "long-line", or just regular convicts, wear broad stripes, while guards of the highest rank wear khaki. No one wears a number.

There are no chain gangs or solitary confinement. All guards are convicts, who watch 28 towers and report hourly. They are their own cooks, mechanics, canteen managers and hospital attendants.

Chrome oilers are kept in two camps, one for whites, the other for negroes, and light tasks are reserved for them. (371 are crippled or otherwise afflicted.) They exhibited for us cedar chests, hat racks and footstools, made in spare time as hobbies and pets (which the negroes particularly like to have around.)

There is a resident Protestant chaplain who conducts religious services once a week. Catholics observe mass every 3 weeks, led by nuns from Baton Rouge. These religious workers are free to visit all camps at any time during the day.

The prisoners live in groups called camps A-M. They do not have inter-camp visits, but within their camps are quite congenial. Each camp has a store, selling candy, drinks, tobacco (in case some don't like the Angola brand offered free to them) and miscellaneous articles. The profit of this enterprise is divided among the convicts themselves every Christmas. (This is their Santa Claus!)

Looking over the records in the warden's office, (really, there's nothing we didn't explore!) we found the first Angola citizen was a negro, life-sentenced for burglary in 1866. Thirteen copies are made of every man's record and a file is kept of his publicity in newspapers and his progress at the prison.

We didn't see many women prisoners (are you really surprised?) because there are only 127 there—15 white and 112 colored. They do not wear stripes, but cambric. They package tobacco and make the wardrobes for all inmates. Not much variety—but nevertheless it's an occupation.

Any member of the Political Science 202 class could add to this bit no end of pages. A local color note is the fact that Normal serves Angola's beans, peas and syrup (here's hoping they won't change taste to you tomorrow!) Many of us were left aghast at the institution we found there. Now don't think the La. penitentiary is all sugar—it's not. To all of you who have never been behind the big bars, a day there would be well worth your time!

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

'Tis a sure thing now that Christmas is just around the corner of this coming week-end. Old Man Winter breezed across the campus leaving us to shiver slightly—ever so slightly. Girls giggle—boys ponder and count their money—pre-holiday dances continue—lights blink off and on—firecrackers pop and true holiday spirit seems to have reached out to every nook and corner. . . .

With the wintry weather has come a great showing of mittens, mufflers, furs, heavy sport and dress coats, costume and tailored suits, heavier sweaters and an outcropping of knee-high socks, caps and hats of all descriptions, some ear-muffs and just a plenty of rosy-hued noses.

Sara Alford wears a most becoming frock of vintage rose. The skirt is fashioned with soft pleats, the blouse is shirt-waist type with padded shoulders and long sleeves. As a wrap she wears a lovely black cloth coat made on severe princess lines.

A most unusual and beautiful dress of light olive green, embroidered with white fuzzy wool thread, fashioned on simple lines, was worn by Betty Ida Wyatt.

Lennis Durrett was seen leaving the dormitory, wearing a lovely pastel blue button-down-the-front frock and fox fur jacket.

Coo Roussel and Puddin' Eskew wear luxurious fur coats with tiny fur pill-box hats to match.

At the Christmas Pageant Sunday Helen Lowe was charming, dressed in a softly draped powdery pink dress; the blouse had pockets studded with gold nail heads.

Vesta Caillouet sorted Xmas cards in the book store wearing her new navy knitted sweater—it buttons down the front and has pockets. Vesta knitted it herself.

Some of the most noticeable mittens seen on the hill: Tessie Schexnaidre's, of white fur with palms of red leather. Grace Barrois's, of bright red knit. A multi-colored pair belonging to Nola Beasley. Ruth Hanlon's and Beverly Dumestre's, of white bunny, and Elaine Simmons's navy ones, drawn at the wrist and tied with wool thread and tassels.

Virginia Downs and George Gibbons were a handsome couple seen at the Alpha Sigma Alpha dinner dance. Virginia wore a frock of red, black, grey and white checked taffeta—her corsage was of white carnations.

Mildred Cotton was lovely in ashes-of-roses silk gabardine as was Athlyn Thigpen, who wore a most beautiful princess-cut wine velvet gown.

Undine Cathcart wore white waffle-weave pique, fashioned with a long full skirt and a basque blouse made from cotton lace.

Carrying a Christmas gift to the party for Solie Myer was lovely little Elizabeth Wardlow, wearing a billowy frock of steel gray net, studded with rhinestones.

Frances Thompson and Iva Blanche Butler wore gowns of fireman-red taffeta, studded with rhinestones.

Dotty Jean Gibbs was very exotic, dressed in a black knife-pleated chiffon skirt, a blouse of lime green and an evening turban of black and green combination.

And now before I fall asleep, I had better say, "Good-night," and to each and every one of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR. And a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to any of you who have birthdays between now and January 6.

The Best of Everything for Xmas and the coming New Year
MORRIS' Sandwich Shop

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

LAMBDA ZETA

Lambda Zeta fraternity gave a dance Wednesday of last week in the new Student Center from eight until eleven o'clock.

The boys, actives and pledges of the fraternity, came dressed in "barn dance" costumes as a surprise to their dates, who came, as usual, in formal evening dresses.

Refreshments consisted of punch which was served, buffet style, from a table set in the doorway of the adjoining private dining room.

LIBRARY PARTY

The library staff and all students who work in the library are having a Christmas party at 12:30 today, in the staff room of the library proper.

Students and staff members to be present have drawn names earlier, so that there will be a gift under the Christmas tree for everyone.

Refreshments will be served by some of the students, and various games have been planned to provide additional entertainment.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sigma Upsilon actives and pledges will be entertained at a Christmas party this evening which is to be held in their sorority room.

There will be a Christmas tree loaded with presents for everyone, and refreshments of candies, cakes and cold drinks will be served. All sorts of games have been planned.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained its actives, pledges and guests Tuesday evening with a dinner dance. The party was held in the Field House.

A delicious menu consisting of tomato juice cocktails, baked ham, stuffed apple salad, potato chips, olives, pickles, pimento cheese sandwiches, date pudding and coffee was served in the private dining room. Tiny silvered pine cones were used for place cards.

The guests drew silver bells, Christmas suckers and Christmas trees for the surprise dances.

Santa Claus presented the men

L. N. Gaunt Dies In New Orleans

L. N. Gaunt, assistant supervisor of public funds, died suddenly at his hotel room in New Orleans early Tuesday morning.

The late Mr. Gaunt, father of Marjorie Gaunt, '40, was a well-known figure on the campus because of his frequent visits here in the line of duty.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon.

with gifts of toys.

Jane Keith sang, "My Rose of D. S. E." to the accompaniment of Fred Moore and his Swing Kings.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Thursday night, December 19, the Pi Kap pledges will honor the actives with a Christmas party to be held in the Student Religious Center. Prizes will be awarded the winners of the numerous games to be played. A Christmas tree with gifts for all will be the main event of the party. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained its members, pledges and guests with a dinner dance December 18 in the Student Center.

Dinner was served in the private dining room, which was decorated in red, green and white. White tapers, set in beds of pine needles, burned on the tables. At one end of the room a fireplace stood, with stockings hanging from the mantle. On the top, two green tapers burned at each end. On either side of the fireplace stood a miniature Santa Claus and a Christmas tree.

After presentation of gifts to each girl's date, the group danced in the large social room. The program consisted of several surprise dances and date dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sudath, Mrs. Palmer and Miss Manette Swett were special guests at this occasion.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual Christmas party for actives and pledges in the sorority lodge December 17. After singing and exchanging of gifts by members, refreshments were served.

Notice to All Dormitory Students

The dormitories will be closed for the Christmas holidays Sunday morning, December 22 at 8:00 o'clock and will re-open after the holidays Sunday morning, January 5 at 8:00 o'clock.

S. J. SIBLEY,
Business Manager
December 17, 1940

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BARLOW
and
SIMMONS

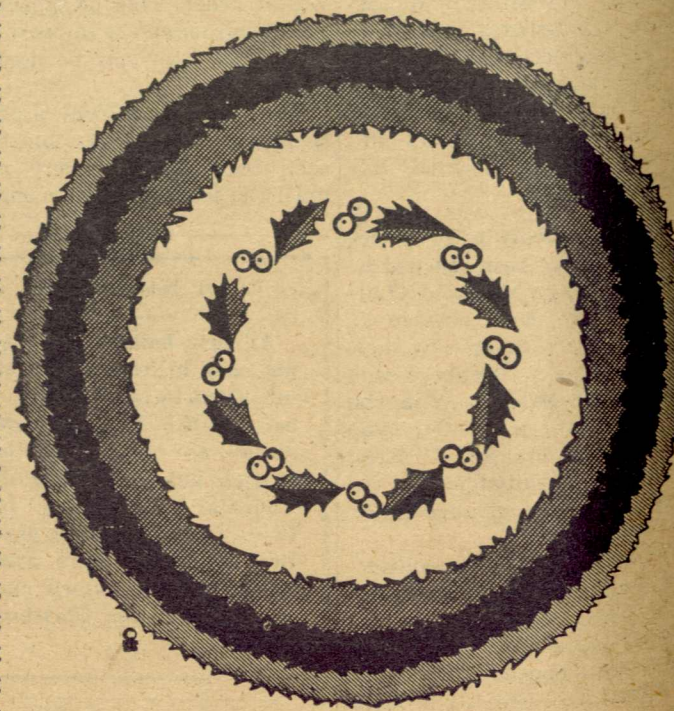
WISHING YOU A

PLEASANT HOLIDAY

AND THE BEST OF LUCK

FOR THE NEW YEAR

HADDAD'S
Phone 2812 We Deliver



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM . . .

CANE THEATRE
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

NUMBER 13

VOLUME XXVIII—2255

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

The biggest bouquet since the spawning of this column (as it is laughingly called) goes to those tireless volunteer workers and staff members who made it possible for the Christmas edition of the paper to be mailed to all students, following the unexpected suspension of classes three days ahead of schedule when an influenza epidemic assumed ugly proportions. Out of nearly 1700 copies mailed to students, only 15 were returned because of faulty addresses.

Many years of wedded bliss is our wish for Professor and Mrs. W. C. Culp (nee Elia Boudreaux), who became a onesome during the holidays. The groom is a member of the social studies department here, the bride, an instructor of French. Now he can learn to sing French songs.

A hearty welcome to the Rev. Mr. Noland, newly-appointed young rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church here, a regretful farewell to the Rev. John M. Wright, who resigned his post as pastor of the First Baptist Church to accept a similar assignment in Pineville, and a wish for success to the Rev. Mr. Lueg of the First Methodist Church, whom we have not had the pleasure of meeting.

Hats off to Assistant Dean Catherine Winters and her sister, Miss Mary Winters, who, as the guests of Lou Dupree for the Ball of the Crew of Eros in New Orleans recently, received two calls each—and reported a sumptuous time.

A sincere salute to all those former Normal men now drilling down at Camp Hulen for the defense of the likes of you and us. We can't remember all their names, but offhand we recall Steve Brown, John Winn, J. D. Boston, Sam Aaron, Troy Scott, Shug Murrell, Sonny Kelly, Morgan Harkins, Lewis O'Quinn and Ray D. Tarver.

Congressman Smith Voices Fear of Fascism in Assembly Address Here

Noted Lyceum Lecturer Cites Dangers of "Organizationitis"

Appealing for action through individual thought rather than through organized monopolies, Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and congressman-at-large from the state of Illinois, speaking on "Organizationitis", pointed out that extensive organization of groups in this country may lead to fascism in a lecture during a special assembly in Fine Arts auditorium here Friday before students and faculty of the college.

"All the highest values of life happen only in and to the individual man; therefore, the wise man will organize only for ends that are so indispensable that he must organize to obtain his ends or else he will lose his life", stated Dr. Smith.

"Even Aristotle recognized that man is a social animal and that he is organized for common endeavor", Dr. Smith continued. "Men are thrown together, they congregate, aggregate, and finally organize because of their common ideas, ideals and needs."

Dr. Smith pointed out that organization makes it possible for us to divide tasks of men in the economic world so that the world may be filled with goods which could not be thought of if each one did as he pleased. "We have made our world over through science and technology because of our virtue of organization," he said.

Generalizing the familiar quotation, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them", Dr. Smith observed that "Where two or three are gathered together in any name there is a new presence in the midst of them." We are so gregarious," he maintained, "that when we build ourselves into communities we feel secure."

According to Dr. Smith, the

Debaters Leave For Baylor Meet

Seventeen members of the college forensic squad, accompanied by Coach R. L. Ropp, left the campus this morning for Baylor university, Waco, Texas, where they will enter their third speech meet of the season.

The annual Baylor university tournament offers, besides senior, junior, and mixed divisions in debate, after-dinner speaking, oratory, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking and men and women's radio speaking. One of the highlights of the speech meet is the banquet given on Friday night, at which time finals in after-dinner speaking and poetry reading will be given.

Mary Ellen Caldwell, who won one first and two second places in radio speaking last year, will participate in the radio speaking and poetry reading contests at the Baylor meet.

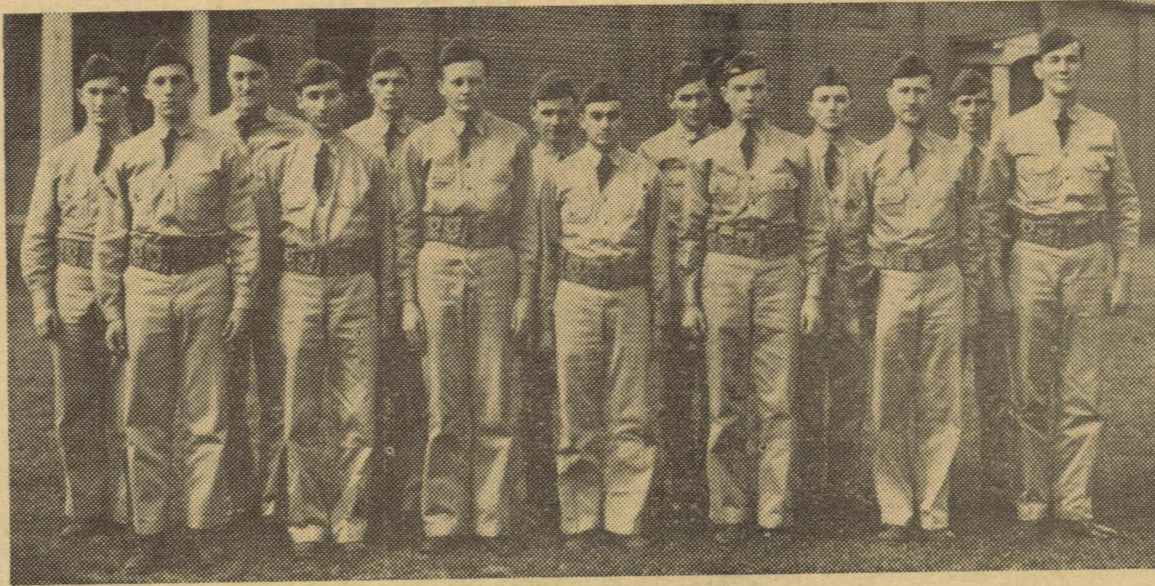
In addition to debate, Billie Cheves will enter after-dinner speaking; Norman Dowty and Sam A. Kendrick, extemporaneous speaking; Wallace Hunter, men's radio speaking and extemporaneous speaking; Robert Collier, after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking; and Frances Thomas, poetry reading.

Debate teams leaving are: Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson, Carolyn Cook and John Duffy, Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty, Sam A. Kendrick and G. F. Thomas, Jr., Adelaide Smith and Billie Cheves, Virginia Owens and Melba Halbert, Patsy Sibley and Rivers Rhodes, and Virginia Leete and Robert Collier. The group will return Sunday.

One "Flu" Case At Infirmary

Influenza at the college has almost reached an irreducible minimum, according to an announcement received yesterday from infirmary officials. At present Maggie Rogers is the only student confined by the epidemic which caused college suspension for Christmas holidays three days ahead of schedule.

CALLED FOR DEFENSE



These Normal students abandoned their studies here last week to answer their government's call to national defense and begin military training at Camp Hulen, Texas as part of Battery H, 204th Coast Artillery. Left to right, they are Sergeant Nat B. Welch, Natchitoches; Edwin L. Welch, Natchitoches; Carl Henry, Natchitoches;

Allen Aymond, Effie; Vernon E. Roark, Natchitoches; Clayton Brunson, Dry Prong; Sergeant Lynn E. Longino, Natchitoches; Willard O. Nichols, Alexandria; George Antie, Rosa; Harold Cargle, Natchitoches; Clifton A. Dry, Mansfield; Sergeant Aubrey H. Tucker, Farmerville; Alvin Prince, Goodpine; and Corporal David Bray, Zwolle.

President's Birthday Ball Set For Monday Following Finals

Date of the annual President's Birthday Ball here has been set for February 3, the Monday following final examinations. Attendance will be limited to students and faculty of the college, according to an announcement by the dance committee.

The dance, as heretofore, will be held in conjunction with the March of Dimes, and will climax the drive for funds for infantile paralysis sufferers.

Following the annual custom of the college, a queen and court of six maids will be selected to reign over festivities and head a grand march.

Saetre's March to Be Published Soon By New York Firm

Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre received word January 8 that his march, "March N Along", had been accepted for publication by Boosey-Hawkes-Belwin, Inc., New York City.

The parts will be in the hands of the publishers by the end of this week, according to a statement by Professor Saetre. The trio contains the well-known Normal "fight" song used recently during the football season.

Professor Saetre will go to the Region 7 College Music Educators Association on January 25 to deliver an address at Little Rock, Arkansas. The subject of his address will be "The College Curriculum for Music Teacher Training."

College Music Directors Begin Two-Day Meet Here Tomorrow

Local Faculty to Play Host to Louisiana Representatives in Second Conference of Semester

College music directors from the various institutions of higher learning throughout the state will gather on the campus tomorrow for a two-day conference, according to Sherrod Towns, head of the music department here.

The local music faculty will enact the role of host to the second like meet of the year, the first having been held in Alexandria in November.

At the initial meeting of the group the following topics were discussed: concert series cooperation; methods of control of enrollment; teaching loads; scholarships; the organization and supervision of practice teaching; the college music department's responsibility to the community; and supervision of practice graduate work.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at six o'clock Friday evening in the private dining room of the Field House, with President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks as hosts. A short program will follow, featuring the various activities of the department of music, which, in turn, will be followed by a short business session. The second business session will be held Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sherrod Towns will enter-

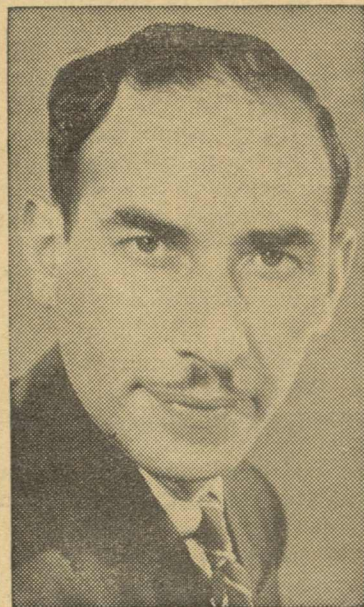
(Continued on Page 4)

Special Commerce Courses Offered Non-Majors

Two new courses have been added to the commerce offerings for the spring semester. One of these, Commerce 103, will be of particular interest to college students not majoring in commerce. This is a one-semester course in personal typewriting, open only to non-commerce majors. The course is designed to give students a usable knowledge of typewriting. It will meet three times weekly and carry two hours credit.

The second course, Commerce 104, is an elementary course in business principles. This course will give students a background for advanced study in commerce and for the teaching of junior business training in high schools. It is a required course for commerce majors.

Make-up Artist



Thomas Horwitz, above, will be presented by the Lyceum committee at regular assembly Tuesday, January 28.

College to Begin New Radio Series Sunday, Feb. 9

Sunday afternoon radio programs, originating in the college studios in Fine Arts building, and broadcast over WKH, Shreveport's 50,000-watt station, will be resumed February 9, according to an announcement released this week.

The college broadcasts were discontinued during Christmas holidays, and their resumption has been delayed because of legal difficulties between ASCAP and the broadcasting chains.

Black, Natchitoches; Katie Boucher, Springhill; Grace Barrois, New Orleans; Juanita Phillips, Kelly; and Ruth James, Martha-

Gloria Eldred, Oakdale, and Vicky Sansing, Forest Hill, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Gwendolyn Andrews, Shreveport, and Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Brownwood, Texas, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Betty Bell, Franklin, and Undine Cathcart, Springhill, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Beverly Dumestre, New Orleans, and Virginia Lea Marmande, Houma, Theta Sigma Upsilon; and Theresa Ristom, Starks, and Litha Davis, Trout, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

The beauties are: Mildred

Normal Students and Alumni Participate in National Defense

Officers, Non-Coms, Privates Leave for Camp Hulen, Texas With 204th Coast Artillery

Fourteen students of the college and dozens of graduates and former students left Natchitoches Sunday night as part of Natchitoches Battery H, 204th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft unit). The unit proceeded to Camp Hulen, Texas for military training under the national defense program.

Students were granted special examinations, in order that classroom work done during the present semester might not be lost to them.

Student Council Fights Cheating

Members Solicit Aid of Faculty to Suppress Cribbing on Exams

Student Council members unanimously voted at regular weekly meeting January 6 to mail a copy of the following letter to each faculty member of the college:

Dear Professor:

The Student Council members wish to go on record as indicating their desire to cooperate with our faculty.

We have seen, and have had called to our attention, the growing need for some action against the students who insist upon cheating at examination time. It is most discouraging for one who has studied to go into competition with a cheater. Even as our society has no place for these cheaters, neither is there sufficient room for persons who carry tales. Therefore, we feel that the greatest blow to end this action can be struck by the faculty member. That blow, we believe, can be best struck at those persons who have been, or will be, caught cheating. It seems little enough that these persons should receive an unconditional failure for the course.

In any event we are one hundred percent for you and for any action that you may take to end this situation. Any suggestions that you offer will be greatly appreciated.

(Signed):

Robert Rouse, Donnie Waller, Helen Lowe, Charles Stahls, Rose Lee Henderson, Ernest Wright, William Dasher, Donald Conley, Wilbur McSherry, O'Neil Decoteau, Homer Robinson, Sheila Caldwell, Pennie Adkins and Sam Scurria.

The battery was mobilized January 6, when last-minute preparations began in earnest. Officers and men and their families were guests on the evening of January 8 in the American Legion hall, when townspeople honored the soldiers with a going-away dance.

A parade at 2 p. m. Saturday included the battery, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the American Legion and bands of the college and local high school.

All of the five commissioned officers connected with Battery H are alumni of the college, as well as virtually all non-coms.

Final farewells were bade trainees by families and friends at the local railroad station Sunday evening at 6:45.

Adelaide Smith Is Chosen Treasurer Of Demosthenians

At the regular meeting of the speech departmental organization, Order of Demosthenes, Adelaide Smith was elected treasurer, Frances Thomas, president of the group, announced today.

The club, organized in 1930 for the general promotion of speech activities on the campus, is composed of all speech majors and elected minors in speech.

As has been the custom since its organization, the Order of Demosthenes is entertained by a group of its members who act as hosts and hostesses at each meeting.

On January 8, the group was entertained in upstairs Religious Center by Melva Mayson, Lillian Bell, Maxine Bell, Hazel Bandy, Jewel McCarthy and Wanda Ann Mercer.

Miss Annetta L. Wood, sponsor of the group, has announced the next meeting to be January 22, in the Fine Arts building.

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1940

Tuesday, January 28

1:15- 3:15.....1st Period Monday

Wednesday, January 29

8:00-10:00.....2nd Period Monday

10:15-12:15.....3rd " "

1:15- 3:15.....4th " "

Thursday, January 30

8:00-10:00.....5th Period Monday

10:15-12:15.....6th " "

1:15- 3:15.....1st " Tuesday

Friday, January 31

8:00-10:00.....2nd Period Tuesday

10:15-12:15.....3rd " "

1:15- 3:15.....4th " "

Saturday, February 1

8:00-10:00.....5th Period Tuesday

Arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically (not by separate classes). Both sets of grades will be due in the registrar's office at 4 p. m., Saturday, February 1.

Duplicate grade slips will be given out to advisers the following Monday at 8:00 a. m., at which time advisers are to call at the registrar's office for the grades. Advisers will be given one hour, from 8:00 to 9:00 to examine and record the grades and distribute them to advisees. Classification will begin at 9:00 Monday and continue through Tuesday. Classes will begin Wednesday, February 5.

W. S. Mitchell, registrar

The Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

THE STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

The following is an excerpt from the report of a special investigating committee of state institutions—a committee composed of Mrs. Eleanore Meade, chairman, and Messrs. H. H. Holloway and John P. Graham, all members of the State Board of Education:

Baton Rouge, La.
January 2, 1941.

"To the Honorable H. H. White, President, and members of the Louisiana State Board of Education:
Gentlemen:

According to the resolution offered by Mr. Madison at the meeting of the Board on August 2, 1940, the Committee on Education composed of Eleanore H. Meade, Walter J. Burke, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, John P. Graham and H. H. Holloway was instructed to investigate the presidencies of the following:

Tech, the Normal at Natchitoches, Southeastern, School for the Deaf, School for the Blind, Southern (including schools for deaf and blind negro children); and the Normal for negroes at Gramling and to make recommendations to the Board at the December meeting as to the employment of permanent presidents of the institutions named.

Normal at Natchitoches:

Of all the state institutions, this plant is the most complete. Excellent planning on the part of the president makes it cover every phase of the needs of the institution. It will be adequate for the locality for many years to come unless the growth become phenomenal.

The college, in spite of the numerous new buildings, has managed to retain a pleasant degree of the past.

The local committee has knowledge and enthusiasm for both the institution and for the president, whom they credit with the advancement of the college. Faculty and students seem to co-operate with the president in making the atmosphere of the college friendly and cheerful. The Committee on Investigation was deeply impressed with the A Cappella choir, which presented a short program the morning of the visit.

Some 15 interested citizens who appeared before the committee reported satisfaction with the conduct of the school. They commended highly the influence of the college—educationally, socially and culturally.

The president, though he does not possess a doctorate, seems to have the proper educational qualifications and is an excellent administrator."

The Student Council Monday evening voted unanimous approval of the following letter, copies of which were mailed all members of the State Board of Education:

Natchitoches, La.
January 14, 1941.

"Mrs. Eleanore Meade
Gramercy, Louisiana
Dear Mrs. Meade:

We, the undersigned members of the Louisiana State Normal Student Council, wish to extend to you our sincere appreciation for the report you, as a committee member, tendered the State Board January 3 concerning our college.

The Student Council further wishes to endorse the retention of President Albert A. Fredericks in his present capacity. It is our unanimous belief that this step would greatly benefit both the college, as an institution, and the student body as a whole. Inasmuch as all of us attained our seats on the Council by student vote, and inasmuch as this letter is written without one iota of pressure and without the knowledge of the college president, we feel safe in saying that we voice the opinion of an overwhelming majority of the students here."

(The letter was signed by all fourteen members of the Student Council).

REVERIE...

It's been so long since we've written our column or read proof on the paper—Christmas seemed interminable—in spite of fun...

Things we'll remember about Christmas—conversation at midnight in a room mysterious with firelight shadows and heavy with the sweet languorous smell of narcissi—the bells at twelve on Christmas Eve—meals at odd hours—Christmas cards from people we'd almost forgotten—our elation at being back at school—

We wonder why it's so true that everything goes wrong at once—life goes so smoothly—becomes almost boring—then suddenly everything turns upside down—gets in vicious, angry snarls—like a ball of variegated yarn—many colored—many knotted—each knot more difficult to untie—we are tempted to abandon the old ball and get a new one—not variegated—all good, solid gray...

False spring—days of mild, hypocritical warmth—we are tempted to put away our sweaters and acquire an effective case of spring fever to excuse our indolence—we catch ourselves wondering about the bareness of the trees—and remember with a start that it is only January and a long time before April and short sleeves and new hopes...

And so we wake one morning to gray, rain-drenched skies and know truly that spring in January is false and only to be accepted for what it is—accepted a little skeptically—a little wistfully—but with a small, knowing grin—because we believe—really—that spring will come...

The bell is ringing—we've spent another hour dreaming when we should have been learning about the useful things—strangely they have no attraction—life seems only a bit of a dream—too short—too fleeting—too precious to be spent in learning about what they call useful things...

Afterthought—going down the stairs in our lovely little dream we hit a man on the head with our umbrella and decide perhaps there is something to the practical side of life...

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Episcopal

The Rev. Mr. Nolan met with the officers of the Episcopal League. Plans were made for a retreat in the near future. Plans were also made to send delegates to the Louisiana convention in Baton Rouge, January 31, February 1 and 2.

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. express their appreciation for everything the Rev. Mr. Wright and his wife have done for us and thank them for fellowship, stronger convictions and teachings. We wish them great successes in their new work in Pineville.

The Baptist students tomorrow will complete the study course, *Planning a Life*, which is being offered each afternoon of this week at 4:30.

Reverend "Bill" Marshall, who was unable to fill an engagement here before the holidays because of illness, will be on the campus from February 9 to February 12. He is one of the best of our Southern Student Workers and is at present the student secretary for the state of Texas. He has recently returned from China, where he made a study of the conditions of the Chinese youth. He will bring pictures he took while there and show them with his lectures.

Nazarene

The Nazarene students held an interesting zone rally January 12. Other interesting programs are being planned for each Sunday.

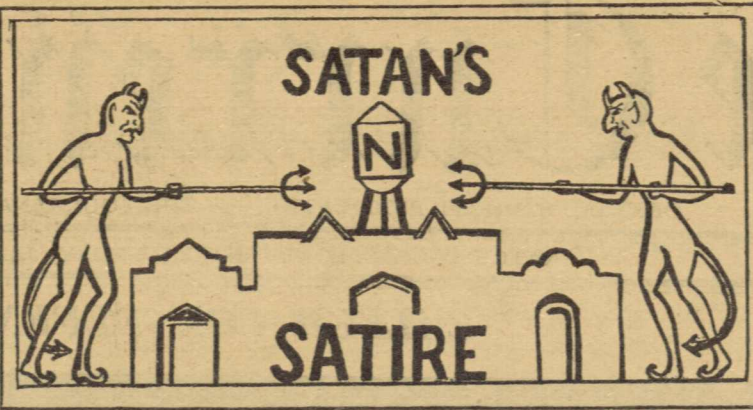
Wesley Foundation

At the League meeting Sunday evening a New Year's Vesper Service was conducted by the senior members who will leave at the end of this term. The theme was "Looking Forward to the New Year." The lighted candle was passed from the Rev. Mr. Leug, to Miss Chandler, to the cabinet and to the members. It was a very impressive service.

Newman Club

At the regular Sunday night meeting, Father Aycock, chaplain, gave an inspirational talk.

The group was dismissed early, so that they could attend the farewell ceremonies for the National Guardsmen.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Ex-Captain Blub Miller must have seen "Too Many Girls". Since the ratio of women to men on the campus has increased from last year's 1 1/2 to 1 to approximately 3-1, the fair-haired gallivanter seems to be angling for his share... Grace Barrois and Earline Harris are already 2-3 of his list and he is interviewing applicants to complete the roster.

The world is too small, according to the nominal head of a campus religious organization who was flushed in a north Louisiana honkytonk during the Christmas holidays by another roving member of his band. 'Tis said that said head shortly headed for home, Slumming?

When Jimmy Steen was a guest in the home of Ted and 'Bama Wright during the Christmas holidays, they stepped out one evening with a group of the Guin (Ala.) girls. Sometime that night they stopped at a tavern, where everyone ordered cokes, with the exception of Jimmy's girl friend, who shyly drawled, "Ah doesn't lak cokes, but efn it's all right wid Mr. Steen, Ah sho' c'd go for a can o' Garrett's snuff."

Pertinent Question: What was the one-legged man looking at on the night of December 23?

Homer Robinson will likely be in the market for a new girl now, since he forsook pretty Elizabeth Bozeman Saturday night in favor of a certain well-known, but unmentionable corner, adding insult to injury by sending her on her way with an ungracious admonition.

SHORT, SHORT ONE-ACT TRAGEDY:

Place: Doorway of Mrs. Hereford's office in Field House.
Time: 8:30 Saturday night.

Mrs. Hereford: "It makes me so sick—the way these Phi Kappa Nu's had to go out and throw one of their orgies, and come reeling in here to spoil a perfectly beautiful Saturday night dance."

Lambda Zeta sponsor: "Well, I'm glad this is one time you can't blame it on the Lambda Zetas."

A Phi Kappa Nu (exaggeratedly): "Why, Mrs. Hereford, you surely don't mean the Phi Kaps would do a thing like that?"

Mrs. Hereford: "They certainly would! I wish you could see that Ralph Priest right now!"

The Phi Kap (ghoulishly): "Why he's a Lambda Zeta!"

Lambda Zeta sponsor: "O-o-o-n-n-n-h-h-h!"

Since Charles Roberts's classic all-American remark concerning the romantic powers of medium-sized feet many campus swains have come to the conclusion that "their feet's too big."

Addendum: Incidentally, Charles is not very happy these days because of the fact that in the forthcoming Davis Players opus, "Death Takes a Holiday", he has unrequited love for Litha Davis—same like in real life.

You should have seen "Stoogie-woogie" Stewart leap to his feet and snap to attention like a buck private surprised by a major-general when President Fredericks unexpectedly drove by the spot where Stoogie-woogie was toiling (?) the other day.

Ruth Hochendele has taken to ordering cream for her coffee by jiggers. We-e-ell, now, it could be!

Well, things like this have been known to happen. Quiet (?), demure little Jane Caldwell of up Shreveville way spends her life here on the campus flitting noiselessly from class to class to etc., but when she goes home (to Shreveville, you remember) she flashes out, photographically speaking, on the front pages of a well-known daily up there... and showing someone of the army fliers how to trip the light fantastic!

We saw Sunday afternoon that Chick Denny gladdened Virginia Owens's heart with the sight of himself on a visit... and with a pretty new car. Now, which accounted for Virginia's happy look?

Somebody handed us this sparkling bit of a flash: Olive Merritt is now sporting on the familiar third-finger-left-hand a diamond, present of one dark, handsome Emmett Peterson who hails from Arcadia. Best wishes, Olive!

We betcha the local boys are rather happy for several reasons, though sad for others less important, that the National Guards have at last taken themselves off to camp! Their uniforms had a way of making all the girls stop, look—and listen!

Take the next two items for instance: We saw Beth Davis and Margaret "Frog" Waller down at the station Sunday evening sending all the soldiers off with an affection to make the boys remember!

And Mary Ada McClure dated one of these tall, uniformed gents on Sunday evening last! He wasn't no ordinary soldier though; he was an ossifer, incentive enough, we'd say!

We saw Dean Owen and Eloise Cassel strolling about the campus one evening this week, pushing a baby-walker in front of them... with a baby in it! Dean was quick to say, when he heard the audible question marks of passersby, "Well, he ain't mine; he's my nephew."

FLASH!!!

Kleptomaniac of Hearts Exposed by Supposed Confidantes!

That sweet little package of innocence and charm, Virginia (Binky) Leete was overheard confessing recently that she received Christmas presents (and quite handsome gifts, too!) from four (!!!) admirers. The victims, from left to right, read: Bully Howell, G. F. (Sleepy) Thomas, an L. S. U. cadet and someone from Alexandria, the latter two being unimportant locally.

Add defense widows and "no food, thank you-ers" (poor things): Dottie Jean Gibbs and Geraldine Jones, since their respective swains, Steve Brown and J. D. Boston, have taken themselves off to National Guard camp.

Oh well, things like that happen to anybody. James Taylor is guilty of standing two very personable young ladies up just because he didn't look at his watch right. Just James's bid for the 1941 Dumb Cup.

The upped ratio of girls to boys here must be getting the best of some of the said girls. Newest one to go off the campus for an admirer is Martha Walker Payne, who had a gentleman from Centenary down to see her this past week-end.

Fuzzy Cox was all dressed up Sunday in a brand new suit with some place to go.... So-o-o-o, he and Shirley Potts were seen holding hands sometime later. Be careful, Fuzzy, 'tis reported that Shirley

KILL-JOY



BUSTER-UPPER

By Reuben Estopinal

John Thomas Sandlin is the name of the individual who answers to the alias, Uncle Jack. Born just past the middle of the 19th century, our "protector" of the virtues of "girlhood" has seen many changes take place, not only in the mode of transportation but also in the method of "pitching woo." After all, in a period of eighty-two years the changes which have taken place in the proper technique of love-making are just as profound as the change from multi-petticoats to the scanty play suit prevalent on modern camp.

Uncle Jack in his many years has been, at various times, farmer, livery stable keeper, owner and sole member of the staff constituting a taxi business, and night watchman on the Hill. At the time when "ole Dobbin" was the most "too-too" mode of gadding about, J. T. owned a stable of the finest horses. He loved his nags with a purple passion. After the vehicle produced by Henry Ford took to the public, competition for John's horses became very severe. When other makes of autos were put on the market, the horse very definitely gave way to the cylinder and the spark plug.

It was at that time that our "one-man committee" against petting, sitting too close together, and holding hands, gave up his horses in favor of an Oldsmobile which he put to use as a taxi. Many telephone poles suffered at the hands of the taxi driver while his business was in its infancy.

For about fifteen years this eighty-two year old man, who suffered under the conditions following the famous Sherman march to the sea, has been employed as night watchman on this campus. Under his stern vigilance Cupid has had a tough time making much headway. One never knows when Uncle Jack may pop out from behind the shrubbery, or come skulking from some dark corner wielding his club. After all, necking, frolicking and courting are considered crimes against society comparable to the most atrocious schemings of a sadist.

It goes without saying that Hitler would grab our watchman and place him at the head of the Gestapo if he knew so thorough an individual was running around loose in this country.

The people who know Uncle Jack are constantly amazed when they consider that he is so agile, and walks with such a youthful spring in his step. It is not the privilege of every man to attain eighty-two years, much less be spry at that age. When the oc-

has interests elsewhere—initials, C. L.

Billy Joe Ferguson is going to answer an ad in the current issue of the paper—an ad for a live wire to take up cleaning and pressing in girls' dormitories.

Barlow Cates is in somewhat of a quandary as to the numerous telephone calls he has been receiving of late from C dormitory—from Hallie Gunter, to be specific.

We suppose that Julie Perkins didn't take the warning that we sent out about dating Maurice Marshall, because he is likely to make his date pay for the drinks, for she has been making a part of a two-some of which he is the other half.

Ruth Woodard is leaving us at the end of this semester because "there just aren't enough men to go around". Sorry to disappoint you, Ruth.

V. A. Dunham is in the market to receive more anonymous letters of the calibre of the one he received on Monday as he makes "a practice of collecting literary trash."

Mary Adair Nicholson, alias Daisy Mae, alias Angel, has a new ouija board—one she gave herself for Christmas. We were convinced of its infallibility when we learned that it had told Marjorie Warner that she would never marry because she is so silly with the men (?) she dates.

Teammates Name 'Bama Wright Grid Captain

David Bramlett Chosen Alternate Captain of 1941 Eleven

INTRAMURAL NEWS

CONTEST MEDALS ORDERED

Medals for intramural sports have been ordered and should be here in the next few days. Coach Walter Ledet announced this week. These medals will be issued at the conclusion of each tournament and should serve as an incentive for boys to take part in the intramural program.

Medals to be awarded this year are: Touch football, 11 sets of 2 medals; horseshoes (singles), 1 set of 3 medals; ping pong (singles), 1 set of 3 medals; volleyball, 7 sets of 3 medals; gymnastics (all around), 1 set of 3 medals; basketball free throw, 1 set of 3 medals; basketball, 7 sets of 2 medals; swimming, 8 sets of 3 medals.

Badminton, (singles), 1 set of 3 medals; handball (singles), 1 set of 3 medals; cross country, 1 set of 3 medals; boxing, 8 sets of 2 medals plus 8 gold gloves; golf, 1 set of 3 medals; track and field, 8 sets of 1st and 2nd medals; tennis (singles), 1 set of 3 medals; softball, 11 sets of 2 medals.

In boxing, expensive golden gloves are awarded to the champions of each of eight weight classes. Sterling silver and bronze medals go the second- and third-place winners in each weight.

In team games medals are awarded to first and second place teams (gold and sterling silver).

BASKETBALL POSTPONED

Intramural basketball has been postponed until after the varsity basketball season. Announcement of tournament dates will be made later in this column.

TROPHY AWARDED TO ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

The trophy won by John D. Bell for being outstanding all-around athlete last year is being sent to him. Bell is now coach at the Gulf Coast Military academy, located at Gulfport, Mississippi. Carl Maddox, son of A. C. Maddox, head of the college department of mathematics, is head coach at the academy.

John D. was not only president of the fraternity that won the intramural trophy, but was one of the high scorers in basketball, 145-pound boxing champion, basketball free-throw champion and fourth-place winner in the golf tournament.

The awarding of a trophy to the outstanding athlete in intramural sports will be an annual event. Many boys are taking part in the intramural sports this year and the competition is becoming keen for this honor.

CARA-NOME AND LENTHERIC

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

CANDY

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SIBLEY'S STORE

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT,

WE HAVE IT

Dial 2443

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ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE — MEAT PIES

PLATE LUNCHES

OH! CAPTAINS! OUR CAPTAINS!



The two Purple and White gridders shown above will lead the Demons through their 1941 schedule. Both men are juniors and both have lettered twice. Left to right, they are: Captain Ernest ('Bama) Wright, end, Guin, Alabama, and Alternate Captain David Bramlett, center, Arcadia.

Pratherites Begin Defense of 1941 Basketball Crown This Week

Quintet Pitted Against Centenary, Tech, Southwestern in Four Days

This week the Demon hoopers get into full stride in the defense of their L. I. C. basketball championship when they take on three conference foes in four days. Last night Coach H. Lee Prather's charges played the Centenary Gentlemen in the only one of the week's three games which does not affect conference standings. Since the Demons and Gentlemen meet four times this season, and a new conference ruling provides that only the last two of these games shall be included in the race for the title, last night's clash did not affect the official standing of either team.

Aquatic Club to Stage Swimming Meet February 7

All swimmers and divers are invited to enter the intramural swimming meet to be held on Friday night, February 7. This will be the first aquatic meet to be held in the new natatorium.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the first three places in each of the eight competitive events. These medals will be on display in the swimming pool starting January 23.

Men students may enter any three of the following events, including the relay:

50 yard back stroke—7:00 p. m.
50 yard breast stroke—7:10 p. m.
Fancy diving—7:15 p. m.
50 yards free style—7:30 p. m.
100 yards back stroke—7:35 p. m.
100 yards breast stroke—7:45 p. m.
Demonstration by Aquatic Club—7:55 p. m.
100 yards free style—8:10 p. m.
133 1-3 yards relay (4 members)—8:20 p. m.

The fancy diving will consist of two or three dives from the one-meter board and two or three dives from the three-meter board. The specific dives will be announced at a later date.

A snappy demonstration of water activities is promised by the aquatic club under the direction of Guy W. Nesom. The club will be allotted 15 minutes on the program.

Coach Walter Ledet urges all interested to contact him for any desired information, and to make use of the natatorium to practice and get in condition for the meet. Entries will be taken until January 31. There must be three en-

tries in each event for participants to receive medals.

Forty entrance points will be awarded for entering and additional points will be awarded for taking first, second and third places.

Local basketball fans are expressing the idea that this week's games will be a substantial index to the Demons' chances for repeating as conference champions. Their opponents will be the three toughest teams in the loop and the local squad's ability to cope with them should pretty well show what may be expected of them in L. I. C. circles this year.

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Letters and Numerals Awarded Gridders at Natchitoches YMBC Banquet in Field House Thursday

Red Devils Take Imps' Measure

The Natchitoches high school Red Devils defeated the Imp quintet for the second time this season when they outpointed the frosh 32-28 in a game played in the high school gymnasium last Thursday.

From the start the game was fast and exciting. The prep school squad, one of the finest in the state, flashed a fast break and a deadly bunch of sharpshooters, led by Richey, Perkins and Ward, that piled up the points in quick succession. However, the Imps, with Rice leading the way, just about kept pace with the Red Devils and trailed at the half by only 16-11.

Piling on the pressure in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the college quint pulled into a one-point lead with about two minutes to play, but a foul shot and two field goals in quick succession put the Devils ahead once more just before the game ended.

Address by Line Coach of LSU Feature of Evening as 28 Varsity Players Receive Letters

Announcement of the election of 'Bama Wright, end, of Guin, Alabama, to head the 1941 Demon grid eleven, and the choice of David Bramlett, center, of Arcadia as alternate captain, highlighted a banquet tendered members of varsity and frosh squads by the Natchitoches Young Men's Business club at the college Field House Thursday night.

Natchitoches High To Stage Tourney

With the Demons on the road, local basketball fans will have ample opportunity to see plenty of basketball Saturday when the Natchitoches high school holds its fourth annual high school cage tourney on the Normal campus.

Squads from 175 prep schools throughout North and Central Louisiana have received invitations to attend the meet and, although the entry list is not yet complete, Coach M. T. Cheves announces that more than 30 teams are expected to compete.

Starting at 8:30 a. m., the tournament will be run off in brackets and will utilize both the high school and college gymnasiums, with the final game scheduled for the new men's gymnasium at 7:00 p. m.

Trophies will go to both first and second place winners, with gold and silver basketballs being awarded to squad members. Individual awards will go to the highest scorer in any one game, the top scorer in the tournament, the best free throw artist, and to the outstanding athlete selected by the officials.

The visiting basketballers will be admitted to a game between the Louisiana State university freshmen quintet and the Imp five.

Ted Cox Main Speaker

With Ted Cox, head line coach of the LSU Tigers, giving the main address, special features of the evening included the honoring of senior members of the team, awarding of letters and numerals and the showing of moving pictures of the 1940 LSU-Tulane game in Fine Arts auditorium.

Twenty-eight members of the 1940 squad were awarded letters, with twenty-two freshmen receiving numerals. The lettermen on last year's varsity squad included nine seniors, twelve juniors and seven sophomores. Of the senior group, six are three-year lettermen, two won the "N" two years and one received his letter for the first time last season. Four of the seniors are backs, one is a center, two are tackles and two are ends.

Seven juniors have lettered twice, while five won their spurs for the first time last year. Four of them are backs, one is a center, two are tackles, three are guards and two are ends. Four of the sophomore lettermen are backs, one is a guard and two are ends.

Football lettermen of 1940 are: seniors: Willie Black, back, Natchitoches; V. A. Dunham, tackle, Shreveport; Alman Marron, back, Waterproof; Roland Migues, back, Kinder; Woodrow Miller, tackle and captain, Grove; Sam Scurlia, center, Tallulah; Al Subat, end, Natchitoches.

(Continued on Page 4)

L. I. C. BASKETBALL

Scores of games last week, January 6 through 11:

Centenary, 59; Louisiana college, 19, in Shreveport

Louisiana Tech, 45; Louisiana college, 29, in Ruston

Louisiana Tech, 37; Centenary, 44, in Shreveport

Louisiana college, 24; S. L. I., 45, in Lafayette

Centenary, 42; Louisiana Tech, 49, in Ruston

Demons Show Well in Pre-Season Games With Four Wins in Five Starts

Split Two-Game Series With Southeastern of Okla., Crush Magnolia A. & M. Twice, Trounce La. College

With competition beginning in earnest this week, the Demon basketballers can look back on a successful beginning to their 1940-41 cage season.

Starting off before the holidays, the Purple and White split a two-game series with the strong Southeastern Oklahoma Savages, who went on the following week to take the Baylor Bears into camp.

The locals' next test came when the Magnolia A. and M. Mule-riders invaded the Demons' lair to be trounced in two games by scores of 70-26 and 63-26.

On Saturday, January 4 the Normalites took on the Louisiana college Wildcats in a practice game that found the Demons emerging on top by a 43-28 count.

Individual records for this season show Josh Briley leading the way as high point man with 65 points in five games, followed by Wiley Cummings with 43 points in five contests.

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and
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ARRIVALS FOR SPRING

When You're Feeling Kind
of Rough and Other Foods
Taste Tough—

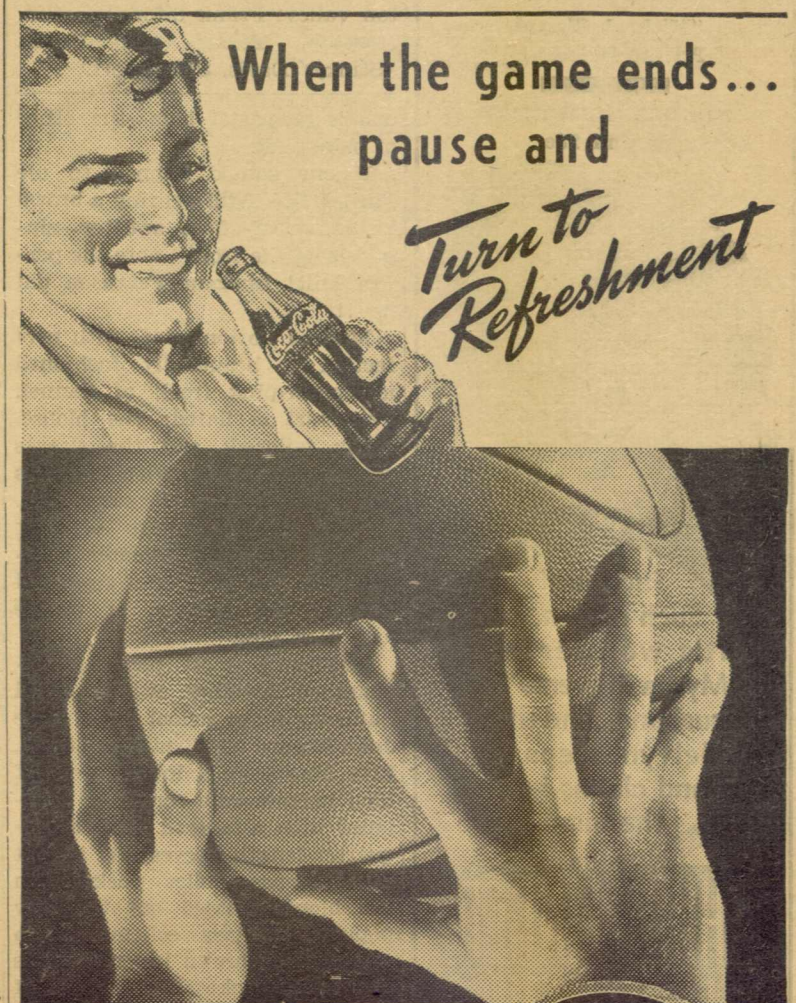
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When the game ends...
pause and

Turn to
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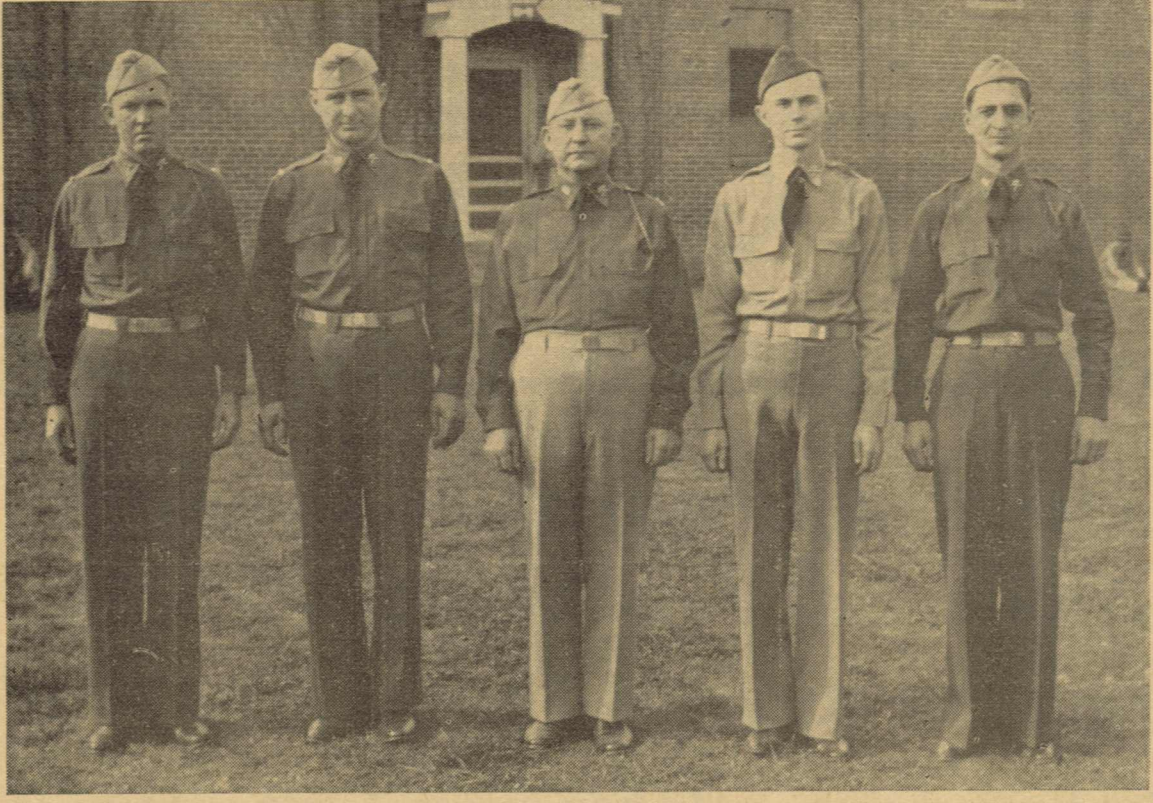
Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Natchitoches, Louisiana

COMMISSIONED ALUMNI OF NORMAL



The five commissioned officers of Battery H, 204th Coast Artillery, shown above, are all graduates or former students of the college. Left to right, they are: Lieut. Collier Smith, Campiti; Lieut. Rosamond Jones, Natchitoches; Capt. Thomas A. Baker, Natchitoches; Lieut. Joe D. Kimbrell, Alexandria; and Second Lieut. Frank Greco, Natchitoches.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

Few things interest us enough now to wipe out the thoughts of final tests coming up. . . . More people are turning out to the Library nights and fewer people to the Field House—the fact remains, tho, that Normal students still save time and thoughts enough to continue to be well-dressed.

Mary Belle Nichols is her usual charming self, dressed in a black velvet skirt, topped by a long-waisted velvet blouse of multi-colored candy stripes.

Gloria Eldred scores again—wearing a fuchsia crepe frock—the blouse has a draped effect, fitting snugly at the waist line and the skirt is fashioned with fullness at the back.

The new wine-colored corduroy hat Jimmy Steen wears seems to be a popular favorite with both the lads and lassies.

The new beautifully matched skirts and sweaters Beverly Dumestre wears demand attention—

CANE

THEATRE

THURSDAY — JAN. 16

10 and 15c

"FLOWING GOLD"

FRIDAY — JAN. 17

10 and 20c

LLOYD NOLAN

in

"Michael Shayne

Private Detective"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

10 and 28c



Such fun!
Such romance!
It's wonderful!
Myrna "invents" a husband...and then Melvyn steps in and claims he's the man!

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND
Myrna Loy
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RAYMOND WALBURN
LEE BOWMAN
BONITA GRANVILLE
FELIX BRESSART

NEWS AND CARTOON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

10 and 20c

"CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

Banquet Story—
(Continued from Page 3)

New Orleans; Ernest Tyler, alternate captain and end, Springhill; and Parker Wiggins, back, Natchitoches.

Juniors: Gus Boucher, back, Springhill; David Bramlett, center, Arcadia; James Gaspard, tackle, Alexandria; Pete Martin, guard, Columbia; Solie Mayer, back, Pineville; Ralph Priest, guard, Alexandria; Eddie Schumacher, guard, New Orleans; C. L. Starnes, end, Toga; James Sweeney, back, Shreveport; Ernest Wright, end, Guin, Ala.; and Woodrow Wright, tackle, Springhill.

Sophomores: Toxy Bourn, back, Haynesville; Otho Harrison, guard, Leesville; O. H. Haynes, back, Minden; Cotton Meagher, back and end, Shreveport; Herrell Minter, end, Crockett, Texas; Pat Nation, back, Minden; and Theophile (Dimples) Scott, back, Natchitoches.

Freshmen awarded numerals at the banquet Thursday night are: J. N. Brown, Morgan City; James Taylor, Shreveport; Zolon Styles, Springhill; Willard Rutherford, Cotton Valley; Tommy Bambrick, Houston, Texas; Butler Mearns, Springhill; Charlie Anderson, Mansfield; Ernest Meredith, Clarks; Pleasant Crews, Waterproof.

Bert Lee, Minden; Henry (Dutch) Helm, New Orleans; Willie Luttring, Abbeville; Floyd (Red) Turner, Minden; Charles (Buddha) Lewis, Minden; Alton Vige, Opelousas; J. C. Carlin, Sulphur; C. L. (King) Jenks, Lake Charles; Jack Duggins, Mooringsport; John Cunningham, Texarkana, Ark.; Carlton Johnson, Cotton Valley; Frank (Mona) Gatlin, Houston, Texas; and Ernest (Stinky) Davis, Shreveport.

one is of pastel blue—the other of baby pink.

If one should happen to see Parnell Stockstill wearing a brown knitted vest-effect sweater—zipper down the front—note the perfect knit! Imogene Ferguson did it—!!

Mildred Cotton wears with perfection a beautifully fashioned ice-cream-pink frock of flannel. The skirt is flared; the blouse, softly tailored; and the sleeves are long and puffy. With the dress she wears shoes of the same pink.

"Fla" George wears a most striking skirt and sweater combination. The skirt is of rosewood flannel; the sweater, of purple and lilac knit.

Making a most pleasing appearance together at the usual Saturday night school dance were John Regard and Etta Mae Stuart.

Etta Mae wore a lovely dress of blue narrow-wale corduroy, fashioned with a tapered skirt, three-quarter-length sleeves and a skirt waist blouse—bullet pockets on the blouse carried out the now popular military scheme. John was wearing brown tailored slacks and tweed jacket. His tie was of brown and orange rabbit's hair.

Returning from church Sunday morning Jo Dupuy was seen wearing a beautiful pastel plaid spring coat. The colors predominating were pink and blue.

Pat Comeaux—since Christmas—is wearing a most becoming jacket of brown suede, having lapels and buttons of brown leather—and since Christmas, Dolph Lee is also seen wearing a loose-fitting jacket of beige and powder blue.

Mary Ada McClure wears with casual charm a ginger-brown corduroy jacket a little longer

than waist length. Military buttons enhance its front and set-in pockets are at each side.

Walter McNutt is wearing one of the brightest of bright plaid shirts; his is of red and black huge-size blocks outlined in yellow.

Adding variety to the mostly military air seen in dresses, Marion Lee's brown frock with Mexican-effect belt and buttons should be noticed.

Directions for Registration

1. All students intending to reside in a campus dormitory: immediately upon arrival at the college pay board, secure meal tickets and make any cash deposits with the Treasurer in Caldwell Hall.

2. High school graduates: present high school credits to the Chairman of the Entrance Committee, Mr. H. L. Barr, in C17 and secure from him registration cards permitting you to enroll.

3. All new students: if desiring advice about selection of curricula, report to the Chairman of the Guidance Committee, Mr. O. R. Crew, in C17. After receiving advice, or if not desiring advice, go to the head of the department whose curriculum you have chosen, for assignment to a faculty adviser. The department heads and the faculty advisers will be in the various department rooms, a directory to which will be found posted on doors in Caldwell Hall. Those taking Liberal Arts should go to the head of the department of their major.

Further Procedures For All Students

5. Report to your faculty adviser, who will classify you and sign your Card 3. Do not now fill out the yellow cards any further.

6. Go to Caldwell Auditorium to receive from departmental representatives class cards for the subjects listed on Card 3.

If, because a class is closed, you cannot secure a class card, return to your faculty adviser for adjustment of your schedule. Then go back to the auditorium for any cards not yet obtained.

Give back to the adviser any class cards for courses dropped during the process of registration.

7. After receiving all class cards, copy on all yellow registration cards, except No. 2, the information on Card 3. Be sure that, with the exception of Card 2, you fill out accurately and legibly all blanks on both front and back of the yellow cards.

8. Go to the Treasurer for payment of fees. The registration fee is \$9.30. Club students will pay \$0.35 additional for post office box rent.

9. A late registration fee of \$1.00 will be collected after the regular registration days announced in the catalogue.

10. To make any change in classification after fees have been paid, go to the Registrar's office.

C. G. Killen, Chrm. Exe. Com. on Classification
S. L. C. Clapp
Alvin Good
W. S. Mitchell
C. R. Whitehead

than waist length. Military buttons enhance its front and set-in pockets are at each side.

Walter McNutt is wearing one of the brightest of bright plaid shirts; his is of red and black huge-size blocks outlined in yellow.

Adding variety to the mostly military air seen in dresses, Marion Lee's brown frock with Mexican-effect belt and buttons should be noticed.

Light colored spring shoes and patents are coming into view, bright colored purses and gloves are on their way, and, if "A World of Fashion" means anything, black and navy, with lingerie touches, will score first in the spring fashion parade—golden browns and yellows come second and afterwards the pastels—pinks, blues, greens, violets, etc.

(Ed. note: What, no red?)

Notes to Faculty For Registration

1. Read the "Directions for Registration" issued to students.

2. Heads of departments will assign students to faculty advisers. Some change in present assignments may be called for.

3. Faculty advisers will assign students to courses and sections. They themselves, or assistants selected by them, will make out the student schedules, recording them on Card 3. They will also sign this card after the courses are written on it. They will now direct the student to Caldwell auditorium.

4. In Caldwell auditorium there will be at least one representative of each department. He will have, for each class offered in his department, cards for as many students as the class may contain. One of these he will give to each student who presents a yellow Card 3 bearing a course in the department. He will place on yellow Card 2 any fee indicated on a class card he gives out. As soon as the remaining cards for a class approach some limit, say five or ten, he will notify the auditorium chairman, Mr. Sudbury, or his assistant. Notice will be sent to the rooms where advisers are working, warning them to deflect students as much as possible from classes approaching their limits. Notice will be given by verbal announcement distinct enough to receive attention. It will also be written on the blackboards.

If a class for which a student requests a card has been closed, the departmental representative will send him back to the adviser for adjustment of schedule. The adviser will receive cards for classes the student drops in the process of registration, and from time to time return them to the departmental representative.

5. Prior to the registration days, each department will make out its own class cards, filling in all blanks except those for name, advisor, and date. During registration, the departmental representative will enter the remaining items on each part of the perforated card and retain the stub as a record.

6. No classes will be changed on the schedule, and no new classes added, without the consent of the department concerned and of the schedule committee.

7. Teachers of private pupils will themselves give class cards to students and turn stubs over to the departmental representative.

8. All class cards and all yellow classification cards except No. 1 will be left in the treasurer's office upon payment of fees.

The class cards will be assembled and turned over to the heads of departments to serve as class rolls.

9. No student is to be admitted to class until his card reaches the instructor by way of the treasurer. This statement applies to delayed registrants as well as to regular ones. Observance of it is important as a preventive against failure of students to pay fees.

10. For two days following the period assigned for registration, members of the executive committee will be available in Mr. Mitchell's office to give out class cards.

11. Individual instructors no longer sign cards.

12. Students no longer make out white slips for classes.

13. The attention of those who may be appointed to serve as departmental representatives in Caldwell auditorium is especially directed to sections 4 and 5 of this sheet, wherein their duties are set forth.

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Keegan's Laundry & Dry Cleaners PHONE 2333

In Memoriam

Funeral services for Gene Autry, Jr., 110 "D" dormitory, a popular one year old aquatic turtle, who died January 8 in the local Mobley aquarium, were held at 9:30 p. m. Thursday in its home, D dormitory.

Gene Autry, Jr., pet of Etoile Mobley, freshman beauty of 1939-40, member of the college and A Cappella choir, and a Freshman Commissioner from the YWCA, had been ill since January 6, at which time he was suffering from severe malnutrition (resulting from lack of food and fresh water during the Christmas and New Year holidays.) Turtle Autry, an active member of the Ata Craka (ate a cracker) fraternity, and an outstanding member of the aquatic squad at LSNC was a socialite in Dormitory D.

Mary Kathryn Griffin conducted the funeral services. While the surging crowds of admirers pressed against the doors of the would-be chapel, Miss Griffin's voice was heard above the pulsation of sobbing women: "Sisters, we have gathered here tonight to pay our last tribute to Gene Autry, Jr., who, as long as I have known him, never complained about his condition. He was a very brave turtle, enduring hunger and stagnant water. His character, my friends, was beyond reproach. We feel sure, if Gene Autry were with us now, he would have no hard feeling against his keeper who neglected him so shamefully. Although he is gone in body, his spirit will always linger in the little aquarium, where even the little rocks cry out in grief. Let us pray."

Two musical selections written by musical majors, friends of the family, were sung by Miss Griffin—"Nobody Knew How Hungry He Was" and "Gene Autry, Jr. Has Gone to Rest".

Active pallbearers were Sadie Grezaffi and Miriam Ewing. Interment was held in the Autry Memorial Cemetery for Turtles, behind D Dormitory, at 12:30 Friday, January 10. The crowd was estimated to number seven. Friends are invited to pay their respects to young Autry and send cards of sympathy to the family of the deceased.

NYA Celebrates Incoming Year

The NYA students rang out the old year and in the new with a party in the social room of the NYA dormitory on Tuesday night, December 31.

The committee for the entertainment was Vasco H. Perdue, Mickey McCann, Helen Shaw, Maxine Murphy, Laverne Pearce, Dorothy Martinka and Glynn E. Stephens.

Winnifred Glascox was master of ceremonies, and announced the following numbers:

Song — God Bless America—group

A Spanish Love Song — Opal Hall, accompanied by Katherine Gillum

Reading — Evelyn's Troubles—Evelyn Henderson

Reading—A Yankee Courtship—Maxine Murphy

Piano Solo—Prelude in C Minor—Frank Bell

Solo—Blue Hours—Ruby Elkins

Solo—Beautiful Dreamer—Wilmer Lewis, accompanied by Katherine Gillum.

Special guests for the occasion were: President A. A. Fredericks, the varsity basketball team, Osborn Willis, Mrs. Sam Levy, Frank Bell, George Hughes, Adair Ragan, O. C. Sills, Mable Lee Ragan, Tom Barker, Chester Driggers, "Uncle Jack" Sandlin and Mr. Watkins.

Many games were enjoyed by the group. The girls received their last chances for making use of leap year when they were given the opportunity to ask for five-minute dates. The penalty for being later than five minutes was a summary of the happenings on the date. These confessions were numerous.

The group joined in a grand march led by Glynn E. Stephens and Nora Alice McCants, which was followed by dancing until the reports of fire-crackers, whistles, horns and bells announced the beginning of the New Year.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the group brought the social evening to an end.

College Music—
(Continued from Page 1)

tain the wives of visiting directors with a tour of points of historic interest in and around Natchitoches Saturday morning, the tour to be followed by an informal coffee.

Smith Voices Fear—
(Continued from Page 1)

earned and unearned, without its evils, unlike other countries. Men cooperate so easily they don't have to do it, it just does itself. When the purpose has been fulfilled, they disorganize and go about their own business. Americans have a tendency to organize for any purpose or no purpose at all. We have been able to use organization for better uses and yet not lose freedom as other countries have done. But don't get too much the habit of joining every organization that comes and asks for your cooperation," the lecturer advised.

"Every step you take toward cooperation is a step away from highest values of life", Dr. Smith warned, "for, while organization is necessary, it produces goods of a very low order. Only in unorganized life can man catch even a glimpse of the ideal. When one is dreaming, he is living with the ideal person, the one who lives only in imagination. Dreaming of such ideals constitutes the genuine private life of a man and makes him an individual."

"When America reaches the point where there are no individuals, America will have American 'isms'. Business and industry are so entrenched in organization that even the federal government can not handle them, for government can not compete with business monopolies. Once we have organized other groups such as labor and farmers so that they can hold their own, still other groups must be organized. The remedy is dangerous. We hope we can finally reduce organizations and have a state of individuals again."

Dr. Smith concluded with advice to the wise man and woman to join as few organizations as possible, for the highest ideals lie in the land of thought.

Do you ever stop to think that millions have no literature, no school and almost no pulp but the press? Not one man in ten reads books, but every one of us, except the very helpless poor, satisfies himself every day with the newspaper. It is the parent, school, college, theatre, pulpit, example, counsellor, all in one. Every drop in our blood is colored by it. —Henry Ward Beecher.

This book TOBACCOLAND * U * S * A *
gives thousands of smokers like yourself

the facts about tobacco and...

Chesterfield's
MILDER, BETTER TASTE

To the keen interest of the thousands of men and women who visit our Chesterfield factories, we owe the idea of publishing the book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." It is a comprehensive picture story about the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, telling you why Chesterfields are Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U.S.A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
...it's the smoker's cigarette

The Current Sance

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

NUMBER 14

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

Felicitations to Herrell Minter and Snookum Johnson Minter, who dodged rice, old shoes and bride-kissers here the other day, and took their leave of the campus. May their tribe increase.

Two poosie to Shirley Black if she fails to take advantage of an invitation to disport herself at West Point for final hops and other festivities come next June. The bid has been dangling before her dancing eyes for some time, but, in the unfathomable way of a maid, she is still undecided.

A lapful of posies to Betty Bell, who trod the boards in estimable fashion at a Little Theatre production of *Don't Take My Penny* a few nights back. We've always felt that Betty must be good for something. Now we know what it is. And, lest brickbats start flying this way, the other members of the cast were puh-lenty good, too—Mary Ann Barr, Earl Nunley, Penny McDonald, Lavinia Smith, James Watson, Bobby Palmer, Virginia Lea (Cutie Pie) Marmade, Winfred Glasscox, Edward Parrish, Jerry Autrey, Adair Scherz, Maurin Donaldson, Jojo Hall, Etoile Mobley and Kitty Thorp.

A chiding tsk! tsk! to students who boo referees at basketball games. This childish action reflects discredit upon college, student body and individual.

A "Merci beaucoup" to Miss Mamie Chandler, whose delightful open house afternoon coffees have proven a welcome oasis to many and varied students for many weeks.

Congratulations to E. H. and Frances Rae Alexander Gilson—not that they've done anything exactly original, but they are responsible for the entrance into this war-torn world Monday of one Dana Rae Gilson, who weighed in at six and a half pounds. Doctors give E. H. better than an even chance to recover.

A garland of forget-me-nots to Marjorie Kenny of Morgan City, student here last year, who still carries on at Southwestern by smiling her pretty way into the beauty section of L'Acadrien, college yearbook.

Normal Forensic Squad Sweeps Radio Honors at Baylor University Meet

Wallace Hunter, Mary Ellen Caldwell Place First, Sam Kendrick, Second, Frances Thomas, Third at Microphone

Four out of six possible places in radio speaking and a creditable showing in debate was the record established by the college forensic squad at the annual Baylor university speech tournament held at Waco, Texas Jan. 17-18. Winning in a field of 45 contestants from four states, Mary Ellen Caldwell and Wallace Hunter took first places in both men and women's divisions of radio speaking, while Sam Kendrick won second place in the men's division, and Frances Thomas, third in women's.

Norman Dowty qualified for the finals in the extemporaneous speaking contest, but failed to place. In the mixed division of debate, Carolyn Cook and John Duffy advanced to the semi-finals to win third place.

The senior women's team, Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson, went undefeated until the semi-finals, when Baylor university, winner in that division, eliminated them. Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty were also defeated in the semi-finals by Baylor, winners of both first and second places in the senior men's division.

Adelaide Smith and Billie Cheves, in the junior women's division, were eliminated in the quarter-finals by a team from St. Mary's university of San Antonio, the winners of that division. Other teams participating in the meet were: G. F. Thomas, Jr.

Music Directors Hold Meet Here

Panel discussions by music directors of 10 Louisiana colleges and universities featured the two-day music conference held on the campus Friday and Saturday. The chief problem discussed was the extent to which school music teachers should be trained in general education, professional education, theoretical and skilled, and music.

Opening with an informal dinner in the private dining room of the college field house at 6:30 p.m. Friday, the conference included two general business sessions and a special meeting Saturday morning of college music theory teachers, with Walter E. Purdy, assistant state supervisor of music, acting as chairman, and Miss Helen Gunderson, head of the department of music theory at L. S. U., leading the discussion.

One of the highlights of the meet was the forming of a committee for investigation of the possibilities of block booking of concert attractions for the colleges represented at the conference. Sherrod Towns, head of the music department of the college, was appointed chairman of the committee.

The next meeting of Louisiana college and university music directors will be held at Baton Rouge in May, with Dr. Willem van de Wall, director of the L.S.U. school of music, acting as host.

Those attending the dinner on Friday evening were President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks, Lloyd V. Funchess, state supervisor of music, Walter E. Purdy, Dr. Willem van de Wall; directors of departments of music and their wives were Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Towns; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuyten, Loyola; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rolston, Centenary; Mr.

College to Supply Transportation to Bankhead Show

Davis Players, members of the Junior Dramatics club and other students desirous of seeing Tallulah Bankhead's "The Little Foxes" in Shreveport February 1 will be furnished free bus transportation by the college, according to an announcement by Miss Annetta Wood of the speech faculty.

The play will be presented in Shreveport's Municipal auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Wood.

'The Valiant' Is Presented by Drama Group

Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass's famous one-act play, *The Valiant*, was presented in the Little Theatre Tuesday night as the first Dramatic Hour of the year.

Heading a cast of five characters, the drama group presented a performance of the play, which was well received by the audience.

ATTENTION! A.A.U.P.!

Regular meeting of local chapter A. A. U. P., Friday, January 24, 3:00 p. m., Library of Fine Arts building.

Adelaide Smith and Billie Cheves, in the junior women's division, were eliminated in the quarter-finals by a team from St. Mary's university of San Antonio, the winners of that division.

Other teams participating in the meet were: G. F. Thomas, Jr.

These Girls Will Dance . . .



. . . at the President's Birthday Ball here February 3, in order that, in the approximate words of Walter Winchell, "Somebody who now cannot walk, may some day be able to dance." The sponsors, one of whom will be queen, the other eight, maids, at the annual March of Dimes dance, are, left to right, top row: Litha Davis, Frances Allday and Dorothy Jean Gibbs. Second row: Carolyn Reed, Willie Marie Norris and Edna Mae Donaldson. Bottom row: Sidney Gremillion, Gloria Eldred and Gene L'Herisson.

New Training Courses for Pilots To Start Here Saturday, February 1

Professor Colvin Cites Advantages Of C.P.T.P. Offer of Government

Eleven students have applied for the spring course in pilot training which will begin here February 1, according to H. J. Colvin, assistant professor of social studies and ground school contractor.

The students whose applications have been submitted are: John Baker, Albert Bowers, Iva Blanche Butler, Louis Comeaux, Olan Dickerson, William Judson Green, James Hall, Otho Harrison, Wilson Montgomery, Nell Nabours and Joseph Vidwar. Every student taking this course must pass a rigid physical examination given by the doctor designated by the government, Dr. Sanford Roy.

The total cost of the course is \$15.00, which includes the doctor's fee and the cost of insurance. The college charges no fee and the federal government supplies all necessary equipment.

Application has been made to the War Department for two army planes, which are out of service at the present time, to be used in connection with the ground school.

Since the flying course was first begun in the fall of 1939, almost one hundred students have been trained. The quota allowed for each class is thirty, ten per cent of which may be girls. Three girls obtained pilots' licenses in the last class. They were: Nancy Featherhoff, Zella Folds and Maxine Futch.

According to Mr. Colvin, Harry W. Askew, who has completed the course, is going to Florida soon to get a plane of his own and Edward P. Drake, Jr., who has received his pilot's license also, is reporting for service at the Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Florida, February 1.

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Roll for Fall 1940 Class Is Announced

Nineteen candidates for A. B. and B. S. degrees at the close of the fall 1940 semester were honored by places on the college honor roll this week, according to an announcement by Miss Eva Hill, assistant registrar.

Honor roll students, in the order of their standing, are as follows:

1. Helen Andrews, Riverton
2. Edna Marie Cook, Buckner, Arkansas
3. Margaret Rush Braswell, Arcadia
4. Egbert Heard, Converse
5. Doris Dupree, Couthatta
6. Elsie Dills, Shongaloo
7. Mrs. Lillian Wagoner Stewart, Colfax
8. Frank Joseph Mobley, New Orleans
9. Pet Walker, Vivian
10. Eva Grace Sutton, Arcadia
11. Helen Slawson, Mansfield
12. Mrs. Alice May Stringer Stuckey, Tallulah
13. Ina M. Zimmer, Mansura
14. Mrs. Mary Parish Bell, Colfax
15. Mrs. Thelma Husbands Fletcher, Colfax
16. Margaret Louise Wood, DeQuincy
17. Mrs. Estelle Pool, Natchitoches
18. Josie Louise Sherwin, Mansfield
19. A. L. Heitman, Wilda.

from the basic principals to the most modern Hollywood advanced technique; he will demonstrate upon living models, showing the conversion of youth to the various stages of age.

The make-up artist will demonstrate the use of putty, wax and collodion; beading of eyelashes; application of hair for mustaches, wigs and beards; the use of the new make-up Thorgum for the creation of scars and grotesque

(Continued on Page 4)

Nine Coeds Named to Sponsor President's Birthday Ball Here

Annual Dance for Aid to Infantile Paralysis Sufferers Will Be Held in Field House February 3 from 9 to 1

Nine coeds have been selected as sponsors of the annual President's Birthday Ball, scheduled for Monday night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Field House. The dance will be held in connection with the traditional March of Dimes, a campaign designed to raise funds for infantile paralysis sufferers.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Election

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, at regular meeting in Caldwell Hall Thursday night, elected two new officers to replace two incumbents who will complete their courses here at the end of the current semester.

Georgia Kemp of Amite was chosen to replace Doris Dupree, Couthatta, and Ruby Monks of Welsh was selected to supplant Helen Andrews, Riverton.

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS!

When returning books to the college bookstore, be sure to present your pink rental receipts.

All books must positively be returned at one time.

Books now owned by students, but needed for the second semester, must be turned in, and then reissued.

S. J. Sibley, treasurer

The nine girls honored for the occasion are: Gene L'Herisson, Fort Worth; Sidney Gremillion, Shreveport; Willie Marie Norris, Natchitoches; Carolyn Reed, Lake Providence; Frances Allday, Natchitoches; Gloria Eldred, Oakdale; Litha Davis, Trout; Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Brownwood, Texas; and Edna Mae Donaldson, Reserve.

One of the nine sponsors will be chosen to act as queen of the ball and lead a grand march. Her identity will not be revealed until the night of the dance. The other eight sponsors will act as maids of the court.

The March of Dimes drive will take place during registration for second semester, February 3 and 4, with student committee members stationed outside the college treasurer's office. Students comprising the committee selected to collect dimes are: Dickie Henderson, chairman, Kent Buckingham, Parker Wiggins, Charles Stahlis and Peggy Myers.

The entire drive will be conducted under the supervision of Charles Cunningham of the speech faculty, and will be a part of the national drive staged each year in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Price of admission to the dance will be 50 cents for couples and 25 cents for stags, with music by Fred Moore and his Swing Kings.

Eighty-Seven to Be Graduated At Close of 1940 Fall Semester

58 Candidates for A.B. Degrees, 29 For B.S. to Complete Academic Work

Eighty-seven students will complete work for their degrees next week, W. S. Mitchell, registrar, has announced. Of the graduates this semester 58 will be granted the A. B. degree and 29 will receive the B. S. degree.

Following are the candidates for degrees: A. B.: Verna Carrie Adams, New Era; Helen Andrews, Riverton; Robert Babel, Natchitoches; Dorothy Jeanne Branham, Addis; Margaret Ruth Braswell, Arcadia; Barbara Butler, Winnboro; Mrs. J. F. Carr, Hanna; Mary Alice Castleman, Oak Grove; Miriam Chapman, Uramia; Dorothy Dimples Cook, Clarence; Edna Marie Cook, Venice, Ill.; Evelyn Cook, Marthaville; Lillian Corley, Natchitoches; Lynella A. Cruse, Kelly; Daisy C. Curtis, Negreet; Annie Elizabeth Daniel, Ida; Anna Bernice Davis, Vinton; Elsie Dills, Shongaloo; Mamie Duke, Tullos; Doris Dupree, Couthatta; Mrs. Sallie B. Friday Elliott, Greggton, Texas; Mrs. Thelma Husbands Fletcher, Colfax; Myrtle Mae Gardner, Montgomery; Dora Edna Fuller, Shongaloo; Ema Lou Garrison, Shreveport; Hazel Newell Guyton, Delhi; Dorothy P. Hadnot, Colfax.

Thelma R. Holt, Belmont; Ethel Vivian Jones, Shreveport; Lola McFarland, Many; Marie Carmen Mistretta, Donaldsonville; Opal Napier, Converse; Vera Lillian Pine, Dodson; Mrs. Estelle Pool, Natchitoches; Nadine Porter, Winnfield; Adelaide Presley, Toro; Gladys Marie Puckett, Cheneyville; Mrs. Geneva D. Ruppert, Kaplan; Jewel Edith Roberts, Bellwood; Maxine M. Sawyer, Ferriday; Mrs. Pluma Stevens Smith, Couthatta.

Mrs. Lillian Wagoner Stewart, Colfax; Mrs. Felicia Chenault Stribling, Gilbert; Mrs. Jessie Leshe Scott, Ringgold; Louise Stroud, Many; Mrs. Alice May

(Continued on Page 4)

Purple Jackets Elect Officers

Members of the Purple Jacket club, at a special called meeting Monday afternoon, elected three new officers to replace those who will complete their academic work here at the end of this semester.

Mary Allen Caraway of Logansport, former vice-president, was elected by acclamation to replace Margery Babin of LaPlace as president; Willie Marie Norris of Natchitoches was chosen vice-president; Katherine Koon of Boyce was selected secretary to fill the unexpired term of Evelyn Morris McLean of Natchitoches; Ruby Irene Riddick of DeRidder was named treasurer replacing Inez McGhee of Ville Platte.

Crew Offers New Education Course

Education 305, a new course dealing with vocations and industries of the parish, state and nation, will be offered here for the first time next semester by Prof. O. R. Crew.

According to Prof. Crew, the course will touch upon government work of various kinds, including adult teaching and public recreation projects, as well as other occupations of a social nature, and should be of special interest to juniors and seniors planning to teach in high schools.

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Ranzata, Ida Simpson, Wanda Ann Mercer, Carroll Pouncey, Car-
men de la Barre and Kent Buckingham.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

WHERE A FREE PRESS HAS TROD

It has been the custom of older people from time im-
memorial to shake a reproving finger at youth and hark
back to the days when they were young and had to raise
a family on \$5 a week. The moral used to be that youth
didn't know when it was well off.

Well, we don't talk like that today. All of us today
recognize, I am sure, the indisputable fact that young peo-
ple are having pretty tough sledding. We recognize that
their road is rutted with difficulties. And, if we are honest,
we recognize that some of these difficulties exist because
those who went over the road earlier failed to keep it in
repair. My purpose in alluding to these problems is to
make the point that their continued existence should not
of itself be cause for discouragement. Quite the contrary.
For they provide a challenge to youth like that held form-
erly by the unexplored lands and uncharted seas which the
Magellans, the Boones and the Perrys sought 'round the
southern cape, beyond the western mountains or in the far
Pacific. The new frontiers awaiting your exploration are
vaster than any of those earlier geographical frontiers
that our forebears opened up.

Particularly is there a challenge to you if I am correct
in my assumption that many of you are aiming at journal-
ism as a career. You are schooling yourselves, as editors
must, in the art of expression or articulation, in the science
of stating facts and opinions so that they may be more
widely understood. You are learning how to understand
people, and how to make people understand you. And this
I sincerely believe is about as important a contribu-
tion to society as anyone can make today. It is particularly
important in this time of national stress when so much
depends upon the wholehearted cooperation of all of us
in working toward a common goal. Human relationships
are at the root of many of our difficult social and economic
problems. Faulty human relationships, I mean. Bettering
them would provide half the solution.

To bring us to a realization of what we have, to show
us how it is to be retained is a task in understanding, in
the enhancement of constructive human relations which
journalism and industry must share. We must delineate
our ideals more sharply, and make clear the processes
through which they can be attained.

This is not an easy job. But it is worthwhile. More
and more we are conscious of the fact that we cannot
maintain or protect democracy without maintaining and
advancing the mechanisms through which democracy
works.

Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Worship, and
Freedom of Public Assembly, and a Free Press—these are
not the only freedoms over which we stand guard. Free-
dom to Think, Freedom to Dream, Freedom to Accomplish
—out of these have grown our whole American way of
life on the economic side.

In concluding, I give you no easy life. You will not
find it as a leader of thought in your profession. You will
not find it as a producer of things in industry. Success al-
ways is hard won. But I give you opportunity—opportu-
nity for anyone who believes it worthwhile to work for a
better understanding of what makes America a country
where always man has been his own boss, and where al-
ways a FREE PRESS HAS TROD.

(Condensed from an Address delivered by Paul Gar-
rett, vice-president and director of pub. relations, General
Motors Corporation, at the recent Detroit Convention of
Associated Collegiate Press).

REVERIE...

We're going to get our column
in late again—we're almost afraid
to go to the office to type it—
afraid of our editor's ire—more
afraid still not to hand in a
column...

When we write our column
again exams will be behind us—
exams and four and a half months
of days that have flown—some of
them long days in themselves—
but now like a big dream—each
day a little dream—strangely we
remember vividly only the nicer
days—four months and a half—
a long paragraph—punctuated with
vacations...

We'll be glad when we're old
enough to evaluate events in our
life—to us—because we're young
—each small, sad happening is a
tragedy—each happy event is a
little drama packed with suspense
and intense emotion—we can't
know yet just what things leave a
permanent impression—though we
live less intensely with time,
somehow we don't want to learn
to see things dispassionately—but
as the years bring age, probably
we'll learn to be content with
apathy...

Once when we were in the sec-
ond grade our teacher caught us
trying to catch the little specks
that float around in rays of sun-
shine—her voice was a curious
mixture of amusement and pity
when she told us they couldn't be
caught—and still we go around
trying to catch the specks that
float around in rays of sunshine
—someday we'll devise a net that
will catch them—fragile but much
too strong to let them go—or
maybe we'll weave a web around
them—a gossamer web—if we do,
we're going to find our second-
grade teacher and say to her in
a curiously mixed voice of amuse-
ment and pity—"See—I caught
them..."

If we ever have a house we're
going to have great, ceiling-
length windows and bare shining
expanses of floors for the sun-
shine and moonlight to make
shadows on—by day our house
will be a big bright place of light
and laughter—by night, a place of
moonlight, shadows and flower-
scented mystery—with room for
wandering when we can't sleep—
we'll want a terrace too—and
some water to make whitecaps
on craggy rocks—and plenty of
good music—Saint Saens' "Danse
Macabre"—Liszt's "Les Preludes".
It's "30" for Fall Semester—
1940-41...

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Wesley Foundation

Interest in the meetings of the
Wesley Foundation has increased
since the Christmas vacation. On
Sunday mornings at the Church
School hour, Miss Chandler is
continuing the series in "Study of
the Bible". The subject for the
evening meetings at 6:45 is "The
Church". This theme is also fol-
lowed in the worship in the Stu-
dent Class on Sunday mornings.

B. S. U.

The feature of Religious Em-
phasis Week will be the Rev. Bill
Marshall. He will be on the cam-
pus February 9-12.

On last Sunday the First Ba-
ptist Church called Rev. Mr. Wilkes
of Vivian to become pastor of the
church. This man is one of the
most outstanding ministers of the
state. The students cooperated
with the church in calling the
new pastor.

Miss Virginia Wingo visited
with the Y. W. A. last Friday.

The B. T. U. campaign began
last Sunday night. Every Baptist
student is expected to be enlisted
by the end of this quarter.

Presbyterian

Plans are being made for the
State Conference to be held here
in March. Students from all sec-
tions of the state will attend.

Y. W. C. A.

The freshman girls have led
morning watch each morning this
week. Everyone is invited to at-
tend this period of worship each
morning at 7:10 o'clock.

Episcopal

The Episcopal students held
their regular meeting on Monday
evening. Several of the members
gave a very interesting program.
Student attendance at the
church is growing.

Nazarene

Services are held at the church
each Sunday. Weekly prayer meet-
ings are held Wednesday nights.

Newman Club

Rosie Guidry, a member of the
local Newman Club and a gradu-
ate of Normal, has received a bid
to the John Henry Newman Hon-
orary Society. This honor is re-

MICKLE MOUTH



TOWNS CLOWNS

By Reuben Estopinal

The head of the music department, Sherrod Towns,
was born in Union Church, Mississippi. This place on the
map is credited with having a possible maximum popula-
tion of 256. His being from so small a stop on the highway,
makes it fitting that Sherrod should be all of five feet five.
As is true in many cases, "big things come in small pack-
ages." Was not Napoleon a small fellow, and is not Mickey
Mouse a little guy?

The optima of a disarming per-
sonality, a thorough background
in music, and a tremendous energy
make Mr. Towns an excellent
head of the department of music.
His studies include a degree from
the Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music and a master's degree from
L.S.U., with extensive study under
such masters as Dr. John A.
Hoffman and Pasquale Amato. A
vast practical experience gained
through many concerts, oratorios,
and operas has given to Mr.
Towns a deeper understanding of
the problems of the future great
in the field of music.

Perhaps Sherrod exemplifies
more than any other member of
the music department the work-
ings of the law of compensation.
He is small in stature, therefore
the mammoth which roam the
face of the earth would run him
down, were it not for the fact
that he is the possessor of a
booming voice. This voice acts
as an equalizer. Tilden, Conn, Gar
Wood and Man O' War may have
been great in their respective fields
but they can not touch Towns in
singing. With respect to his voice
it is interesting to note the process
of its development.

In the little "hub of the uni-
verse" named Union Church,
Sherrod resided with his father
and mother. His father was the
typical country physician who
must be a jack-of-all-trades plus
a miracle man. Under such envi-
ronmental conditions it was nat-
ural that the "Towns boy" would
lean toward medicine for a career.
This rightly happened and the
Mississippi forsook the violin,
after ten years of study, for the
scalpel.

Thus was spent one year at Ole
Miss with the microscope and the
dissecting set. That one year of
denial was too much for Towns,
he transferred to L.S.U., where he
entered the school of music. Work
on the violin was recommenced.
Because of certain infringements
of the rules, Sherrod found it to
his advantage to make his way to
the Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music where he planned to fur-
ther enhance his repertoire of
"fiddlin'" pieces. He somehow de-
viated from the planned road and
found that he had potentialities
in the vocal field, whereupon he
began the study of voice.

While in Cincinnati, Sherrod
was cast in the lead of a fantastic
opera entitled THE TALES OF
HOFFMAN. Inasmuch as our di-
rector of voice has such a fine
"barytone", it was fitting that he
be given the role of Dappertutto.
A bombshell was thrown on the
hopes of the "youthful warbler"
when it was found that the so-
prano lead was a female of mon-
strous proportions. She towered

only by students who have
been outstanding in Newman and
campus work.

Father Aycock gave an inter-
esting talk on "One's Conscience"
at the regular Sunday evening
meeting.

over six feet. She being about a
foot and a half over Sherrod, it
was decided that he would have
difficulty in saving her from some
villain. The hero of such diminutive
proportions therewith heaved
thundering sighs and gave up his
soul to Lindorf, a minor charac-
ter.

After receipt of his master's de-
gree Towns was given a position
at L. S. U. in the music depart-
ment. While there he had occasion
to act the incorrigible in a man-
ner that would have made all
introverts cry for envy. The head
of the department felt that his
colleagues should have an oppor-
tunity to show off their vast
knowledge to the students.

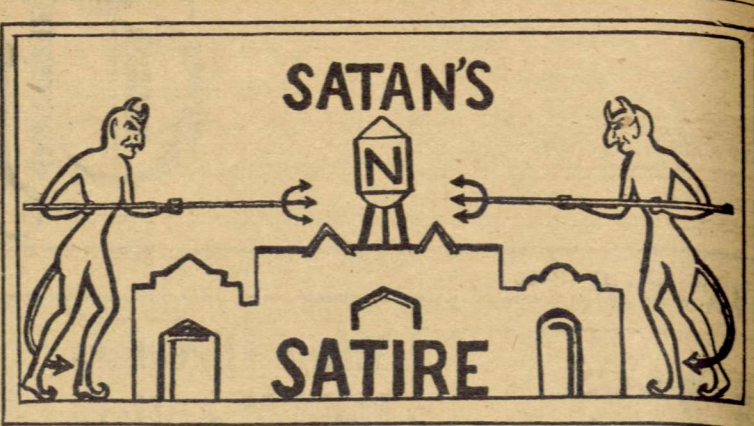
It was arranged that each
teacher present a talk, at assem-
blies of the college of music, over
a period of a few months. When
this well-meaning reform was
about to be run in the ground,
the versatile Towns maliciously
planned its demise.

He prepared a talk, with proper
demonstrations, on the subject
"Proper Breathing for Violinists."
Of course the long dissertation on
the above subject was a joke. The
pay-off came when the speaker
took from his pedal extremities
their proper covering (shoes and
socks). What a sight he must have
made—simultaneously making a
speech, playing the violin and
balancing himself on the back
of a chair with his naked feet
waving at the audience. Sherrod
gained his point; assemblies were
stopped.

Since his arrival in Natchi-
toches, Mr. Towns has had plenty
to do. He spends the day either
at work in his office or trying to
demonstrate the best singing prac-
tices. After a strenuous day our
famous baritone likes to relax at
home in his machine shop. There,
with his lathe and various hand
tools, he makes tables, foot-stools,
and other articles of practical use.
Wiring the shop was another
source of pleasure and an outlet
for pent up nerves.

Aside from the work shop Sher-
rod has a den which would be the
envy of all men. There he relaxes
among his books, his music and
his embryonic arsenal. A glassed-
in case holds guns, fishing tackle,
paddles and the beginnings of a
collection of old firearms. The
above serves to show that Mr.
Towns is not a "crack-pot" mu-
sician but a "regular fellow" who
has attained his present position
the hard way.

Not enough space has been given
to the many achievements of
Sherrod, nor to the tremendous
amount of study he has put into
his selected field. It is felt by the
writer, however, that such in-
formation is easily found in the
records, but the real personality
is sometimes lost in the maze of
work and achievements. So—this
article is an attempt to tell in
limited space some of the things
in the life of Mr. Towns which
make him a favorite among the
students.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

We know it's not news to a number of the readers (if we can
assume they exist) but Ruby Rene Riddick manages to wangle a few
hours from music practice, and Donald Gibson filches a few from
football beauty sleep so that they can go to the movies ever' now and
then.

Clell Dixon 'lowed the other night at the Tech game that no one
could make her yell for Normal that night. Reason: Tech's 5' 11" of
Joe Cavanaugh, guard, who happens to be Clell's hometown heartbeat
from Hornbeck!

Coleman Forsythe exhibits a discriminating eye for beauty when
he is seen escorting Vicky Sansing to ball games and such—she is a
candidate, you remember for the Potpourri beauty section.

Ruth Wright (winding up a glowing account of an all-afternoon
tramp over Natchitoches): "Oh, I've been to the jumping-off place
this afternoon!"

Doris Dupree (a listener): "Where have you been — to Grand
Ecore?"

Dick Pryor has a new light in his eyes and a new "hope" in his
heart—we mean on his arm—in the person of cute little Hope Grisson.

Pfft!... so has gone the Maggie Alice Rodgers-James Tilley at-
fair, Maggie Alice, erstwhile sharer of James's hours of leisure, now
sheds the glow of her presence on Nig Montgomery. But James hasn't
gone into hibernation by any means—as Mandalou Gay can readily
attest.

Evidently Harriet (Chickadee) Hawthorne doesn't believe there's
anything in a name... else she wouldn't be seen in so many places
... so much of the time... with C. L. (King) Jenks.

What about the romance-in-second-wind between Virginia Downs
and George Gibbons? What with sister (George's) Janis in the appar-
ent role of promoter, it's doing all right! Wonder if Janis would con-
sider accepting promoting jobs in other cases?

Perry Angle so far forgot his dignity Saturday night as
to trot a high school girl to the high school dance after the
basketball tournament. Wonder if Mary Joy Payne is slip-
ping? Some are of the opinion that it's Perry who is slipping.

Bertine Warner, who usually settles on just one girl at a time, has
stepped way out this past week when he, on two different nights
escorted two (!!) different girls—to wit, Billy Byers and Maxwyn
Moore.

Add "I'll-be-waiting-for-you-when-you-return—ers": "Frenchy"
Chachere for Carolyn Cook when she comes in from a debate trip.

For various reasons we shall likely continue to collect hush money
for some time from Frances Lucille Allday, Violet Patterson, Bud
Simpson and Connie Migues (the man with the lap!)

Personal nomination for the hardest-luck girl in the
world: Thelma Bishop, whose papa began his duties as night-
watchman on the campus last week!

Ruth Hanlon is planning another trip to Eunice, but insists that
she would go even if Edmond Saucier were not there.

Dody McKinley was seen blind-dating "one of the Jones boys",
but Liston Johnson seemed to bear up pretty well under the blow.
Dody is, incidentally, taking care of James Eford for Martha Johnson
these days—while Martha is in Shreveport.

Picture, if you can, Otho Elmer (Red) Harrison and Dick Powell
(not the actor) stepping through the intricacies of La Conga—and
with each other—at the high school dance Saturday night.

Situation! Situation! Go back three heart interests ago in Sallie
Peterson's life and you'll find someone whom she called "Baby". Well,
to make an old story new, the "Baby" (a man, in case you hadn't
guessed) is now coming to school up here, and glory of glories!
Sallie's latest, Jimmy Steen, has departed to take a job at Olla.

Debaters who made the trip to Baylor report that Wallace
Hunter concentrated his attentions on Rivers Rhodes—and
they do mean concentrated! They say that we may quote
him as saying, "She is the cutest thing at Normal!" Wallace's
ideas of "cute" things must change with the weather!

And Billie Cheves did right well, too! She spotted a cute judge
during the day, and at the banquet that night managed a spell of
nausea, so that the "cute judge" took her downtown... for an ice
cream soda!... Imagine!... the doctors ought to get hold of that
cure!

CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

It shows a decided lack of good manners for a small portion of
the student body to sit in the audience of a play or similar function,
or on the sidelines of a basketball game and issue annoying cat calls,
whistles, boos and superfluous comments. It's a definite reflection on
the good sportsmanship of the whole college.

Item reported to Satan's Satire editors: Charlene Kilgore was
seen walking to church on the arm of George Hughes Sunday morn-
ing. (Ed. note: We didn't know they were acrobats.)

Since we think that Katherine Baker is too modest (?) to plus
her own well-dressed person in her fashion column, we are going to
take the liberty of handing her a "That's a mighty cute black and
red crepe dress that you have—especially when you wear it with red
hat and gloves." Add another editorial note: This is the first and last
time, dear reader (?) that we will print anything like this.

The Cross (or Doublecross) of Undying Friendship goes to
Sweetie Haygood and Pat Comeaux, best (?) friends respectively of
Puddin' Eskew and Bob Burns. Out of loyalty to their old friends—
or something—now that said o. f.'s have departed this campus, they
are seldom out of each other's sights—leastwise during waking hours.

There was a blonde—they say her name was Iona Sutton—and
there was a blond—his name was definitely Jim Bell—and there was
a place—the place was Pug's—and there was a night—the night was
Saturday—and there was an hour—the hour was late—and there was
another blonde—and her name is Cellie Reed—and we thought she
might like to know.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

INTRAMURAL NEWS

David Bramlett and V. A. Dunham won the finals of the horse-shoe doubles when they defeated Hudson and Botzong in two very close games last week. The Tyler-Mangum and Miller-McDermott teams, eliminated by the finalists, will battle it out for third place in the near future.

Meanwhile, Stanley McCoy and J. B. Avant have reached the finals of the singles division of the horseshoe contest. Avant advanced to the finals last week by defeating V. A. Dunham, who will meet Pleasant Crews, McCoy's semi-finals victim, to decide the winner of third place. McCoy and Avant will meet this week to determine the ownership of first and second place medals.

Handball and Badminton Tournaments

Entries are being taken this week in the intramural office for handball and badminton tournaments which are scheduled to begin very shortly. All students interested in entering either singles or doubles should fill out entry blanks before February 5. The tournaments will begin February 10.

Gymnastic Meet

On February 27, Robert Rouse will conduct a gymnastic meet, starting at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Rouse has arranged a very simple meet so that all interested students will be able to compete. Information concerning the tourney will be posted on the intramural bulletin board.

Following are the compulsory stunts that contestants will perform:

1. Head stand
2. Single leg cuts on the side-horse
3. Crow's nest on the rings
4. Front roll on the parallel bars
5. Running front dive (4 ft.)
6. Climb rope (for time)
7. Chin (for numerical superiority)
8. Optional (three stunts)

The judging will be made in accordance with the S. A. A. U. grading system for gymnastics. The following is an explanation of this system:

10%—approach 40%—form
40%—difficulty 10%—dismount
All optional stunts should be of such a nature that they can be graded on the above basis.

Attention

Don't forget the intramural swimming meet to be held Friday, February 7 at 7:00 p. m. Entries will be taken until January 31.

Cross-Country Run
All runners are invited to enter the cross-country run which is to be held February 22. Entries for the run are being taken now.

The race course is two miles long and must be run in tennis shoes. Entry blanks may be filled out in the Field House.

Ping Pong

Jim Hopper defeated Red Lee to advance to the finals of the ping pong tourney. He will meet the winner of a match between James Gaspard and Perry Angle.

CARA NOME TOILET
PREPARATIONS and
LENTHERIC PERFUMES

WHITMAN'S
LEVY DRUG

LASTEST STYLES IN
FLORSHEIM SHOES

BARLOW
and
SIMMONS

Red Devils Win Third Tournament

Scoring almost at will against five different opponents, the Natchitoches high school Red Devils slipped unsullied through a field of thirty-three teams to annex their third basketball tournament championship of the season here Saturday.

The Red Devils won first honors at the annual Natchitoches high school Invitational meet by smothering a game, but weary. Many quintet 34-11 in the finals played in the men's gymnasium Saturday night. The winners reached the final clash by virtue of defeating Colfax 49-12, LeCompte, 36-26, Zwolle, 24-13 in the quarter finals and Fairview-Alpha, 25-13 in the semi-finals.

In addition to the customary first-place trophy and individual gold basketballs, three other prizes went to the local hardwood performers when Fay Perkins walked away with scoring honors, both for a single game and for the entire tournament. Perkins, brother of Jimmy Perkins, Demon basketball graduate of 1940, scored 32 points against Colfax and 66 points altogether, to lead all the rest.

Ralph Ward, Natchitoches guard, won the free-throw award with ten out of ten for a perfect score.

Exams Bring Lull In Basketball

With final examinations due next week, the Demon cage squad faces only two opponents in the next twelve days.

Tomorrow the Louisiana college Wildcats invade the local campus for a battle with the Demons. The central Louisiana squad has not met the Normalites officially this year, but a holiday practice game makes the Demons the favorites to take the contest since they outscored the Wildcats 43-28 at that time.

The only game next week will be played away from home. Tuesday the Pratherites travel to Hammond, where they will meet the Southeastern Lions. The Lions are more or less an unknown quantity in these parts since they haven't met the Demons this year and have never played an important part on Normal's schedule. However, this year they have joined the L. I. C. and thus assume a more vital role.

On the basis of previous games, however, the Lions may have to don the garb of the underdogs when they face the Purple and White since, earlier in the season, they dropped an extra-period game to the Louisiana college squad whom the Demons have already defeated.

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD AND SHARE THE LIMELIGHT

By SHIRLEY LINDSAY

Many alumni of this college have high positions in their vocational followings. We are not so much interested in the old graduates as we are in those who have finished in recent years. Students often wonder what happened to Dot Aden, and Harold Smolinski, and why Steve Harmon is still hanging around Natchitoches. To these curious, or somewhat uninformed students, we dedicate this feature.

"Dot" Aden, who received her A.B. in 1939, was one of Mr. Ropp's star debaters. She is now an English instructor and debate coach at Bolton high school in Alexandria.

Payne Mahfouz, one time star of the Davis Players, is now teaching history and coaching athletics at Opelousas.

Harold Smolinski, a big blond brute who made his name in football, has just settled down to married life. Harold is a college professor at Havre college in Montana.

John "Life of the Party" Norris has been called to the service of his country. He has a leave of absence from his teaching at Bastrop.

Orris "Trot Along" Johnson is a member of the air corps at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Margaret Hicks is now elementary supervisor in the Natchitoches training school.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ENTERS NATIONAL TELEGRAPHIC SWIMMING MEET

The local W. A. A. has entered the National Telegraphic Swimming meet, according to Dorothy Mizell, swimming sports leader. The Telegraphic meet will be conducted on March 4 and 11. The meet on the 11th will be interclass as well as telegraphic.

The National Telegraphic Swimming meet has grown steadily since the organization of the "big ten" meet in 1928. The purpose of these meets is to give women who enjoy swimming races and who are in good academic standing an opportunity to compete and compare times with other universities.

The college will be in competition with such schools as Duke university, Fredericksburg State Teachers college, Oklahoma A. and M., Texas State college for Women, the Universities of Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma, Texas and many others.

National and Southern records are:

NATIONAL			SOUTHERN		
Event	College	Time	College	Time	Time
40 yd. Crawl	University of Alabama	21.5"	U. of Ala.	21.5"	
50 yd. Crawl	University of Alabama	27.9"	U. of Ala.	27.9"	
100 yd. Crawl	University of Redlands	1:07.0"	Fla. State col.	1:10.2"	
40 yd. Back	Wayne university	26.6"	Fla. State col.	29.1"	
50 yd. Back	University of Ill.	36.6"			
100 yd. Back	Wayne university	1:16.5"	Fla. State col.	1:29.8"	
40 yd. Breast	Penn Hall	29.4"	U. of Ala.	29.9"	
50 yd. Breast	Wayne university	38.5"			
100 yd. Breast	University of Ill.	1:26.5"	Fla. State col.	1:43.2"	
75 yd. Medley Relay	U. C. L. A.	47.1"	Tex. State col.	58.2"	
100 yd. Free Style Relay	U. C. L. A.	57.3"	Tex. State col.	1:01.8"	

All students interested in entering the telegraphic or the interclass meet should meet with Miss Mizell and Miss Palma Robinson at the Natatorium at 4:00 o'clock, Thursday, January 23, for further explanation of qualification and events, and for electing class leaders.

Pratherites Usher in 1941 Flag Chase With Win Over Centenary

Demon Five Takes Tough Contest From Tech Cagers Friday, Loses to Powerful Southwestern Saturday

By Sam Kendrick

Last week the Demons opened their 1941 cage season and their race for the S. L. A. A. and L. I. C. crowns when they played three conference opponents, winning from Centenary and Louisiana Tech and dropping a close game to the Southwestern Bulldogs.

Opening last Wednesday night against the Centenary Gentlemen, the Demons grabbed an early lead and held on to paste the Shreveporters with their seventh defeat in the last eight basketball games played between the two schools. With Josh Briley dropping 'em in from beneath (?) the basket, the Purple and White started the game off by piling up a quick 7-0 lead, but the Gents tightened up and the scoring that followed was fast but fairly evenly divided. At half-time the Normalites led 22-16.

The second half opened with both teams holding their own, but in the fourth quarter, Barrie, Crawford and Norwood fouled out as a result of their trying to hold down Josh Briley's scoring and the Demons stretched their lead.

Red Thomas was the surprise performer of the game as he streaked about the court, bewildering the Gents with his agility and amusing the spectators as he continually hit the hardwood in contests over the ball. His all around ability, with Josh Briley's scoring and the general performance of the squad made the Demons look like an entirely new team when compared with the squad that showed before the holidays.

toches training school.

A Detroit boy who made good is Al Rodriguez, a fiery speaker and now a college debate coach at Wayne university in Detroit.

Of course all of you know Walter Ledet, one of our athletic instructors; but how many of you know that he was once a measly Normal freshman?

The reason you have been seeing Steve Harmon around is that he is secretary of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

"Red" McCain, one-time star debater, is a Colfax debate coach and a state representative.

Bill Dodd, another brilliant debater, is principal of the Oakdale high school. Mr. Dodd is very outstanding in the state in secondary education.

Ed and Henry Pierson, two legal-minded brothers who made outstanding records here, are now attorneys in Natchitoches and New Orleans respectively.

One of the most brilliant scholars ever to be graduated from this school, is Frank Archibald. Frank was editor of the Potpourri in 1932, and was a leader in many campus activities. He is now director of visual education in Texas. On February 14 and 15 he will address an audio-visio-education conference here on the campus. This conference is to be statewide and will be the first of its kind in Louisiana.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Seniors who have a B average for their junior and senior years and who wish to apply for the L. S. U. Honorary Scholarship, will please read the following excerpt from the college catalogue, page 38:

"The Louisiana State university grants an honorary graduate scholarship, to be awarded by the faculty of the Louisiana State Normal college to a student in the graduating class who has an average of B or more during his junior and senior years, and who also in the opinion of the faculty shows promise of scholarship and ability. The stipend is \$270.00 per academic year, with exemption from tuition and university fees. The scholarship is to be used beginning with the fall semester of the year in which it is awarded. Students wishing to be considered among the candidates for their graduation year should make application, stating the intended major subject of study, to the chairman of the committee on the L. S. U. Honorary Scholarship, Louisiana State Normal college, not later than March 1."

No individual notices of eligibility to apply for this scholarship will be sent out.

Sarah L. C. Clapp,
Chairman of Honorary Scholarship Committee

Offering a wide selection of jewelry and excellent repair work.

Aldredge Bros.
JEWELERS

Bring this ad and receive 12

free shots at the

Archery Range

Next to Le Rendezvous

WANTED

A live wire to pick up cleaning and pressing in Girls' Dormitories.

Keegan's
Laundry & Dry
Cleaners
PHONE 2333

HOME-MADE PIES AT
Le Rendezvous
SANDWICH SHOP

Demon Quintet Beats Centenary Gents 65-47

Briley and Cummings Lead Way As Locals Run Over Crimson and White in Shreveport Tuesday Night

Running roughshod over the hapless Centenary Gents for the sixth consecutive time in two seasons, Coach H. Lee Prather's basketballers buried the Crimson and White beneath an avalanche of markers in Shreveport Tuesday night, trouncing their hosts 65-47.

Not one of the eight men sent into the fray by the Demons' hoary-headed mentor failed to draw blood (figuratively) from his opponents.

Imps in Second Straight Win Over Centenary

Forced Into Second Overtime
Period Before Winning
40-38 Thriller

The Normal freshman Imps, following in the footsteps of their Demon big brothers, continued to make life miserable for the frosh of Centenary college in Shreveport Tuesday night in a preliminary game to the Normal-Centenary varsity set-to, by handing the baby Gents a spectral 40-38 defeat.

The game was exceedingly close throughout and went two periods overtime before the Imps were able to take the losers' scalps.

The Tuesday victory marked the Imps' second win from the Centenary frosh, the locals having handed the Shreveporters a 37-27 shellacking here Saturday night.

Box score:				
	Field	Foul	Pts.	
Imps				
Touchstone, f	9	3	21	
Steger, f	4	0	8	
Martin, f	0	0	0	
Barnes, c	2	1	5	
Hudson, c	0	0	0	
Haille, g	2	0	4	
Free, g	0	0	0	
Dupree, g	1	0	2	
Totals	18	4	40	
Centenary Frosh				
Brown, f	1	2	4	
McConathy, f	4	0	8	
Whitten, f	3	3	9	
Nash, c	0	1	1	
Hubbard, g	2	2	6	
Durr, g	1	0	2	
Thorton, g	4	0	8	
Totals	15	8	38	

Briley, getting off to a shaky start, was handcuffed throughout the first six minutes of play, but his lankiness regained his shooting eye in time to drop nine field goals and eight free throws through the hoops for a not-to-be-sneered-at total of 26 points.

Sheriff Cummings was also quite effective, scoring six from the field and three from the foul line to chalk up 15 tallies for the Purple and White.

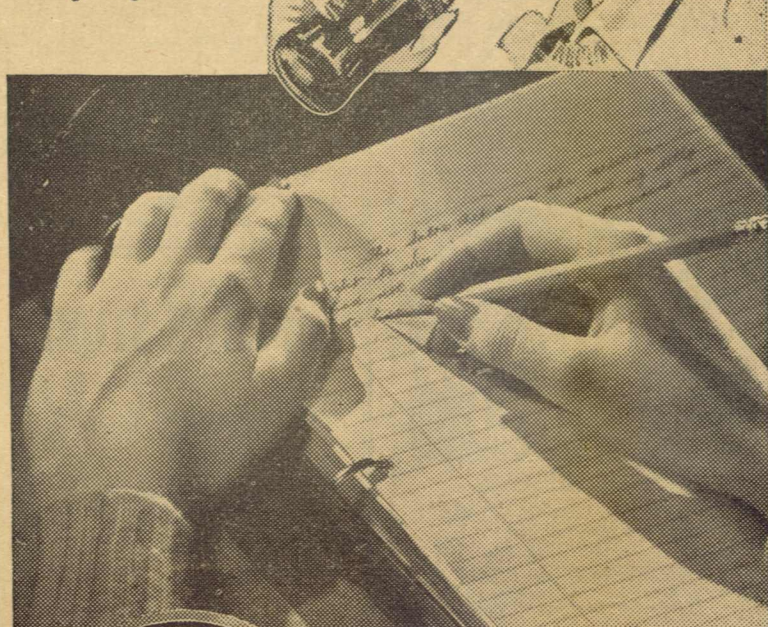
For the losers Jowers played his usual brilliant game, racking up eight and three for a total of 19 tallies. The Gents looked good, even in defeat, but their inability to match the tremendous height of Briley, plus their tendency to foul the human skyscraper when they tried to guard him, proved their undoing.

The Demons meet the Louisiana college Wildcats here Friday night for their first official tussle with the Pineville crew this season.

Box score:			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Normal			
Cummings, f	6	3	15
Thomas, f	3	1	7
Tyler, f	0	2	2
Briley, c	9	8	26
Botzong, c	2	0	4
Starnes, g	2	0	4
Mangum, g	1	0	2
Boswell, g	2	1	5
Totals	25	15	65
Centenary			
Jowers, f	8	3	19
Barrie, f	1	1	3
Penny, f	2	0	4
Majcher, f	0	0	0
Murphy, c	3	1	7
Harmon, g	2	4	8
Crawford, g	0	1	1
Norwood, g	1	1	3
Smith, g	1	0	2
Total	18	11	47

After a long class...
pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Natchitoches, Louisiana

These Maestros . . .



. . . and maestresses of the microphone swept the bulk of radio-speaking honors at the annual Baylor university speech meet in Waco, Texas last week, to give the local forensic squad four out of six possible places. Mary Ellen Caldwell (upper left) took first place in the women's division, and Wallace Hunter (upper right) was awarded top honors in the men's division. Sam Kendrick (lower left) won second place for men, and Frances Thomas was judged third best speaker among the women.

New Training—

(Continued from Page 1)

February 15.

Mr. Colvin, in stating his opinion of the value of the course, said, "This course acquaints one with a field which is rapidly developing, one in which one might find employment as well as derive a great deal of pleasure."

"Students who complete the course have a choice of continuing their flying career in the army, navy, air lines or commercial aviation pursuits. Contrary to the belief of some, a remarkably small number of accidents have occurred since the program began, because of the rigid inspection of the planes and the safety devices provided by the government."

CANE

THEATRE

THURSDAY
10 and 15cBETTE DAVIS
CHARLES BOYER

in

"ALL THIS AND
HEAVEN TOO"FRIDAY
10 and 20c

"Bowery Boy"

Dennis O'Keefe
Roger PryorSUNDAY-MONDAY
10 and 28c

SHERIDAN · BRENT
on their
Honey Moon for Three
— CHARLIE RUGGLES
OSA MASSEN · JANE WYMAN
Directed by LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROS. First Natch Picture
Starring Play by Carl Hackett. Additional Dialogue by John J. and
Philip H. Carpenter. From the Play by John Hackett and George Hackett.

NEWS and CARTOON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
10 and 20c"MELODY
RANCH"Gene Autry
Mary Lee
Jimmy Durante
Ann Milow
PlusNews Events and
CartoonFASHIONS IN
MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

There's nothing silly about dressing warmly for wintry blasts such as we are being subjected to now, but regardless of the vagaries of the weather, prints burst forth in a riot of color, peeping from behind maybe a fur coat, maybe a plain coat—for, for the feminine well-being of the mid-January diet, prints are an indispensable vitamin. Plain colors are also worn in the many spring colors.

Marjorie Jackson makes a pleasing picture dressed in a blue printed-silk frock topped by a pink flannel coat.

And what could be lovelier on a wintry day than Fern Sullivan with her reddish gold hair, wearing a downy suede cloth sports dress beneath a coat of foliage green, trimmed with red fox fur?

Two perfectly groomed gentlemen of the campus are James Taylor (not the football player) and Charles Roberts—James wears a three-piece suit of intermingled dull green and brown rough-texture wool—Charles wears with his usual casualness perfect tailored tweeds.

On Sunday afternoon Dot Eylers wore one of the most impressive black dresses ever. It was made of crepe, having an accordion-pleated panel of red, green and blue running from the shoulder to the hem.

Looking spic and span was a handsome young man, Jett Ricks, wearing a new darkish blue-gray conservative tweed suit. The tie chosen to wear with his suit was of a contrasting blue figure.

Juanita Swor wears a most becoming frock of combination green and yellow gabardine. The blouse is a shirt-waist type and the skirt has front fullness.

Something new seen in bunches on the campus are the white Sloppy-Joe sweaters worn by members of the Tri-Sigma sorority. The insignia of the sorority is worn on the back of the sweater and the emblem Sigma Sigma Sigma on the left pocket.

Returning from Church Sunday morning was Jane Keith, looking very smart dressed in a pastel blue wool frock and a calot of matching color topped by a narrow long feather.

Our editor, being partial to red, could use the lovely brilliant red frock worn by Juanita Phillips as an excuse for his attentiveness to said wearer.

The antique-ish ring and brooch pin that Mrs. Barclay wears certainly demand attention—the mounting of both are sterling with tiny scrolls without and the stones are tiny and black.

Petite Lucille Bayhi is her usual charming self wearing a school-girl-model frock of red, gray and green plaid rabbit's hair wool—with this she wears a jacket of soft red suede.

Bill Johnson, one of the campus's frequent visitors, wears a light-weight wool bush jacket of brown with trousers green.

Oneil Decoteau, along with his pleasing personality and dancing ability, is always a neat and well dressed young man. P. S.: We need more just like him!!

One of the prettier dresses worn on the campus is the plum-colored velvet of Norene Diddy's. It has a softly draped blouse, a snugly-fitted waist line and a full skirt. It is trimmed with the new white lingerie touches.

Jo Dupuy has lately been seen carrying a smart new spring bag of gold color with gloves of matching hue.

The combination tan knit and red suede sweater worn by Frances Gibson is very striking—with it she wears a skirt of red corduroy.

Another swain on the campus, Tom Paul "Porky" Southerland, caused many a twinkle in many a coed's eye Sunday when he was dressed "fit to kill" in tan trousers and brown tweed coat.

Ruby Hammonds wears a most striking dress of beige silk jersey—the blouse is shirt-waist type, having long sleeves—the skirt falls in softly draped unpressed pleats. Adding color to the frock is the wide belt studded with many brilliant-hued stones.

And now with only one week left in this semester, let me wish each and every one of you happy landings thru the final exams—and wish you would keep a finger crossed for me too!!!!

NO CURRENT SAUCE
EXAM-WEEK

Because of final examinations, there will not be an issue of The Current Sauce next week. The next issue of the paper will be published February 6.

Faculty, Students
See Hepburn Play

Last Wednesday night, January 15, several faculty members and students went to Shreveport to see Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

From all reports, the play was a delightfully amusing comedy with excellent performance.

When such outstanding persons as Miss Hepburn appear, there are always autograph hunters. V. A. Dunham was lucky enough to get the actresses's autograph after the performance.

87 Graduates—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. L. V. E. Irvine, Louisiana Tech; Mr. and Mrs. George Barth, Southwestern; Francis Bulber, John McNeese Junior college; Roger Frisbie, Northeast Junior college; W. A. Gill, representing Louisiana college; Wayne Christensen, representing Southeastern; and Miss Helen Gunderson.

Other faculty members were Paul Breitweiser and Miss Avon Lee Blakesly, Louisiana Tech; members of the faculty and staff of the local department of music as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Saetre, Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, Miss Blanche Toy, Miss Paula Potts, Miss Marzelle Fisher, Dwight G. Davis, Robert Frizzell, and Edwin Shannon.

Faculty members attending the theory conference on Saturday morning were as follows: Miss Gunderson, L.S.U.; Miss Blakesly and Mr. Breitweiser, Louisiana Tech; Miss Kathleen Allums, John McNeese Junior college; Gideon Waldrop, Centenary; Floyd H. Kennedy, Dallas Goss and Harry Lomert, Northeast Junior college; and Lorane Brittain and Edwin Shannon, Normal.

'The Valiant'—

(Continued from Page 1)

acters, Perry Angle, in the role of James Dyke, a condemned killer, gave a creditable performance, as did the other players.

Gwendolyn Andrews enacted the role of Josephine Paris, with Leonard Kimbrell as Father Daly, Ralph Finley as Warden Holt and Wilburn Dix as a prison attendant.

A novel admission price was charged by the Davis Players, sponsors of the Dramatic Hour. Those attending the play were obliged to bring an object for the property department of the dramatic group.

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Natchitoches, La.

Ode to a Cajun Maid

Where the cool and sparkling waters of Kisatchie wend their way,
Past the spot where, weak and weary from my wanderings, I lay,
Where gray moss grows in profusion, and the water lilies nod,
There we met, and there were mated, by an urge as old as God.

Came the snows of many winters, came the cares of many years,
Once again to old Kisatchie, seeking solitude for tears,
Seeking rest, I lately wandered, hoping there to find once more,
In a maze of reminiscence, something of the peace of yore.

There I sought, and there I found her, saw the silver in her hair—
Saw, from where I stood unseen, a most divinely happy pair.
By her side a youthful Pagan, tall and bronzed and god-like, strode—
Straight into a southern sunset, down a lonely sylvan road.

Now my days are spent in dreaming, as I lie beneath the blue,
Of a dark, impassioned maiden—and my daily dreams come true.
I have eaten of the lotus that she plucked for me one day,
Where the cool and sparkling waters of Kisatchie wend their way.

—Anon.

To Those Who Go

By SISTER SOB

Once again we are saddened by the fact that we must say goodbye to a lot of people we'd rather have around us.

Of course, some of those who are finishing school are not here anyway—except by correspondence.

pletting their schooling by remote control are: Edna Cook, former member of Dr. John S. Kyser's staff, now teaching at Venice, Ill.; Marie Mistretta, who is presently drilling the three R's and the tenets of good citizenship into the budding little minds of Donaldsonville's bright-eyed brats; Hoyt Anthony, faculty member and basketball coach at Pleasant Hill; Olivea Rhodes, employed by a Natchitoches business firm; and Margaret Wood, a South Louisiana school marm.

A few others who are here now, and who will be missed keenly when they have gone, are: Helen Andrews, Doris Dupree, Bill Doshier—who won't really be gone, though, since he lives here in Natchitoches—and Helen Slawson.

At any rate, we can wish them well—they and all the rest who have finished their academic work here, and those who will polish off their remaining hours by correspondence—people like John Duffy, Inez McGhee, Ruth Wright, Mary Allen Caraway and Margery Babin. Allen Caraway and Margery Babin.

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March of Dimes

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HONEYMOON FOR THREE
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on her personal radio to
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GLENN MILLER
who each dedicate a number
to her this week.



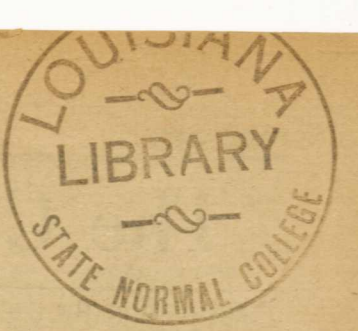
DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

NUMBER 15



BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

Four bells to the March of Dimes Terpsichorean function, Monday night. All concerned are enthusiastically agreed that the music was better, the gowns and their contents, lovelier, the queen and her beauteous attendants, more regal, the chaperones, more congenial, and the bibulous tendencies, more moderate, than the wildest dreamer could have dreamed.

Golden gloves to the winner, if any, when habitués of the south wing of Fine Arts last week were ear witnesses to one of the most delectable exhibitions of fishwifery ever staged here or anywhere else, as the female editor of a campus publication defended herself against an accusation of thievery by the female head of a college department. It seems that the crime consisted of having beauties photographed in the Phantasmagoria—with the consent of the college president, over and above the dissenting head of the plaintiff.

Farewell, aloha, au revoir, auf wiedersehen, sayonara and happy landings to John Duffy, who departed these parts Monday to begin a new cycle of his life by seeking to attain a high standard of living. Duffy will be most keenly missed from the paper, where, in various capacities that include those of editor and business manager, he labored (and always well) a long, long time. He will also be missed—and plenty—by Dr. John Kyser and all his staff—and by a certain Reverie-ing columnist.

Verily, verily, Fate works wonders with us mortals, doesn't it? A few weeks ago Odell Vallery, as sports editor of the Tech Talk, was reaching deep into his bag to pull out pungent adjectives with which to cast aspersions on our own sports maunders. So what happens? So now Vallery, clipped of wings and stripped of laurels by the rigorous (?) Tech hog law, finds himself a bearer of the Demon standard instead of the Bulldog Red and Blue. And would even like to continue his journalistic pursuits on this very rag. This is our way of announcing to our limited world that we harbor no rancor—and never did—and our way of welcoming a good newspaperman to the staff of what will likely be a better paper because of him.

In all the hustle and bustle of exams and other things too numerous to mention—or unmentionable—we have neglected too long to plug our old friend, Al Subat, now Lieutenant Subat to you, who recently walked away from his studies here to accept a commission in the 141st Field Artillery at Shelby, Mississippi. The young "lieutenant", who for more than six years was affiliated with the crack Washington Artillery of New Orleans, lettered here in both football and track. Good gunning, Al.

And while we're on the military subject, we have a lot of khaki-clad alumni at Camp Blanding, way over—or down—in Florida. This may not be a complete list, but it includes J. W. Williamson, William Brewer, Leon Blalock and Neil Johnson. We hope they'll all be generals one of these days.

A get-thee-well to Mrs. Ethel V. Jones, who suffered a fractured knee-cap during physical ed maneuvers here just two weeks before she would have completed work for her degree. Along comes a letter from Mrs. Jones, who is now convalescing in Shreveport, and who wishes to express her appreciation to all the friends who called at the Infirmary while she was interned there, but were not allowed to see her.

One of the sweetest triumvirates ever formed here, there or anywhere was broken up when little Nanny Bell Flowers failed to return to school to supplement Catherine Davies and Stella Du-

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious Leader To Be Featured At Assembly

Reverend J. W. (Bill) Marshall, state student leader of Texas, who has just returned from a visit to China and Japan, will be on the campus next week and will appear on the assembly program Tuesday, February 11.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall was among a group of religious workers from this country who were invited to visit several youth meetings in China and Japan. He left the United States immediately and thus was the only one of the group who did not have to cancel his engagement on account of the war.

In assembly Tuesday morning the Rev. Mr. Marshall will show moving pictures and give a talk on conditions as he found them in China.

Charles Richey will sing "The Lord's Prayer" to open the program.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall, who was scheduled to appear here once before, was forced to cancel his first engagement because of illness.

A Cappella Choir Is Honored by Music Association

The A Cappella choir, directed by J. R. Frizzell, has been invited by the National Music Educators association, Region 7, to be the demonstration group for the annual vocal clinic in 1942. This clinic will be held in Monroe, Region 7 is comprised of six states.

The regional board of directors placed Mr. Frizzell on the national list of vocal adjudicators for state and district vocal festivals.

Mr. Frizzell says it will be the job of the choir to sing and demonstrate all of the choral selections which are used for the National Music Festival.

In addition to singing these National Festival selections, the music educators have requested that the choir give a demonstration on group voice technique and fundamentals.

Mr. Frizzell, Dwight W. Davis and Gilbert T. Saetre, all of whom are members of the music faculty here, returned Sunday from Little Rock, where they attended the annual Band Clinic.

It was at this conference that it was decided to add the vocal clinic to the band clinic for 1942.

Purple Jackets Raffle Cake

Annie Provenzano, student at the college, was winner of the Lady Baltimore cake raffled off by the Purple Jacket club here Tuesday, according to an announcement by club members.

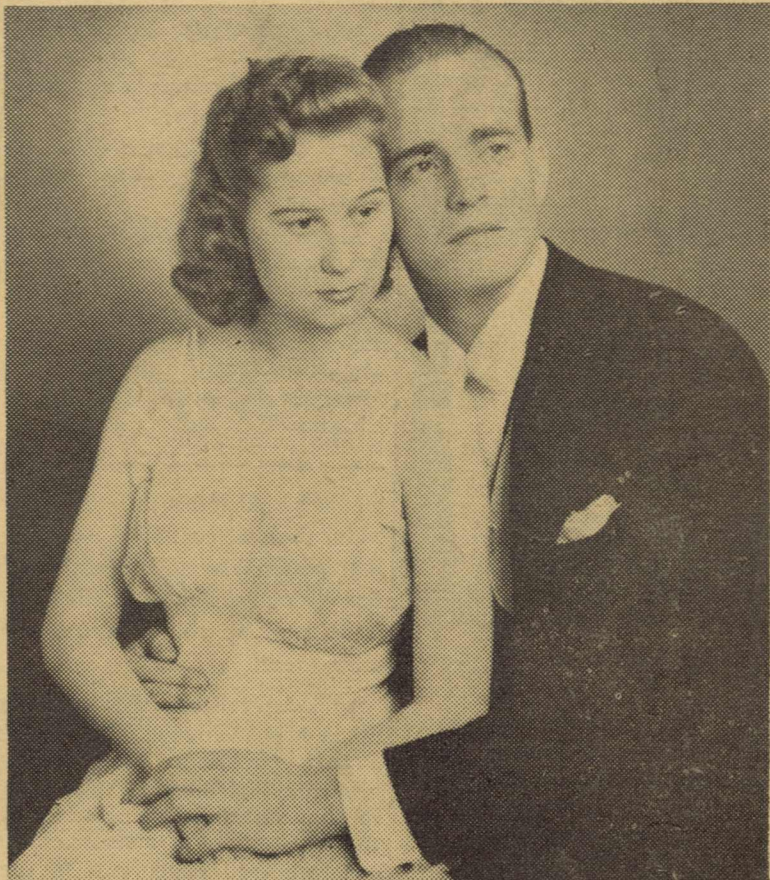
The cake, white, with decorations of purple frosting, netted the club eighteen dollars which will be applied toward defraying expenses of a trip the Purple Jackets plan to take during the Easter holidays to an unannounced destination.

Lyceum Attraction



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

WOO! WOO!!



Litha Davis, of Trout, and V. A. Dunham, of Shreveport, (above) will play the leading roles in the Davis Players production of "Death Takes a Holiday" in Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Lyceum Committee to Present Cornelia Otis Skinner in First Offering of Spring 1941 Semester

Famous Actress to Appear Here in Program of "Character Sketches"

The Lyceum committee of the college will present the noted actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner, in her program "Character Sketches" in the Fine Arts auditorium next Wednesday, February 12, at 8:00 p. m. Students of the college will be admitted upon presentation of their new registration cards, this being their first lyceum attraction of the spring semester.

Tickets will be sold to the faculty and the public at the college book store from Monday, Feb. 10, until five o'clock Wednesday, February 12. The box office in the auditorium will be opened at 6:00 p. m. February 12. Reserved seats are 99c and general admission tickets are 49c.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honor fraternity, and the Purple Jackets will usher.

Faculty members who are members of the Natchitoches Community Concerts association are reminded that this is not a community Concerts attraction. "There is some confusion on this point," said Charles Cunningham, Chairman of the Lyceum committee, "probably because of the coming appearance of Robert Weede, baritone, on February 19, as a Community Concerts-Lyceum number."

The career of Cornelia Otis Skinner is the story of a young woman who refused to be satisfied with success. Miss Skinner had no trouble

Quite an array of dramatic talent and directing ability was brought to the stage in the production of these short plays

Library Lore

By GEORGE SPELVIN

One method of determining the worth of a college or university is to evaluate its library from the standpoint of volumes on the shelves and potential services. The library of this college is a very excellent part of the plant and has been used quite extensively by faculty and students.

A preponderance of statistical data has been accumulated, showing various aspects of the life of the library, which is taken to mean the use to which people put it. The first interesting fact is with regard to the seating capacity of the storehouse of learning. The reading rooms afford space for 250 people, with the third floor, and the Library Science classroom making available 100 seats. The total seating room of the Library amounts to 350. Thus it can be seen that students need not worry about taking a seat from others when they are undecided about going to the Library for study.

With regard to the content of the shelves, the following table reveals the number of books owned by the library and their method

(Continued on Page 4)

Davis Players to Present "Death Takes a Holiday" Here Tonight

Registration

Enrollment figures for the spring semester had reached a total of 1,425 here yesterday afternoon, with approximately 200 additional registrants expected, according to an announcement by S. J. Sibley, college treasurer.

It is expected that spring registration figures will be excess of those of the fall semester, when 1,590 students were enrolled at the college.

Casella Vehicle Features Large Cast, Difficult Scenes

"Death Takes A Holiday", by Alberto Casella, a play portraying death as something really beautiful, will be presented by the Davis Players tonight at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Dunham and Davis Have Leads

The feature players are the shadow, or Death, played by V. A. Dunham, Grazia, played by Litha Davis, and Duke Lambert, in whose home Death, disguised as a mortal, is a guest, played by James Taylor.

Other characters are Stephanie, Duke Lambert's wife, played by Jewell McCarthy and Corrado, his son, played by Charles Roberts. Guests at the house-party are Alda, played by Iva Blanche Butler; Princess of San Luca, Grazia's mother, played by Melba Halbert; Baron Cesario, by Vernon Warren; Rhoda Fenton, Mary Adair Nicholson; Major Whitbread, of the foreign legion, Onell Decoteau; and Eric Fenton, Billy Joe Ferguson.

The two servants in the household are Cora, played by Gwendolyn Sylvest, and Fedele, played by Leonard Kimbrell.

Gwendolyn Sylvest and Leonard Kimbrell are also playing important roles in the behind-the-scenes work for the play, the former as prompter, the latter as scenewright.

The skeletal contour of Death's head is created by using ultra-violet lights and straublite make-up.

This play, according to Miss Annetta L. Wood, the director, is expected to be the best that has been given this year because of more difficulty of execution and because in spots the actors rise almost to heights acquired only by professionals.

Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Myers, Horwitz Feature Assembly

Offering two headliners in its January 28 program, the college assembly committee presented Dr. Alonzo V. Myers of New York university and Thomas Horwitz, make-up artist, lecturer and author.

The first half of the hour was given to a discussion by Dr. Myers on "Education and Its Relation to the World Crisis." The second half was assigned to Mr. Horwitz for his lecture on "Make-up."

Dr. Myers developed his discussion by asking questions not meant to be answered directly, but to cause the student body to think.

Thomas Horwitz, in his lecture, discussed the intricacies of basic and modern make-up. Because of the shortness of time, Mr. Horwitz was unable to go very deeply into details.

For the past few years Mr. Horwitz has been in charge of the make-up departments in numerous pageants and spectacles, and was in charge of the make-up department of the motion picture, "Brigham Young".

Mr. Horwitz developed his lecture by examples, the first of whom was Parker "Glamour Girl" Wiggins who offered his services as "guinea pig". Charles Roberts could easily have doubled for Groucho Marx after a few minutes on the stage with Mr. Horwitz. Death, from "Death Takes a Holiday", the current Davis Players production, next appeared on the stage in the person of Litha Davis. V. A. Dunham became a sinister Hindu by make-up. Then with a few deft movements, Mr. Horwitz changed him into an Iroquois Indian in war-paint. Mr. Horwitz demonstrated on Kent Buckingham and Paul Moore a new preparation for simulating scars.

That night Mr. Horwitz gave a Little Theatre lecture on make-up which was more complete than the assembly program.

Dwight G. Davis Is Named Director Of Band, Replacing Gilbert T. Saetre

Saetre to Take Over New Duties in Contact and Composition Fields

Announcement was made public this week that Dwight G. Davis will immediately assume the duties of conductor of the college band, succeeding Gilbert T. Saetre, who, during the past ten years has built the band to its present proportions.

Sherrod Towns, head of the department of music, in making the announcement, stated that the extremely crowded schedule of the spring semester, which includes

Debaters Leave For Mid-South Meet Today

Six members of the college forensic squad, accompanied by Professor A. G. Alexander, head of the department of language, will leave the campus today at noon for Conway, Arkansas, where they will enter the Mid-South Debate Tournament. The meet, which offers only contests in debating, is the fourth, and probably the largest, to be attended by the college squad this year. Colleges and universities of ten states will be represented, Arkansas State Teachers college and Hendrix college being co-hosts of the tourney.

The teams attending are Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson, Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty, and G. F. Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick.

The next meet the college debaters will attend is the Savage Tournament in Durant, Oklahoma February 28-March 1. Twelve or fifteen students, entering not only debate, but also individual events, such as extemporaneous and radio speaking, oratory and interpretative reading, will represent the college at this gathering.

President's Birthday Ball Climaxes March of Dimes Campaign Here

Subscription for Aid to Infantile Paralysis Sufferers Reaches New High Here as \$111.33 Is Raised

Receipts from the annual March of Dimes campaign reached an all-time high of \$111.33 here at the close of the drive Tuesday night, according to Charles Cunningham, faculty chairman of the movement for aid to infantile paralysis sufferers.

Donations, mostly dimes, amounted to \$57.58, with the President's Birthday Ball, held in the Field House Monday night, supplying the balance of the funds raised. Everyone entering the treasurer's office Monday and Tuesday was button-holed by persistent solicitors asking, "Join the March of Dimes?"

Dance Well-Attended

The charity dance, perhaps the best-attended of the school year, lasted from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. The social room of the Field House was decorated simply, but effectively, in the national colors.

Shortly before intermission an announcement was made of the selection of Gene L'Herisson of Fort Worth, Texas as queen of the ball. The queen, with Charles Cunningham and her escort, Onell Decoteau, and her court of eight maids, with their

Potpourri Copy Goes to Printers

All Potpourri cuts and copy, with the lone exception of a story regarding the present basketball season, have been sent to the printers in Nashville, Tennessee, according to an announcement released by the yearbook staff this week.

Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, delivery of Potpourris will be effected no earlier than in former years.

escorts, led a grand march.

Members of the court and their escorts were: Willie Marie Norris and Erbon Wise; Sidney Gremil-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Current Sauce

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Buckingham, Mary McKean, Rivers Rhodes and Harriet Haw-
thorne.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

HOWDY, STRANGERS

Quite in accordance with the prophecy of local seers, the college this semester has become a refuge area for transfers from one of our neighboring institutions, namely and to-wit: Louisiana Tech, where the going suddenly became rough for those who failed to trim their lamps.

Let us hope that the catastrophe which befell these unwary sippers from the fount of higher learning will prove to be the well-known blessing in disguise; that our broken-winged fledglings, if we may term them thus, will grind their loins anew, take new toe holds, and, "sitting well in order, smite the sounding furrow."

For now they are part of us, part of our *modus vivendi*, as integral a part of Normal as if they had come straight here from high school. A change in campuses, more often than not, has decided advantages. At least, it broadens the point of view of the transferee, by teaching him that those he once thought were suffering from dubious ancestry, simply because they were not affiliated with his particular institution—well, that they are practically human after all.

Of course, we are assuming that our adopted children will commit no scholastic sabotage here.

And now we voice a hearty welcome to our real fledglings, those eds and coeds who will cut their academic teeth here this spring—those boys and girls who, for the first time in their lives, must forego being tucked in bed at night. Some will doubtless be a little bewildered at first. Some will want to go home. But we can assure them that there is a comfortable niche on this campus for everyone with a smattering of ideals.

And a little will to do.

EAT, DRINK AND GROW WEARY?

Once more, for some unexplained reason, an effort is being made to have each student who eats in Dining Hall occupy a specified seat.

We oppose this plan for the following reasons:

1. The student who eats at the same place all the time will necessarily come to know fewer of his fellows during his stay here. There are enough little cliques already. Certainly no one can say that it would be wise to create new ones. Nor can anyone deny that there is a decided advantage in meeting and knowing, however casually, as many people as possible. Optimists hold that everyone has something worthwhile to pass along to his associates, and, although we are forced to admit that this theory may be a bit on the Pollyannish side, there is much to be said in its favor.

2. There will undoubtedly be more traffic congestion in Dining Hall if the system of individual seating arrangement is installed.

3. The unfortunate laggard who arrives late for a meal will have to send to the kitchen for more food or sit quietly by and patiently and politely starve.

4. Americans chafe at unnecessary regimentation—there is still that much of the pioneer left in us—at least, in the provinces.

5. Then, too, Dan Cupid should not be overlooked. Of course we have with us a few mono-courtiers—those solid citizens who remain forever faithful to the same affinity. On the other hand there are present in our midst many poly-courtiers, who like nothing better than to flit around from one amorous objective to another. Sad, indeed, would be their lot under the proposed new setup. And take the case of the loving twosome who reach a parting of the ways. One of them would be forced to trade places with some obliging pal, or both parties to the blighted romance must needs sit, perhaps for months, in frozen politeness or glowering antagonism, and eat their meals in mental misery. We ask you: Would this be conducive to digestion?

6. And besides, the athletes seem to enjoy ushering.

SPEECH PEACH



TALL TIMBRE

By BILLY JOE FERGUSON and CARROLL POUNCEY

Oh, somewhere the sun is shining—and gay warblers fill the trees.
But there is no joy among us—Miss Wood gave us C's and D's.

—Chas. Stahls

Notwithstanding the heartless treatment mentioned in the quatrain above, we shall endeavor to present to you an unbiased commentary of the life, loves and shortcomings of Miss Annetta (Lily of the Valley) Wood.

There was admitted into the family of one Dr. Wilbur Wood, of Decatur, Illinois (you guess when) a bouncing bundle of "bawling" babyhood, later christened Annetta Lily Wood.

During the sapling era of "Woody's" life she was an active member of that nationally known organization, the Camp Fire Girls of America, which, at the age of ten, she tried to immortalize by writing a lengthy tome on the subject. However, we fail to recall ever having seen this masterpiece in print. We believe that the reason this epic was never published was that it was of such a distinct style that it would have revolutionized the world of literature, and automatically have thrown numerous erstwhile authors out of work, which would have eventually resulted in a nation-wide depression. Miss Wood proved her worth as a humanitarian when she refused to allow her creation to reach the book marts and cause this disaster for the sake of personal fame and a few shekels.

In the educational stage of her career "Woody" attended (and was graduated from, we presume) the University of Illinois, where she received her bachelor's degree in speech; the Emerson School of Oratory; and Columbia University, where she finally was the proud recipient of a master's in dramatics and speech.

Not being satisfied with the lot of a school teacher, immediately

upon her graduation Lily packed her duffel bag and trekked to the home of the Statue of Liberty, to seek her fortune on the stage and radio. (Or was that before the days of radio?)

But something must have "ganged alee", for now she glides about these halls of learning. Year after year she undertakes to set the toddling steps of freshmen on the road to a better understanding and use of the president's English.

Regarding that matter of her loves, we are forced to admit that, in the main, we were resorting to our version of levity, and seeking a euphonious phrase. That side of her life is not an open book. Gossip mongers have it that a tall dark man with lean-on-a-ble shoulders drove over a thousand miles last summer to exchange views on the international situation (or something) with our general harper on bilabial and fricative consonants—but we wouldn't know.

We do know this much, however. It's comparatively easy to make an A in a Wood speech course, provided you memorize the text and never cut a class. We didn't learn this by hearsay. The term, "invulnerable leg", can be more than a term.

Johnson Meets Johnston or The Case of The Eva Paulines

By Reuben Estopinal

"One never knows, does one? The world certainly is small after all, isn't it? Well, I'll be," and all other such trite expressions usually issue forth from people who meet someone who knows someone that they know. Those same expressions, however, fit well in the case of Miss Eva Pauline Johnston, manager of the Normal book store, and Miss Eva Pauline Johnston, superintendent of the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City, Iowa.

One day in September, 1938, the Newton Novelty Manufacturing Company at Newton, Iowa received a letter from Miss Johnston of Normal Station ordering some merchandise. The man who has the novelty company in charge happened to be a friend of the lady who was superintendent of the reformatory. Being inquisitive to know if his friend had given the Corn Belt a fond farewell for the Mississippi Flood Plain, he forthwith penned her an epistle asking her whereabouts. The lady in question answered that she still preferred life above the Mason and Dixon line. Being a curious individual, she set herself to the task of getting information concerning the source of all the mystery.

After many brainstormings the idea presented itself of sending an order for a book to the Normal book store. Further, it would be pertinent to order a book which had never been written. This she did, being sure to sign her letter E. Pauline Johnston. Of course,

when the letter arrived in Natchitoches, the manager of our book store answered the business letter in business-letter fashion, but added a paragraph of comment on the similarity of the names, and asked if the E. in Miss Johnston's name could perchance stand for Eva, as it did in hers. The lady in Iowa answered that her first name was Eva and described with many adjectives the amazing coincidence.

The next step in the developing of a friendship via the mails was to decide whether or not Miss Johnston's last name had been formerly spelled with a "t". The superintendent asked, "I wonder if some place in the dark ages your ancestors have not forgotten to spell their name correctly, and if it is not correctly spelled with a 't'?"

Miss Johnston's answer to that query is fit for a king. She wrote as follows: "My ancestors may have dropped the 't' from the last name, but, on the other hand, I just wonder if yours may not have been English-inclined, and,

College Graduates Are Outnumbered By Illiterates

BOSTON, MASS.—(ACP)—Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are 1 2-3 times as many complete illiterates as college graduates.

One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education.

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance."

on some afternoon when they were sipping the good old tea, they may not have decided to add the "tea" to Johnson? Be that as it may, we still have a lot to crow over."

In a later letter Miss Johnson asked Miss Johnston, if by some strange coincidence her birthday could be September 12. The reply to that interrogation was, of all things, that Miss Johnston was born on April Fool's day. In the same letter Miss Johnson, with the "t", answered the request for a snapshot in this fashion, "What do you mean, send a snapshot? Why don't you send one? Then I might be able to put on enough weight to compare with you, or take off enough weight to compare with you. I can tint my hair to compare with yours, and if your eyes are black, I might go out and get a black eye to compare with yours, who knows?"

The next point of curiosity to be satisfied came from Miss Johnston. She asked, "Is Johnson your original name, or did it belong to some man you married? Don't tell me you are going to spoil this line-up by stating that you are, or have been, married?" Of course Miss Johnston has not been married, so Dan Cupid was defeated so far as breaking up this unusual friendship was concerned.

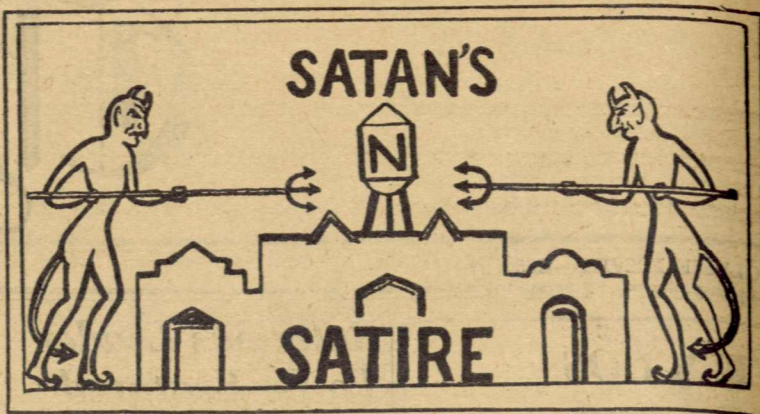
Naturally, invitations to visit were exchanged but neither of the Evases dreamed that the other would make a visit. Therein was a story for Ripley. It really is not too unusual to find people bearing the same name at different corners of the globe. Think of the number of Paul Joneses (?) and Edward Smiths. But it really is unusual for one of the "name twins" to go one thousand miles out of her way to see another person who answers to the same cognomen. That is just what Miss Johnston did.

After a trip to California, the superintendent thought it would be unique if she went to see Miss Johnston. So . . . she bought a ticket to Iowa the long way, stopping in Natchitoches for the day. After arranging for a room in the hotel she made her way to Normal, walking along Front Street at a leisurely gait, taking in all the sights (the last four words subject to censorship). On arriving at the campus she asked directions and was told where she would find the book store.

Being of a witty disposition, Miss Johnston thought it would be nice to try to fool Miss Johnston. She donned sun glasses. That, with the loss of 30 pounds, made her secure in the belief that the visitor would not be recognized. Entering the book store, Miss Eva P. "t" looked at post cards, and asked Miss Eva P. "no 't'" the price. She received the proper answer and noticed that the lady behind the counter was giving her a thorough scrutiny. Thereupon the customer asked Miss Johnston if she recognized her and received an answer in the affirmative.

Thus the mystery was solved and the two ladies were able to meet each other face to face. Miss Johnston stayed in Natchitoches from 11:00 a. m. till 10:45 p. m. and was royally feted. The visitor was taken through this institution from top to bottom, and was given a good view of the sights of the town. Two things of importance were noticed by the sightseer; first, she commented on the very friendly atmosphere, not only of the townspeople, but also of the students; second, she thought Normal to be a first-class school with a magnificent physical plant.

It now remains only for Miss Johnston to visit Miss Johnston, at Rockwell City, Iowa.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Bells and wedding bells! can be heard ringing out from the future—for Alta Lee Ova and Clyde Salter—they got themselves engaged not many moonlit nights ago. Best wishes!

And then they were married! That's what people will be saying about Eleanor Drew and her dearly beloved in a few short weeks. She is leaving to become Mrs. Dearly Beloved!

From hand-holding to heart-holding—that's the story of Doris Lynne Smith and "little" Pug Morris. Who said, "Nix on the girls", Pug? Anyway, best of everything to both of you.

Mayo Faith, Centenary football star, has been coming down here so often (and was seen on registration day again) that a disinterested bystander was wondering if Jane Ladner, the little (?) object-of-his-visits, had persuaded him to transfer down here.

In spite of the fact leap year is leap year no longer, we seem to be announcing a rather large number of engagements and marriages. Another marriage of long standing, now, since it happened last February, which we cannot neglect mentioning, is that of Alma Louise Latham and Gus Boucher. . . . Long may they live in eons of wedded bliss!

Etoile Mobley dragnets (?) more admirers every day (unconsciously, of course). Add Henry Veltz to her victims—he took her to the President's Ball, we hear.

Our little Yankee feature writer, Peggy Myers, has been writing Horace Bamberg's name on her date card of late. They were among others who were seen on their way to "dance so that others may walk."

Dottie Jean Gibbs dated Liston Johnson one night last week—but the fact didn't seem to wipe the gloomy, westward-ho look off her face—the one she has worn since a certain National Guard left for camp.

We wonder if Norman Dowty understands all those French endearments (?) that Carmen de la Barre is always whispering to him. Or maybe she is just teaching him to conjugate verbs—we don't know!

When we see Alton (Johnson) Sneed with two (!!) girls on his arm, we wonder if maybe the race is to the swift. If so, which of these will be laurel-holder?

A new wrinkle in romanceocracy was brought to our attention this week. We never knew there was any connection between academic achievement and billing and cooing; but we have it straight from Eddie Schumacher that Melba Jean Pope issued this paradoxical ultimatum to Ernest (Stinky) Davis: "Either make a C average, big boy, or do your worshipping at some other shrine."

CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

Students are reminded that they should dress properly when attending theatrical performances, such as *Death Takes A Holiday* tonight and *Cornelia Otis Skinner's Character Sketches* next Wednesday. This means their Sunday best.

Students attending the Shreveport performance of *La Bankhead* Saturday night were kept waiting thirty minutes when Vesta Caillout failed to turn up at the bus. V. A. Dunham, constituting a self-appointed one-man blood hound brigade, found the babe wandering through the woods of Milam Street frantically seeking the Strand Theatre.

The Phi Kap crest of Cotton Carnahan adorns the dresses and sweaters of Zella Folds these days . . . his birdman's wings, too.

Jimmy Hall has "shore" been lingering outside of D lately—but not unaccompanied—no, as Sue Radeschich is willing to attest, she makes his lingering interesting.

Either the Shirley Lindsay-Walter Stille romance is on the skids or Shirley was out of town and Walter was "playing", like the proverbial mice, because he took Annie Laurie Montgomery to the movies one night this week.

Beverly Dumestre is almost a candidate for a bid to the Widow's Society. Doc Hughes is leaving shortly to join the medical corps of the army, being another victim of the draft. Other members of said society are such campus favorites as Velma Nance, Ruby Hammonds and Marion Cromwell.

It's an old story now, but we haven't ever given them a boost (?) so we'll tell you now that Porky Southerland and Maxine Aycock are seen together as often as salad and dressing.

If you notice the brighter-than-usual look on Betty Campbell's face, then it's because her more-than-faithful Robert Hazel of L.S.U. is going to pay her a visit this week-end.

We aren't sure, but Kent Buckingham and Eleanor Ramsey have been looking at each other lately in that this-is-good-enough-to-make-Satan's-Satire way. Anyway, we do think that the romance is too good to pass up. In time maybe they'll forgive us for saying this about them, eh, Kent and Eleanor?

Poor Hewitt Law! First he is set upon by the notorious Bell twins (Ding and Dong, no less) who commandeer the sunshine of his company for the President's Birthday Ball. The two predatory schemers then go into a huddle and cast lots to see which of them shall favor him, Maxine being the winner. Came Monday eve. Our victim presented himself at the Bell menage all done up in his best bib and tucker and with practically no perfume on his tie. You probably guessed it. Maxine was indisposed. Lillian had made other arrangements. Hewitt was high and dry.

Personal prophecy: We hereby go on record as predicting that no end of play will be made for the transplanted Techsters who expect to find the way easier here than at their former gracious mother, for the word has leaked out that some of them have plenty, plenty, plenty.

A gentle reproof and a we-know-you-will-find-out-better-to transfer from Tech who thought he was the hit of the ball the other night. The ratio of men to women at Normal isn't so out-of-proportion that the women swoon at the sight of a new one of this species of the genus homo sapiens. If we knew his name, we would print it but it just goes to show you that everyone isn't interested in him after all.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Ping Pong

Perry Angle won the ping pong tournament here last week when he took three out of five games from Jim Hopper in the finals. Red Lee took third place honors by defeating James Gaspard. The winners of first, second and third place honors will all receive awards. Angle-Hopper results: 19-21, 21-15, 21-11, 18-21, 21-11.

Attention!!

Don't forget the swimming meet to be held in the Natatorium Friday night. All students are invited to attend free of charge. The program will feature a demonstration by the Aquatic club in addition to the various contests scheduled.

Handball and Badminton

The annual handball and badminton tournaments will begin on Monday, February 10. All contestants are urged to play their matches on schedule to avoid forfeit. Coach Walter Ledet will issue equipment to contestants at any time during the day. All matches will be played in the men's gym.

Notice Basketeers!

Entries for the intramural basketball tournament will be taken in the near future. All students interested are urged to form their teams and begin practice in the men's gym. A team may enter as many players as desired, but no additional players will be accepted after tournament play gets under way.

Cross Country

There is still time to enter the cross-country run that is to be held on the campus February 22. All interested students who have not entered should do so immediately.

Gymnastic Meet

Robert Rouse urges all boys to enter the intramural gymnastic meet immediately. The stunts are very simple and anyone of average ability can do them. The meet will be held February 27.

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COACH PRATHER AND HIS PALS



The wearers of stripes shown here are coach and crew of the 1941 Demon cage aggregation. Left to right, lower row, they are: Merrell Knighton, forward, Harris, J. P. Morris, forward, Many; Stanley McCoy, forward, Winnfield; James Boswell, guard, Carlyle, Texas; Charles (Red) Thomas, forward, Texarkana, Arkansas; and Wiley (Sheriff) Cummings, forward, Methvin. Second row: Wilbur

(Red) Botzong, center, Tioga; George Tyler, forward, Pleasant Hill; Albert Skinner, center, Belmont; F. G. (Josh) Briley, center, Nacogdoches, Texas; Merce Sneed, guard, Methvin; and Buford Mangum, guard, Castor. Back row: Coach H. Lee Prather; C. L. Starnes, guard, Libuse; Ed (Luther) (Chully) McDermott, Bossier City; and Eugene McElroy, forward, Troup, Texas.

Southwestern Bulldogs Still Set Pace in Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference; Demons in Second Spot

Leaders Forced to Limit in Extra-Period Contest with Centenary Gents

Pineville, La. (Special). The end of the fourth week of play in Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference basketball circles finds the favored Southwestern Louisiana Institute quintet still pacing members of the state loop. The Southwesterners played only one game last week, winning over conference foe Centenary in an overtime battle, 36-34, thus maintaining an unblemished record for the season and gaining undisputed control of the L. I. C. leadership.

One of the outstanding developments of the week was the show of strength on the part of the Southeastern Louisiana college basketeers. Although winning only one out of three games during the week, Coach Jess Fatheree's boys displayed a strong defense, coupled with improved scoring. After dropping a tough non-conference game to a much-improved Loyola Wolfpack in New Orleans Monday night, 46-35, the scrappy Lions held the highly touted Normal Demons to a 53-49 score in a game in Hammond Tuesday night. The Lions staged a last-minute rush to offset a consistent 10-point lead held by the Demons through most of the game, but the challenge fell short. Josh Briley, Normal center, again led the scoring with 21 points, while Reisz of the Lions scored 15.

The Hammond team evidently improved as the week progressed, for they turned in their first conference win of the season by easily trimming Centenary, 51-31, in Hammond Thursday night. Falcon and Reisz scored 19 and 17 points respectively, for the Lions, while Harmon led the Gents with 10 points.

Louisiana Tech, after winning two preliminary games from Louisiana college in preceding weeks, came back last week to sweep a two-game series that had a bearing on the conference race and closed the season's play between the two schools. Coach Cecil Crowley's Techsters took the measure of the Wildcats in Ruston Monday night, 51-32, after leading the Cats by six points at the half, 23-17. Joe Mallard, Wildcat forward, scored 24 of his team's points, while Merriott led his team with 16.

A return match in Pineville Wednesday night resulted in a close, hard-fought tussle, the Wildcats losing after a scrappy game, 46-41. Mallard again took scoring honors, his 19 points beat-

The Demons stretched their winning streak after defeating Southeastern, turning in a conference victory over Louisiana college in Pineville Saturday night, 49-37. The last half of the tilt was even, Normal leading at the half by 8 points and finishing with the same margin. Evidence of the close play is seen in the fact that Coach H. L. Prather did not make a single substitution, using his first string all the way in beating the troublesome Cats.

Joe Mallard, L. I. C. scoring leader, chalked up 19 points for the Cats to outscore Briley, Normal tip-off man and contender for conference leadership in scoring. Briley tallied 17 points.

Centenary, loser to Southeastern, dropped a game to Loyola in New Orleans Wednesday night, 42-27. The Gents had beaten the Wolves in Shreveport earlier in the season, 39-31. The Gents finished strong on their road trip and came within an inch of tripping the loop-leading S. L. I. Bulldogs in Lafayette Friday. It took a five-minute extra period for the Bulldogs to quell the aroused Gentlemen, 36-34. Jowers, Centenary sharp-shooter, topped all scorers with 15 points. Hurst, with 11 markers, was the best for S.L.I.

In conference standing Louisiana Normal moved up into second place as Centenary dropped down two notches to fourth. Louisiana Tech holds third position, with Southeastern and Louisiana college following in the order named. All games last week between conference schools counted in the championship race, as will all the other games from now until the close of the season.

Joe Mallard, Louisiana college star, was hot last week, marking up 62 points in three games to boost his total to 160 in 12 games. Josh Briley of Normal, scoring over 20 points in four of the De-

Pratherites Face Rejuvenated Centenary Squad Friday Night

Game in Shreveport Will Affect Conference Standing of Teams

The Demons trek to Shreveport tomorrow night to meet the Centenary Gentlemen in the first official conference game of the season to be played between the two schools. In spite of two previous victories over the Gents, Coach H. Lee Prather's charges are slated for a tough battle tomorrow night.

Since the Demons pasted the Maroon and White basketeers 65-46 in Shreveport two weeks ago, the Gents have

shown considerable improvement. Last week they really threw a scare into the conference when they fought the highly touted Southwestern Bulldogs to a deadlock and went down by only two points in an extra period.

Jowers, stellar Centenary hoopster, has apparently recovered from an early season injury and has begun to live up to his pre-season reputation. In the game two weeks ago he was good for 19 points which is pretty good in any man's league.

Reports also have it that Crawford, Gent guard who was injured guarding lanky Josh Briley, will also see service tomorrow night.

In addition to these two hardwood stalwarts, the Gents should also open up with Penny, Crawford, and "Flash" Harmon who are all familiar to basketball fans in these parts.

The Demons, of course, will be gunning for this one since it will go down on the conference record. The locals will have to have it to keep pace with the fast-stepping Southwestern squad and retain a shot at the conference crown.

Coach H. Lee Prather is expected to face the opening whistle with his senior five, composed of Boswell, Starnes, Cummings, Thomas and Josh Briley, who will be a marked man in this contest, having hit the hoop for 26 points in the last game between the two schools. In accordance with his previous policy it is expected that Prather will use his sophomore five if the Demon starters foul out or gain a fair lead.

with the Wildcats in Pineville and, with Briley and Thomas hitting the hoop consistently, racked up 47 points. The Wildcats, however, led by Mallard, star forward, piled 39 points through the net to make the game far closer than its predecessor. Mallard took high point honors with nine field counters and a single foul toss for nineteen points.

FOUND IN LIBRARY!!

Library numbers.....	7
Books	19
Notebooks	3
Scrap Book	1
Keys	8
Vanity	1
Fountain Pen.....	1
Folders	2

Demons Wallop Three Basketball Opponents in as Many Starts

Local Quintet Takes Measure of Louisiana College Wildcats 46-17, 47-39; Outscores Southeastern Lions

The Demons took on two opponents in three games in the last two weeks and came out with three victories.

On Friday, January 24, the Demons played host to the Louisiana college Wildcats and pasted the visitors 46-17. With Josh Briley accounting for seven field goals and six foul markers to take high-point honors, the Demons had an easy time of it. Pulling into an early lead they held on, and by the half had piled up a 26-7 margin of

New Orleans when they tackle a much-improved Loyola Wolfpack. This is the first meeting of the two teams this season. The next day Coach Vernon "Lefty" Haynes and his Wildcats take on the Southeastern cagers in Hammond. The Lions bowed to the Cats, 41-38, in a game earlier this season in Pineville.

Loyola encounters another L. I. C. foe Thursday night in the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. The North Louisiana boys swing over to Lafayette Friday for a goal-shooting match that night with Coach Reinhardt's undefeated S. L. I. Bulldogs. Coach Cecil Crowley's Canines should prove a good test of Southwestern's strength. Saturday night will find the Techsters in Hammond where they close their travel schedule against the Southeastern five.

Louisiana Normal, last year's L.I.C. champions, will meet Centenary Friday in their third game of the season, but it will be the first one to count in the conference race. The Demons, under the veteran Coach H. L. Prather, outclassed the Gents in their first two games, 45-32 and 64-47.

mons' seven games, follows with of Centenary and Barron of Louisiana college slipped out. This Laughlin of Tech moved into the select list of top scorers as Penny

Player	G.P.	F.G.	FLG.	T.P.
Mallard, Louisiana college.....	12	55	50	160
Briley, Normal	7	52	29	133
Langley, Louisiana college.....	11	45	17	107
Jowers, Centenary	11	43	16	102
Harmon, Centenary	11	32	18	82
Baker, Louisiana Tech.....	6	30	18	78
Merriott, Louisiana Tech.....	7	30	13	73
Thomas, Normal	7	26	8	60
Cummings, Normal	7	24	7	55
Laughlin, Louisiana Tech.....	7	25	5	55

Standing of all games from Jan. 7 through Saturday, Feb. 1:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. L. I.	4	0	1.000
Normal	6	1	.857
Louisiana Tech	5	2	.714
Centenary	2	10	.167
Louisiana college	2	10	.167
Southeastern	1	5	.167
Conference standing:			
S. L. I.	4	0	1.000
Normal	4	1	.800
Louisiana Tech	2	1	.667
Centenary	1	2	.333
Southeastern	1	3	.250
Louisiana college	1	6	.143

Scores of games last week:

Louisiana Tech, 51; Louisiana college, 32, in Ruston
Loyola, 46; Southeastern, 35, in New Orleans
Normal, 53; Southeastern, 49, in Hammond
Louisiana Tech, 46; Louisiana college, 41, in Pineville
Loyola, 42; Centenary, 27, in New Orleans
Southeastern, 51; Centenary, 31, in Hammond
S. L. I., 36; Centenary, 34, in Lafayette
Normal, 47; Louisiana college, 39, in Pineville.

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Library Lore—

(Continued from Page 1)

Number at beginning.....	39,937
Number added by purchase.....	914
Number added by gift.....	160
Number added by binding material not included in above items.....	139
Total.....	41,150

Newspapers by subscription number nine; those donated or exchanged number 15 making a total newspaper content of 24. Periodicals by subscription amount to 179, and those given number 47, totaling 226. The student, if disposed, may read any periodicals, written in various languages and covering many fields.

The books housed in the library have been used quite extensively by faculty and students. In the year ending 1940 the student body took out 26,019 books and the faculty took out 3,766. Reserve books taken out overnight totaled 26,149. The Normal library borrowed thirty-one books from other libraries, and loaned five.

Students as a rule are full of questions and this holds true even in the Library. At the reference desk the number of general questions answered were 3,088. The students asked a total of 1,009 search questions. Fifteen bibliographies were compiled.

The above figures are for the year 1939-1940. It is hoped by the staff of the library that the students will come in vast hordes to use the fine facilities which are available to them. Further expansion is anticipated by the administrative authorities as plans to increase the amount of money spent for new books materialize.

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& WILBUR EVANS
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ROMANCE"
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Lyceum Presents—

(Continued from Page 1)

finding secondary parts in secondary plays, but she knew she could do better than that. In her discontent she became a solo artist. Her success as a monologist won her the title of "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre." Her tours back and forth across the country brought her big returns financially but she ventured on and created her historical costume dramas for a single actress.

England joined America in its praise of "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie," and "The Loves of Charles II" but still the young actress was unsatisfied and searching for a wider medium. Her next move was to undertake a whole play by herself which she did in "Mansion on the Hudson" and later in "Edna His Wife" with brilliant success. "Edna His Wife" had a run on Broadway, and an epochal tour to the West Coast the following season. Never before had a solo actress attracted such large audiences nor such generous acclaim.

The gifted daughter of the dean of American actors realized, however, that in "Edna His Wife" she had carried solo drama as high as it could go, and, although many important cities in the United States had not seen her dramatization of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, she put the production away to appear in "Candida."

Born in Chicago, educated at the Baldwin school and later at Bryn Mawr, Cornelia Otis Skinner left college to go abroad for study. In Paris she worked with Dehelly and Jean Hevre of the *Comedie Francaise* and attended lectures at the Sorbonne. She was a student of Jacques Copeau's school at his *Theatre du Vieux Colombier* where in contrast to the classical training of the *Comedie* she studied modern acting.

After her return to the United States it was only natural that she should make her professional debut with her father, which she did in his production of Ibanez' "Blood and Sand" at the Empire theatre in New York. She appeared in several Broadway productions following this debut, but none of her parts gave her what she wanted. With the experience she had gained from the professional stage she wrote and performed the character sketches and, later, the historical dramas which resulted in such demand that her regular tours took her from coast to coast, to Canada and later to London, where she has appeared in four triumphant engagements.

Last spring Miss Skinner played the role of Angelica in the Players club revival of William Congreve's "Love for Love", at the Hudson theatre in New York. Commenting on her performance, John Mason Brown said, "Miss Skinner plays with a genuine mastery of the difficult, artificial style. She neither overstates nor underdoes. She acts moreover with grace and charm."

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Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

"Be quiet and know that I am God."
Come to evening meditation and prayer each Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Religious Center at any time until 7:00 o'clock.

B. S. U.

The Reverend "Bill" Marshall will be on the campus this weekend. Every one should hear him. All freshmen and new students are invited to come to the Baptist Student Union Center to meet Miss Josephine Harris and students.

Episcopal

All Episcopal students are invited to come to the church and start the new term off right. New students are welcome to the meetings held each Monday evening at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Student Center.

Newman Club

The meeting on January 26 was begun with opening prayer, followed by a hymn by the entire group. After the business was completed, Maude Gahn, accompanied at the piano by Mary Joy Payne, sang two classical selections.

Father Aycock made a short talk on the psychology of human behavior.

An announcement was made to the effect that the council would meet every Monday night at 7:45 o'clock instead of alternate Monday nights.

Presbyterian

The Reverend and Mrs. Charles McLean eased the job of registration for many students on Tuesday evening when they had open house at the center. This center will be open each day at 10 until 12 and 2 until 4. Students are invited to go by and spend some time there.

A special student class is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation extends a cordial welcome to students entering Normal this semester. All students from Methodist and Christian denominations belong to the Wesley Foundation and are entitled to all its privileges. An invitation is extended to them to become active members in this organization, which is the Methodist church at work on the college campus. The Wesley Foundation Center in the Student Religious building is open at all times and is a place where students may find real fellowship.

A "Friendly" for the new students will be given on Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, in the Social Room of the church. All Methodist and Christian students are invited. The A Cappella choir will present a service of music at the hour of evening worship, 7:30.

The Student Class, for boys and girls, meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Methodist church. A study of "The Great Literature of the Bible" is led by Miss Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley Foundation.

All students interested in a study of the Bible are invited to meet in the Wesley Foundation Center Thursday, February 6, at 4:30, when plans will be made for regular meetings of this group. This study will be led by Miss Chandler.

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.

There will be a joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday, January 9, at 6:00 o'clock in the Library Visual Education room. The Rev. "Bill" Marshall will show his pictures and lecture on his trip through China. All students are urged to attend.

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To Dorothy

A breath of spring, an early spring,
So dainty, regal and sedate,
An Irish song, a fragile thing.
Our parting left me desolate.

To Mary Frances

Young love and transient, golden days,
A vibrant spark, a sacred vow;
A maid of strangely wondrous ways,
Whose memory sometimes haunts me now.

To Virginia

A brilliant flame, a flagrant dare—
Youth had its way one night in June.
I blamed the jasmine in her hair,
And then the dawn, that came too soon.

To Sarah

Dark eyes that made a slave of me,
Red lips that savoured of the South.
I scaled the heights of ecstasy,
When first I kissed her luscious mouth.

To Sally

An actress to her fingertips,
The dearest smile, the bluest eyes.
I marvel still that such sweet lips
Could tell such fascinating lies.

To Norrid

Her creed was this: To laugh and live,
To not look back, and not to whine,
To keep on dancing, and to give
The love that once was briefly mine.

To Marguerite

A pair of sullen, brooding eyes,
Two perfect legs, two dancing feet
Two lips that uttered words too wise,
Red lips, that could not be discreet.

To Elizabeth

As lovely as Italian skies,
Madonna-like, a joy to see,
An ancient wisdom in her eyes—
They said she was too good for me.

To Betty

Moonlight and madness, shifting sands,
A titian goddess, tall and fair.
'Twas worth my life to run my hands
One night through her luxuriant hair.

To Eleanor

A lass who once had pow'r to stir
My longings with a whispered word.
She sang—and songbirds envied her
The sweetest voice I ever heard.

To Kay

Stardust and laughter, pointed heels;
With absinthe and with bacardi
I drink her health, and hope she feels
A pang for lost camaraderie.

To Mary

In winter, when the nights are

Offering a wide selection of
jewelry and excellent repair
work.

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SEE US FOR NEW

SPRING SLACKS

CARA NOME TOILET
PREPARATIONS and
LANTHERIC PERFUMES

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DRUGS

College Students Think for Selves

HARTFORD, CONN.—(ACP)—College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college.

Dr. Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago."

Dr. Ogilby believes today's college students are "loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.

cold,
And stars are dim, it often seems
Her eyes reproach me as of old,
And cause remorse to mar my dreams.

To Margaret

Her sun-tanned shoulders gleaming bare,
A placid lake, a birch canoe—
Young lips as tender as a prayer
Would whisper low, "I love you too."

To Martha

Firelight and shadows leaping high,
A cozy chair, a glass of wine,
Bright dreams that slowly fade
and die
Recall the days when she was

NOTICE!!!

The Library will close at
4:00 p. m. on Saturdays, beginning February 8.

LOST

Gold wishbone decorated
with leaf bearing small diamond. Heirloom. Bring to
this office. Reward.

Picture Contest Is Announced

Fifty dollars per photograph is at least five times as much as American picture magazines usually pay for their material, but that's the price that LOOK Magazine is offering to pay the winner of its \$1000 picture-story contest. For the first prize in this contest is \$500, and a picture-story told in ten photographs can win it.

Any duly registered student of a junior college, college, or university in the United States and its possessions, or in Canada, is eligible, provided he is not a LOOK employee or related to a LOOK employee.

All types of subject matter can make picture-stories. Sports or studies, research or recreation—all have picture potentialities, as a glance at any issue of LOOK will prove.

Entrants should submit not less than ten photographs, no more than 50, accompanied by an explanatory story 2000 words or less in length.

The contest closes April 15, 1941. Full details will be sent to anyone requesting them. Address: College Picture Editor, LOOK.

mine.

To Another Betty

Twilight and falling snow recall
A tousled head, a silken knee,
A holly wreath, a gin highball,
A rendezvous, a memory.

To Mary Lee

On Christmas nights an open fire
That cast a somber, eerie glow,
Reflected primitive desire
Beneath the yuletide mistletoe.

To Mary Louis

A windblown bod, a dimpled knee,
A rumble seat, a red beret.
Her code was truth and honesty,
And this her motto: "Let's be gay."

To Louise

Hawaiian music, lights turned low,
A husky voice that crooned to me,
And lips that would not let me know
A moment of serenity.
—Oakdale Bob

ATTENTION!

Students wishing to attend
Cornelia Otis Skinner's
"Character Sketches" on
February 12 are reminded
that they must present their
NEW REGISTRATION
CARDS to gain admission.

Inc., 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

point. It couldn't have been because of grades, since the soft-voiced, dark-eyed little dreamer amassed a modest four A's and two B's last semester.

Birthday Ball—

(Continued from Page 1)

lion and V. A. Dunham; Litha Davis and Charles Roberts; Edna Mae Donaldson and Paul Stahl; Dorothy Jean Gibbs and Bama Wright; Gloria Eldred and Liston Johnson; Frances Allday and Gordon Baker; and Carolyn Reed and Alman Marron.

NATCHITOCHES HAS GONE TO THE DOGS



Corn Dogs 5c
Le Rendezvous
Sandwich Shop

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies

Broadway's Newest Star
CAROL BRUCE
of "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"



Satisfy means Chesterfield
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...the smoker's cigarette

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes so well that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette. You always enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE...and they're really MILD—strong or harsh. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette



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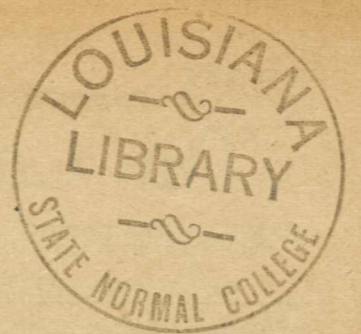
The Current Sance

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

NUMBER 16



BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

Word comes from Randolph Field that Flying Cadet Randall D. Keator of Campti, who completed his preliminary flying course here, will soon be wearing Air Corps wings—if he doesn't follow the custom of a lot of flyers we know, who hasten to pin their marks of merit on some dainty damozel. There remains for Randall only a final ten weeks of training at Kelly Field, following which he will receive a second lieutenant's commission. Soldier, we salute you.

Albert Long, long a favorite here with students in general, band members in particular, elbow-benders in particular particular, and certain coy coeds in particular particular, paused here last week en route from Normal to the University of Arkansas to bid hail and farewell to a lot of well-wishers and ex-heartthrobs—who will miss him.

A drape of crepe to Louisiana college's debaters, James Prothro and Carroll Land, who departed their campus Friday morning in what was called a precedent-setting trip to a speech meet. Leaving Alexandria by plane, and heralded by much publicity, the ill-fated expedition failed to click when the chagrined youths arrived at Conway, Arkansas . . . just three hours too late to enter the Mid-South Debate Tourney.

Good soldiering to Brick Shack Proctor Doctor Hughes, who regrettably, but uncomplainingly, left his work here—not to mention an extra-pleasant extra-curricular activity, in the person of an extra-pretty miss—to shoulder a hypo-needle for his Uncle Sam. Doc will be missed by the boys, too.

The largest laurel wreath of all to director, cast and crew of "Death Takes a Holiday", far and away the finest amateur performance these dimming eyes have ever seen. This super colossal put its best foot forward in the matter of lights, costumes and stage set, and the cast played with consummate finesse to an appreciative and sizable audience that applauded long after the curtain call.

Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera Baritone, to Appear in Concert Here

Lyceum Committee, Community Concerts Association to Offer Famous Singer Wednesday Evening

In cooperation with the Natchitoches Community Concerts association, the Lyceum committee will present Robert Weede, baritone, in the second concert of the season in Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday night, February 19, at 8 p. m. Students of the college, provided they are properly dressed, may attend the performance by showing their new yellow registration cards.

Robert Weede, American baritone of the Metropolitan opera, has had a career as diversified as that of almost any other singer before the public today. As leading baritone of New York's Radio City Music Hall presentations and on the Music Hall of the Air broadcasts, his schedule often calls for four or five performances a day seven days a week with special rehearsals for the radio programs sandwiched in somewhere.

In addition to this strenuous and confining activity, his growing concert business is making increasing demands on his time. For instance, on October 2 (1939) he sang at the Worcester Festival in Vaughan Williams' "Sea Symphony", hurried back to New York to rehearse with Erno Rapee for the first American performance of Zador's new opera "Columbus" at the Music Hall of the Air program, returned to Worcester for a performance of "Pagliacci" on the 7th, then back to New York

Hi School Speech Meet to Be Held Here Saturday

Speakers from high schools throughout Louisiana will attend the sixth annual high school speech tournament on the campus Saturday. Over one hundred teams were attracted to this meet last year.

In addition to debate, the tournament will offer contests in extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and radio speaking for both boys and girls. The debating will be divided into two divisions—one for boys and one for girls, with mixed teams participating in the boys' division.

The tourney will get under way with an assembly in Fine Arts auditorium at 9:45 a. m. Saturday. The first round of debates will be held at 10 o'clock, and drawings for extemporaneous speaking and preliminaries in radio speaking will also be held. The afternoon will begin with preliminaries in extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading at 1 o'clock.

Following the drawings for extemporaneous speaking finals at 2 o'clock, rounds two and three of debate will be held. At 4:30 finals in extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and radio speaking will be conducted.

Each school is permitted to enter sixteen students in each division of debate, two in each division of extemporaneous speaking, three in each division of poetry reading, and two in each division of radio speaking. The proposition for debate is: Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased.

Members of the college forensic squad, Purple Jackets, and various other organizations on the campus help to conduct the tournament. R. L. Ropp, forensic coach, will be at the head of the meet.

Pi Omega Pi Holds Special Meeting

Pi Omega Pi fraternity held a special business meeting Thursday night to determine the new requirements for initiation beginning this semester. The changes will affect students enrolled in business administration as well as commercial education. Students must have at least three hours of education and fifteen hours of commerce before they are qualified for initiation.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

THESE TEN SPEAKERS



. will appear here on the program of the first annual statewide audio-visual education conference in Louisiana, Friday and Saturday. The two-day meeting, sponsored by the division of extension, will feature the use of moving and still pictures, maps, the radio, the victrola and other audio and visual aids in classroom work. The speakers are, top row, left to right: Miss Ruth Liverman, Meadowbrook school, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Myrtle Rogers,

principal of Georgia Tucker school, Monroe; Mrs. Camilla Best, director of visual education, Orleans parish. Middle: E. W. Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. John S. Kyser, Normal; W. Gayle Starnes, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Bottom: Supt. W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Tex.; Frank Archibald, director of visual education, Kilgore, Tex.; William C. Culp, Normal; and Dr. Harley Smith, Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge.

Next Assembly to Offer Gymnastics

Robert Rouse will present in the regular Tuesday, February 18, assembly a program featuring his class of gymnasts. Students from the training school will also participate in the event.

Members of the college team are: Ralph Butler, Ed Watkins, Ralph Finley, Pat Lawney, Alan Bienvendu, W. D. Treadway, J. Hopper, Lester Lantrip, J. P. Ebarb, Gordon Baker and Tommy Burkheimer.

Training school gymnasts taking part in the proceedings are: Huey Ingram, David Piland, Geo. Proudft and Harry Martin.

The program will be featured by gymnastics including the various uses of parallel bars. An acrobatic dance routine by Ralph Butler and Tessie Sheknaide will also be presented.

College Publicity Men to Meet in New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Feb. 13—(Special)—With a program headlined college publicists, newspaper editors, radio program directors, a motion picture publicity man, and journalism professors, the Delta Land section of the American Publicity association will hold its first regional meeting in New Orleans next Friday and Saturday (Feb. 14-15). Sessions will be in the Roosevelt hotel.

Representatives from Louisiana State Normal college are among those invited to attend the convention, which will include delegates from colleges and universities in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, as well as nearby sections of Texas and Alabama. Loyola university of the South, in New Orleans, will be host to members of the association, with James W. Lang, director of public relations, as chairman.

Stating the purpose of the convention, Mr. Lang said, "Publicity directors will gather with men of associated professions to talk over better ways of doing their jobs—that is, better ways of letting the public know what education is doing. They are not interested in notoriety for their colleges, but for a sensible interpretation of the work of education."

The closing address on "Publicity" (Continued on Page 4)

Statewide Conference of Methodist Students to Open Here Tomorrow

Eminent Speakers Chosen to Address Student Workers; Theme of Meet Will Be "God and I Today"

Representative students from all colleges and universities of Louisiana will spend this week end on the campus in attendance upon the Methodist student conference, February 14-16. The conference will open Friday afternoon with registration from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. in the Student Religious Center and will close with special services in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. All meetings will be held on the campus and will be led by men outstanding in the area of student work.

The platform speaker for the conference is Dr. W. Aiken Smart, member of the faculty of the Candler School of Theology, Emory university, Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Smart will follow the general theme of the conference, "God and I Today", in his three addresses. His clear thinking and vigorous presentation cause Dr. Smart to be much in demand in guiding students.

Dr. J. T. Carlyon, member of the faculty of Southern Methodist university's School of Theology, Dallas, Texas, will lead a group in the discussion of the relationship of the individual to God. Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of First Methodist Church, Austin, Texas, will lead the group which will discuss ways in which students may apply the Christian life to social action. Dr. Pope has been associated for many years with the Student Movement.

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, secretary of the department of student work of the Methodist Church, with offices in Nashville, Tenn., will lead a group of adult counselors and specially selected students in a discussion of the work of the Wesley Foundation and Methodist student groups on the campuses.

The Platform Hour led by Dr. Smart will be held in the Little Theatre. Discussion groups will meet in classrooms in the Fine Arts building. Meals will be served those who register for the conference in the Private Dining Room of the Field House. Morning Devotional on Monday will be led by Rev. Carl F. Lueg, pastor of the Natchitoches Methodist church, in the Chapel of the Student Religious Center. On Sunday morning Early Communion will be held in the Chapel. Rev. Virgil Mor-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Critics Coo

By WANDA ANN(D) LEONARD

Words are peculiarly human. Not only have they that peculiar human trait of expressing that which they represent, they also at times fail in their ultimate purpose—the expression of thought.

Casting aside the fact that there may be no thought to express, we groped through the recesses of Webster's New International for expressions to describe aptly the performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" by the Davis Players.

Miss Annetta Wood, director, could now profitably retire and "live on her laurels." Never in the annals of the college has an audience been treated to such a production as that which the players gave to this almost Shakespearean play last Thursday evening. The whole play progressed with a professional smoothness which eliminated any moments that would mar its perfection. In the words of President Fredericks, "Magnificently presented, the play was given with a touch of professionalism throughout. Several of my guests remarked that they had paid high prices to see plays in New York and other large centers, not nearly so effectively presented."

Death, in the hands of V. A. Dunham, became an almost tangible personality. As hideous as the most grotesque conception of death at the beginning of the play, he was, in the second and third acts, an ideal Siberian prince—handsome, gallant . . . and ardently affectionate.

Litha Davis, as Grazia, filled the

(Continued on Page 4)

State Audio-Visual Conference to Begin Sessions Here Friday

Twenty Speakers Expected to Take Part in Two-Day Meet Conducted By Department of Extension

Twenty speakers will appear on the first annual statewide conference on audio-visual education here tomorrow and Saturday.

Held under the auspices of the division of extension, headed by W. J. Avery, the two-day conference will open at 9 a. m. tomorrow with an address of welcome by President Fredericks and a response by Miss Sue Hefley, state supervisor of school libraries.

Home Ec Teachers To Convene Here

Teachers of home economics in the high schools of Northwest Louisiana are being extended invitations to attend the annual district home economics conference here on Feb. 18, Miss Esther Cooley, head of the college department of home economics, announced today.

Held under the auspices of the home economics division of the state department of education, the one-day conference will open with registration and a coffee in the practice cottage of the college at 9 a. m. The general theme of the meeting will be "Home Economics in School and Community Planning."

The featured speaker at the conference will be Dr. Muriel Brown, consultant in family life education in the United States office of education in Washington. Miss Clyde Mobley, state supervisor of home economics, will preside over the conference.

Pictures

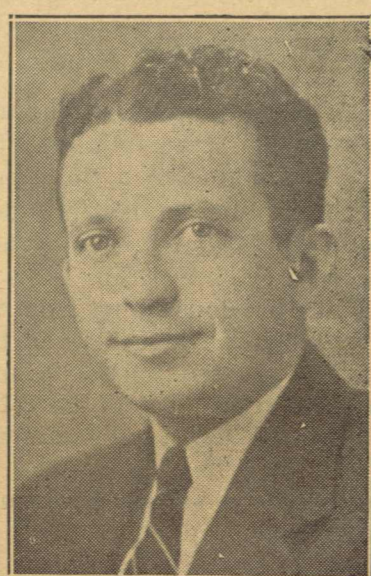
Photographs and snapshots may be bought through the Potpourri office, beginning today.

Normal Debaters Top 98 Teams to Make Best Record at Mid-South Meet

Take One Second Place and Two Thirds at Conway Tournament

Six members of the forensic squad topped 98 teams from 32 colleges and universities from 12 states to make the best squad record at the annual Mid-South debate tournament at Conway, Arkansas last week-end. Winning 19 out of 24 scheduled contests, the college speakers took one second and two third places in the meet. One team advanced to the finals and two to the semi-finals where they were eliminated by 2-1 decisions.

RELIGIOUS WORKER



The Rev. Bill Marshall (above), internationally known religious figure, and state student worker of Texas, as the guest of the local Baptist Student Union, delivered a series of lectures here this week, supplemented by the showing of moving pictures taken on a recent trip to the Orient.

The initial meeting of the conference will feature demonstration lessons with the use of audio-visual aids, with G. E. Miller, Ardis Cawthorne, Miss Palma Robinson, G. L. Parks and Mrs. Bess T. Kendrick of the college teaching staff giving the lectures.

Speakers at other sessions Friday will include W. L. Dodson, superintendent of schools, and W. Frank Archibald, director of visual education, Kilgore, Texas; Miss Sue Hefley of the state department of education; E. W. Robinson, southern manager of A. J. Nyström and Company; A. J. Dupuy, state manager of Rand, McNally and Company.

Miss Ruth Liverman, principal of the Meadowbrook School, Norfolk, Va.; William C. Culp, member of the local college faculty; Miss Myrtle Rogers, principal of the Georgia Tucker school, Monroe; Lloyd V. Funchess, state supervisor of music; W. Gayle Starnes, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; and Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the department of social studies here.

Saturday speakers at the conference will be Dr. Harley Smith, instructor in speech at Louisiana State university; Miss Ruth Liverman, Dr. J. S. Kyser, Frank Archibald and W. L. Dodson.

The two-day conference will be held in the Fine Arts building and the Visual Education room, with special meetings scheduled in the main auditorium, the Little Theatre and the broadcasting studios.

Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty fought their way through 72 men's teams in nine rounds of debate to win second place, losing in the final round to a team from Southwest Missouri State Teachers college of Springfield, Missouri.

Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson dropped only one debate in six rounds to take third place, losing in the semi-final round to Tallegah Oklahoma Teachers.

With seven wins out of nine contests, G. F. Thomas, Jr., and Sam A. Kendrick won third place, being eliminated in the semi-final round.

The group, accompanied by A. G. Alexander, head of the department of English, returned to the campus Sunday evening.

A squad of four or five teams will enter the annual Savage Forensic Speech tournament at Durant, Oklahoma, February 28-March 1. There will be several entries in individual events, also. R. L. Ropp, forensic coach, announced that the college will be host to the eighth annual Louisiana Forensic tournament to be held here March 14-15. This is one of the last tournaments in the southern states and always has a large attendance.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

GIVE THE BAND A HAND

This bit of patter is not to be in the way of a eulogy—not that one would be amiss. Rather is it spawned with an eye to future parades—to future half-time performances at football games, where the universal trend is toward big-time shows with color—and lights—and dancing and prancing—and fanfare of dozens of trumpets.

In all likelihood the uniforms that presently adorn the bodies of band members evoked rapturous exclamations of admiration and delight when they came second-handedly into our midst several years ago, for they are admittedly a far cry from no uniforms at all, but they find little favor now. There is something decidedly drab and funereal about them—nothing to bring shouts of acclaim from the crowds that line the sidewalks when, for instance, we tour up to take on Tech at the State Fair in Shreveport every fall.

We had a little talk the other day with Director Dwight Davis anent the matter, and timorously offered the suggestion that skirts, rather than trousers, be considered for the feminine element of the marchers, there being something about a swishing skirt that catches the roving masculine eye, whose riveted gaze is almost invariably followed in short order by that of any chance member of the opposed sex who may be lurking at his side. People, it took that positive young maestro less than five minutes to sell us a package of pants (in a figurative sort of way) when he pointed out the fact that there could never, by the farthest stretch of the imagination, be anything even remotely resembling a military unit without the utter suppression of individuality, a suppression that can be brought about only by uniformity. He pictured vividly the ludicrous effect that would be inevitably produced by, say, three flouncing skirts in a line of eight marchers. It can be readily seen that no one would ever be forcibly reminded of a West Point graduation day when the band goes marching by—dressed out in different uniforms.

In other words, to make a long story short (or is it too late for that?) we are trying to get around to requesting what we believe would be a move popular, not only with the band, but also with the rest of the student body and practically all patrons of the college—a move to the end that the band next fall will be arrayed in bright and shiny new uniform uniforms.

And some that would blend gracefully into their magnificent surroundings.

THE SHAMING OF THE FEW

Ten Nights In A Barroom! Hmmp, nothing compared to the experiences of just one night in the Library. Pink toadstools with satin linings! It would take a riot squad and a four-bell fire to find enough quiet to drop a pin in (but a lot of good that would do—Quiet would be suspended before we could hear it hit!)

Words of wisdom falling like precious stones from the bejeweled lips of advisers and deans instruct us in the better way of life at college. The prescription for "Can't-study-phobia, ETC-osis" is written in the formula S I L N 5 W (Study In Library Five Nights a Week), but something is wrong.

Night after night in the library a certain bookworm sits (bookworm: name theoretically applied to the conscientious novice who hides behind the printed page). He forces his brain to meander through a maze of inked letters and figures, but for what, we ask you, does he torture this immortal gift, the Mind, if he is to receive no cooperation in the noble effort?

"Hold on there, my friend!" the reader interrupts, "What does that have to do with me? I am a taxpayer et cetera, et cetera."

So you are interested? These are our only pleas:

1. That courses in romance be carried on by correspondence—not extension (see Mr. Avery).

2. That practice rooms for students of rhythms in

REVERIE...

The world through tears on a sunny day is a lovely place—everything seems covered with a fairy sheen of iridescent colors—music and tears and laughter and sunshine—and music is the most of these—or all of these—music is tears—and sunshine—and laughter...

And music is not a thing separate from our lives—it is our lives—it is us—it runs in our veins—and beats with our pulses—and is in our blood—and runs strong and red and gentle—it leaps and roars and takes us with it—it makes us part of all time—all places—all sadness—it gives us immortality and takes our little emotions away in its great, beating current—adds them to its throbbing, beating loveliness—makes all life a current—and it runs strong and red and gentle—and beats-beats-beats into eternity—and eternity seems far away and very near...

Why God gives us such beauty and neglects to give most of us a medium to express appreciation of that beauty seems sometimes more than unfair—the beauty of life seems so great—so overwhelming—that many of us are made restless and miserable at a sense of frustrated desire to enfold all the earth—all the horror and bitterness and sharp beauty—in our arms—in our mind—in our thoughts—to express it in some way—to translate it into something tangible—to show it to others—to make them see the bigness—the greatness—the unutterable beauty of it all—and always we are held back—kept away by our very eagerness—chained by something we can't escape—something horrible and mean—something that sometimes strikes us with panic—and we are forced to say what we must say in trite, silly words that seem so inadequate we hate them passionately—with such intensity we almost give up trying.

LOVE LORE

By AUNT WILLY-NILLY

Dear Vernon Warren:
It does seem from your letter that you have succeeded in acquiring a romantic impasse so muddled that it makes the Gordian knot take on the proportions of a simple shoestring overhead. I do not feel, however, that you are to be censured too severely for the sad situation which has evolved from your rather amateurish Don Juan-ing. You could not foresee, for instance, such an unfortunate occurrence as the decision of two itinerant Normal coeds to discuss your local torch-bearing some three or four feet behind the velvety back of your titian-haired inamorata on the particular night that you might have gone to Vivian, but chose instead to shed your sweetness and light on the luscious, dark-eyed Louise (Sadie) Hawkins all the way to Shreveport and back in a darkened bus when the mighty Bankhead trod the boards.

Nor could you possibly be expected to know very far in advance that the dutiful and devoted Dorothy would elect to fetch her comely self to Natchitoches to see you strut and fret upon the Fine Arts stage in *Death Takes A Holiday*, thereby surprising her two-hearted Lothario in the unenviable pickle of another day with the selfsame Sadie.

What you don't realize, "Scranny", is this: Modern transportation and communication have made such diabolical strides in the last quarter-century that our horizons, instead of expanding, in cases such as yours, seem to close in and smother us. I suggest that hereafter you keep your off-campus torches so far-flung that the chances of your being caught with your lamp untrammelled will be infinitesimal. Your

any size, shape or form, be transferred from the Main Reading Room to elsewhere.

3. That the hiccupping radiators and the "I'm gonna swing here 'til I die" doors be fixed.

4. That the sh-shh-SHHHHH!!! campaign of the library monitors be abolished for a more stringent "Quiet, please, or else..." method.

In short we want a library or we want two student-date-gossip centers. Our case is not intolerant. When we want play, let's play, but when we want work, let's at least have a place to work. And we base our case upon the premise that there is a happy median between mid-Victorian and Swingaroo.

Who knows—we may be harboring an Aristotle or Socrates within these majestic portals.

Give 'em a chance, what!

VARNADO OF THE HALL



DEAN DEAN

By Carroll Pouncey

Osaka, Mississippi—magic words to countless thousands!!

Osaka, Mississippi—"Where the train whistles in Louisiana and stops in Osaka."

Osaka, Mississippi—famous for numerous things, but probably best known as the birth place of Dean Edwards Varnado, "Miss Dean," to you and to all the hundreds of students and alumnae who have known her in the more than two decades of her reign as Dean of Women at Normal.

Miss Dean's family was by no means new to the region, her father, his father before him, and his father before him, and so on ad infinitum... all were native to Osaka.

As to the educational career of the dean, she is a graduate of this college, having received her teacher's certificate here in 1899. Miss Varnado did her graduate work at the University of Chicago and obtained her master's degree and diploma as dean of women

at Columbia.

It seems worthy of note that when Miss Dean came here as a student in 1895 there were only four buildings on the campus. (Count them now.)

Later, when she was an instructor at the college, she once taught "President Fredericks—but didn't teach him much, by his own admission.

Back in the Gay Nineties and early 1900's the principal way in which the students of Louisiana State Normal School (as it was known then) spent their leisure time was in literary society activities. There were three of these organizations on the Hill, namely Modern Culture Club, the Eclectic Literary Society and the Seekers After Knowledge, in which last-named organization Miss Dean was an active worker.

The name of Varnado has always stood for truth and fearlessness, and Miss Dean certainly has never let the name be downtrodden on these two counts. She represents the epitome of energy and resourcefulness in her work on the Hill and the contact she has with the students—both male and female.

Probably more than anything else, Miss Varnado likes to reminisce about the days of "great propriety", when the whole student body would gather around the Columns and sing and pop corn and have genuine, wholesome fun... when the girls would have "feasts" every Saturday night, each one contributing a nickel, and partaking of a sumptuous layout of sandwiches, chocolate and moon cakes...

When students were allowed to go to town once a week for two hours, and then only if there was a sufficiently large number—chaperoned by TWO members of the faculty, one in front of the group and one at the rear...

Miss Dean is a very talented writer of short plays, stories, etc. Many coeds admit having called upon her for advice and having returned from the Sanctum Sanctorum with a complete plot and enough material to assure them of at least an A in English.

So far as is known, our subject has only one hobby, at which she is very adept and sometimes almost overzealous—the setting of wayward feet on the straight and narrow. Many's the time that all the other faculty members have given up a case as hopeless, and Miss Dean has stepped in, and with a stern but gentle hand, brought the wanderer back to the fold.

That's all.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

FIELD HOUSE

Friday Night, Feb. 14

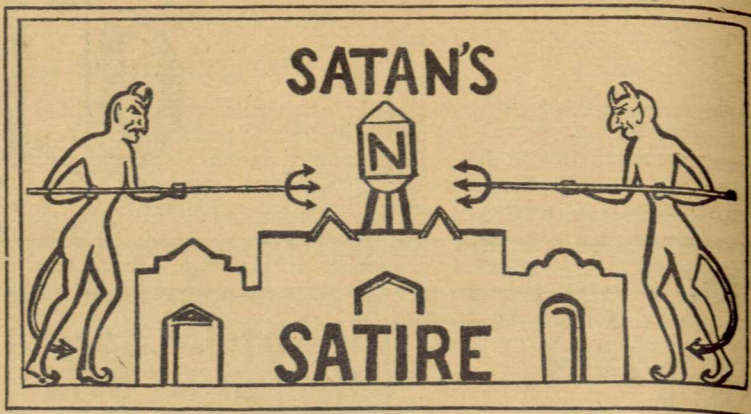
8:00-11:00

Fred Moore and

Swing Kings

Admission, Stags 25c

Couples 50c



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Pretty Julianne David, jitterbugger of distinction, uses her capable !!'s for another amusement—namely, strolling Amusu-ward with Crowell Eddy, all the while clinging to his arm.

Definition, or a hint to the compilers of Webster: Petting—a study in anatomy by Braille.

Since that unique organization known as the "Ums" lost Sister Marin from their number, they have taken a new member unto themselves—by virtue of the fact that she rooms with Alice Mae Montz, one of the seven Ums (meaning they're delicious, we suppose). The newly-initiated one answers to Ellen Margaret Demoruelle, an immigrant from LSU.

When the intellectuals get together for a bit of "wooing", so to speak, then... that makes everything all right. Thanks, Gwendolyn Sylvest and Red Lay. We saw you quite absorbed in what each other had to say on a certain gorgeous sunshiny afternoon!

Rupert Boucher was a shade on the disconcerted side the other night when he called for June Bookter (with whom he was supposed to have a date) and was told she was already signed out. However, everything cleared up when he found out that she was signed out with him and was in another room at the time.

Add eternal triangle: Patsy Sibley, Gwen Andrews, James (Football) Taylor. Pat almost couldn't wait for Gwen to transfer to Centenary—she was that eager to start work on the susceptible James. Of course the effervescent Migues is not completely out of the picture but spring graduation is supposed to do something about that—and Pat was always one to look ahead.

Tripod George, noted for sticking his neck out and slamming the door, was told by a heckled coed Sunday afternoon to stop grinning at her in that silly, Andy Gump way.

George Alexander, always something of a non-conformist, put the cart before the horse in a big way in one of the nearby not-so-soft drink spots the other night when, after having tried all his wiles on an unreceptive patron of the other sex, he finally got around to asking her name.

Although he doesn't believe it, Reuben Estopinal is the object of the affections of several of the campus coeds. However, this "elderly" (so he does not fail to remind those disrespectful) angel" leads such a circumspect life with reference to romance that the admirer-esses (poor things!) do not seem to have a chance.

Add no-longer-monopolized back-in-circulation-ers: Elizabeth Burford, Justine Lambert and Society Ed Willie Marie Norris. La Burford says it's been that-a-way since Christmas, while La Lambert opines that "Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but nearness gets the girl."

SHORT, SHORT STORY:

The old, old story of "Absence makes the heart, etc.", "a bird in the hand, etc.", ad infinitum, ad nauseam, was reenacted here last week end. James Fletcher, graduate of the class of '40 and presently dispenser of the three R's and the tenets of good citizenship to little people at Wisner high school, returned to his Alma Mater to find that his Adelaide Cleopatra Smith had become a two-torch-toter in his absence, brother Phi Kap J. C. (Doctor) Carlin being the other object of the red-head's designs. For some time Adelaide swung sweetly back and forth, like the pendulum of a grandfather's clock, but in the end propinquity took its deadly toll and the "Doctor" got the nod. Fletcher set a new record for healing quick, however, when, that selfsame day, he went kicking the gong around with Adelaide's Theta Sig sister, Ruth Hanlon, who has been having troubles a-plenty of her own lately.

This week saw the addition of still another member to the rapidly growing Widow's Society. Add Imogene Ferguson to "those who are about to weep", because one Parnell Stockstill has evacuated these parts to take a rather remunerative job, we hear.

Aloha, farewell, au revoir, et cetera, et cetera to Billy LaCaze who did not return to school this semester. She got away without our being able to get anything on her "purple present" (?)

Bully Howell, did the idea ever occur to you to put a leash on your lady love? ... might be you could be sure where she is, then!

James Boswell seems to be far better at guarding the goal in basketball than at guarding his own affections against the onslaught of Athlynn Thigpen, who doesn't seem at all aggressive on the surface.

The law of averages finally caught up with Solie Mayer and the old saw about the course of true love hit him smack between the eyes this week when red-haired Elizabeth Wardlow went recalcitrant and informed Solie that things wouldn't go on anymore. At the present writing the persistent and garrulous Solie seems to be worming his sinuous way back into his girl's good graces—but he has been a source of immeasurable joy to his gallery—and the target of many quips.

Gone is one J. D. Boston and more than likely forgotten is the tender good-bye which he and Geraldine Jones shared when he departed for the National Guard camp. Reason: Geraldine has repeated the eternal (?) vows of matrimony with—not J. D.—someone named James Oliver.

Ralph Finley declares he is too bashful or else he just forgets to get a date but we have been seeing him of nights with a certain fresh freshman, Peggy Montegut. Must be he has been shining up his rememberer.

The quiet (???) of D dormitory was shattered the other night by a series of appropriate cacophonous sounds when Marion Thiac caused a lavatory to cast loose from its moorings when she attempted to use it for a chair.

Intrigue! Intrigue!!!! Ah, not so! An 11:00 p. m. phone call... a hurried message... Etta Mae Stuart rushes home the next morning... Her dearest beloved has called and commanded... He has at last asked for her hand in marriage... Bells and wedding bells... Vows of holy wedlock exchanged... He has a new wife (the only one in case the statement sounds ambiguous)... She has a new name... Mrs. John Rigard.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Swimming

The student body witnessed its first local intramural swimming meet last Friday night when Willie Lutgring churned his way to victory in two individual events and a relay to pace all other entries with 30 points. The meet, which Intramural Director Walter Ledet announces is to become an annual affair, featured a demonstration by the Aquatic club under the direction of Coach Guy Nesom.

How Willie Did It

Lutgring gleaned his points when he led the way in the 50-yard breast stroke and the 50-yard free style, and then swam a lap for the winning team in the 133 1-3-yard relay.

Lynx Runner-up

Mac Lynx closely trailed Lutgring, ringing up 26 points when he came home second in the 50-yard breast stroke, won the 100-yard breast stroke and swam on the winning relay team.

John Hopper Third

John Hopper also made a creditable showing when he placed first in both the 50- and 100-yard back strokes and came in third in the 100-yard free style for a total of 22 points.

13 In Meet

A total of 13 contestants took part in the meet. They are as follows: Lutgring, Lynx, John Hopper, Jim Hopper, John Pruitt, Ernest Meredith, Secar Harris, Pat Lawney, George Gibbens, Paul Cane, Ralph Finley, Ralph Butler and Ed Watkins.

All times set in the meet are records, since this is the first year that the meet has been held. Following are the present record holders in the various events:

50-yard back stroke — John Hopper, 1:37 sec.

50-yard breast stroke—Willie Lutgring, 38 sec.

Fancy Diving—Secar Harris, 123 pts.

50-yard free style—Willie Lutgring, 28.2 sec.

100-yard back stroke — John Hopper, 1:34.2 sec.

100-yard breast stroke — Mac Lynx, 1:34.3 sec.

100-yard free style—Jno. Pruitt, 1:12.5 sec.

133 1-3 yards relay — George Gibbens, Ernest Meredith, Mac Lynx and Willie Lutgring, 1:17.7 sec.

Notice

Drawings have been made for both singles and doubles in handball and badminton. All entrants should consult the bulletin board in either the field house or the Men's Gymnasium for information concerning their matches. All first-round matches must be played by Saturday, February 15.

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COEDS' CORNER

By FRANCES WOOD

Since the building of the men's gymnasium, that imposing, pointed-at building, the importance of the women's gymnasium has been overlooked, or slipped into the background of the mind.

However, under the roof of this unpretentious building, sitting staidly on its corner of the campus, an amazing amount of activity is carried on.

Every freshman girl is required to take an active part in some sport, and throughout their entire course a physical education class is tucked in somewhere.

Knowing the number of girls on the Normal campus, you can judge for yourself just how much work that means for the physical ed teachers.

And not only that, but there are a great number of girls who are physical ed majors. These girls help the teachers with high school students who use the women's gym for their activities.

This semester new classes in modern dance are giving the girls—literally speaking—a pain. . . . Ask any of them yourself, if you're a soft-hearted soul and don't mind listening to plenty of plaints.

The advanced classes usually make various exhibition trips around the state. This year however, it is undecided whether or not there will be any trips.

Classes in swimming, diving, lifesaving and canoeing are open to any one who is interested—also team sports, such as basketball, hockey and soft ball.

Now there is a round-robin basketball tournament being played. Eight teams, consisting of some 90 girls, are fighting for first place.

In the next few weeks there will be intramural hockey and soccer tournaments while, later in the spring, badminton, ping pong, tennis, soft ball and archery tournaments will be started.

Some girls may be interested in the fact that there are 12 pairs of roller skates, and a balcony that makes swell skating for any girl that likes that type of exercise and has confidence enough in herself to believe she can keep her equilibrium.

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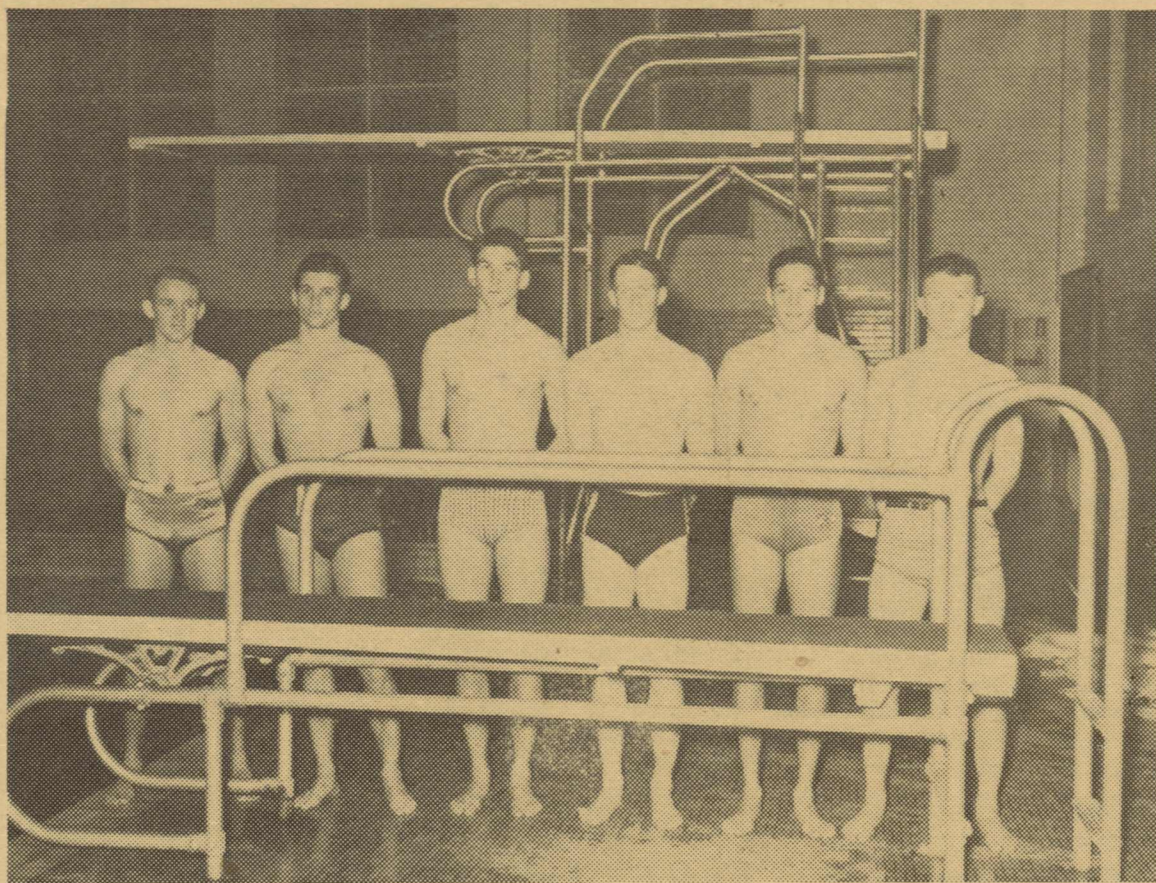
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MERMEN



These sons of Neptune, like the name of Abou ben Adhem, led all the rest (see Intramural News) in the first annual intramural swimming meet here Friday night. Left to right, they are: Ernest Meredith, Secar Harris, Willie Lutgring, George Gibbens, Mac Lynx and John Hopper.

Cage Squad Faces Two Tough Tests In Southeastern and Southwestern

Conference Crown Hinges on Results of Games Here in Next Six Days

By Sam Kendrick

The Demon basketballers swing into the home stretch of their drive for a second successive L. I. C. championship when they take on two formidable opponents on the home court in the next six days.

Tonight the Southeastern Lions invade the local hardwood to seek revenge for a setback handed them by the Demons earlier in the season. The Lions in their earlier encounter showed a hard-fighting club that gave the Pratherites no end of trouble before succumbing by only five points.

Next Tuesday the Demons will prance upon the local hardwood in the critical game of the season when they meet the loop-pacing Southwestern Bulldogs in a contest that will probably decide the winner of the conference crown. The Pratherites suffered their only conference loss of the season on January 18 when they were outscored by the Bulldogs in Lafayette.

The Southwestern squad is so far undefeated in conference circles and a second victory over the Purple and White would practically sew up the championship.

Carl Hurst, Bulldog center from Jonesboro, should be the man to watch, as he and Josh Briley will doubtless wage a real scoring battle. Hurst has been an outstanding basketballer for several years now and is the sparkplug of the Bulldog squad.

Coach H. Lee Prather should meet both invading squads with a starting lineup composed of Thomas, Cummings, Briley, Boswell and Starnes.

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L.I.C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 13

*La. college vs. Centenary in Pineville

*Normal vs. Southeastern in Natchitoches

Friday, February 14

*Centenary vs. Southeastern in Shreveport

S.L.I. vs. Loyola in Lafayette

Saturday, February 15

*La. Tech vs. Southeastern in Ruston

Centenary vs. Arkansas State Teachers in Shreveport

La. college vs. Loyola in Pineville

*Conference game.

Demons Take Tech Tuesday Night on Foreign Soil

By ODELL VALLERY

With lanky Josh Briley still appearing in the starring role, Coach H. Lee Prather's Demons easily swamped a spirited Louisiana Tech cage squad, 55 to 37, in Ruston Tuesday night. Briley amassed 22 points to pace his team to its second win of the season over the Bulldogs. Both victories were conference-counting tilts.

In a preliminary performance the Normal freshman aggregation shaded Tech's Bullpups, 29 to 25, with Franklin Free's 12 tallies leading the floor in that contest. After trailing the Tech yearlings, 16 to 18, at the half, the Imps staged a last-half rally which netted them 13 points and victory.

The Normal varsity club was master of the situation from the first whistle throughout the contest. Ahead, 30 to 18, at the half, the Demons, with Sheriff Cummings and Red Thomas ably aiding Briley, continued to outscore the Techmen, whose best efforts could only be termed "mediocre."

Ora (Ding) Merriott, Tech center, was runner-up for scoring honors with 16 points. Thomas and Cummings, Normal forwards, accounted for 10 and 13 tallies, respectively.

Starting the game for the Demons were Cummings and Thomas, forwards; Briley, center; and C. L. Starnes and James Boswell, guards.

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Aquatic Club Stages Magnificent Water Carnivals Tuesday

Swimmers Delight Hundreds with Dazzling Display of Skill in Matinee And Night Performances Here

By Charlie Stahl

Performing before huge crowds in matinee and evening performances, the newly-spawned college Aquatic club delighted hundreds of students, faculty members and visitors in the college natatorium here Tuesday with a dazzling demonstration of standard swimming strokes, formation swimming, canoeing skill, lifesaving, fancy diving, Hawaiian surf boards and flutter board drills, in the order named.

Stepping smoothly and swiftly from one phase of water sports to another, the 26 students participating in the carnival spelled color, color, color . . . color of swim suits, color of showmanship, color of young, healthy bodies engaged in play.

The group opened the carnival with demonstrations of the nine standard swimming strokes, listed here in the order of difficulty of performance: elementary back stroke; breast stroke; inverted breast stroke; side stroke; side overarm; trudgeon; crawl; back crawl; and trudgeon crawl.

Formation Swimming Theatrical

The formation swimmers, diving into the water, alternated breast strokes with surface diving until the 14 participants had formed a circle, following which, similar maneuvers took them to the center of the pool, where they came up from a dive holding hands and fluttered out to another circle, like old troupers.

Demonstrating all standard strokes of canoeing, five members of the Aquatic club climaxed their act by a hastily effected rescue stunt after one canoe had been swamped by another.

Lifesaving experts pleased overflow crowds at both afternoon and evening exhibitions with flawless demonstrations of the elementary reaching rescue; ring buoy toss; underwater approach, head carry; and surface approach, hair carry.

Latest wrinkles in plain and fancy diving by Secar Harris, Ralph Butler, Ed Watkins, Sonny Ingram, Paul Cane and Pat Lawney won tremendous ovations from the gallery.

One of the most beautiful events of the carnival was the Hawaiian surf board demonstration, with Butler, George Gibbens, Marion Chapman, Tessie Schexnaidre and Catherine Collins making it all look so easy, we're tempted to try it some time when nobody is around.

The carnival curtain was rung down with a well-organized flutter board drill, in which 24 members of the club participated.

Other swimmers taking part on the program (and this strictly does not mean also-rans) include Mac Lynx, James Richard, Robert Rouse, Ralph Finley, G. G. Bardin, John Hopper, James Ebarb, Bessie Hudson, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Annie Lee Colle, Janet Shively, Dot Mizell, Frances Thompson, Gene L'Herisson, Georgia Kemp, Sally Anne Peterson and the irresistible Stooze Carville.

Athletic Director Guy Nesom, in commenting on the carnival, declared that credit for its success should go to Miss Palma Robinson of the physical education department, and to the students, themselves, who worked long and

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Race for L.I.C. Basketball Crown Nears Stretch

Pineville, La. (Special). — As Louisiana Intercollegiate conference teams go into the stretch in the next to last week of the race for the coveted L.I.C. championship being valiantly defended by Louisiana State Normal, ten games come up on this week's conference schedule. Seven of the ten have a bearing on the title, while the other three are against non-conference opponents.

Coach Vernon "Lefty" Haynes' Wildcats of Louisiana college will tangle with the Gents of Centenary Thursday night in Pineville, as Coach H. L. Prather's Normal Demons entertain an up-and-coming Southeastern five in Natchitoches. The Cats, still smarting from the 59-19 drubbing handed them by Centenary in the first L. I. C. game of the season in Shreveport, will have blood in their eyes for this tilt. The Normalites, conquerors of the Southeastern Lions in Hammond two weeks ago, 53-49, may have their hands full again. However, if Cummings and Thomas, at forwards for the Demons, continue to help lanky "Josh" Briley with the scoring as they have recently, Normal may not be hard pressed. At any rate the Lions will present a fighting team.

tirelessly, and without academic credit. Mr. Nesom added that the Tuesday performances were only a preview of a gigantic intercollegiate carnival to be staged some time in the spring.

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SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

PI KAPPA SIGMA

A breakfast, attended by some twenty-five actives and pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and several guests, was given at nine o'clock Sunday morning on the top floor of the Student Religious Center.

The meal, served on a single long table covered with white cloths, consisted of pineapple juice, hot cakes, maple syrup, Brookfield sausages and coffee.

This sorority breakfast of last Sunday proved to be so well enjoyed by all the Pi Kap girls that they decided to follow it by a second, similar breakfast which will be given on Sunday morning of next week.

DAVIS PLAYERS

Miss Annetta Wood was hostess at a waffle party given Sunday evening for those Davis Players who participated, last week, in the play "Death Takes a Holiday." The Green Room in the Fine Arts building was used as a setting for the party, which began at six o'clock.

Waffles, syrup, sausage, bacon and coffee, prepared in the kitchenette adjoining the Green Room, were served, while a radio provided entertainment for all those present.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

During their regular evening meeting on Tuesday of last week, the active members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held elections in order to select two of their number to replace officers who will be graduated at the end of the fall semester.

Betty Willis was elected to replace Margery Babin as vice-president, and Marjorie Clinton, to replace Jo T. Calhoun as recording secretary, during the spring semester of '41.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Immediately following their regular business meeting last Thursday afternoon at four, the pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha gave a hamburger party in their sorority house.

As refreshments, hamburgers and cookies were prepared by the girls themselves, and served with cold drinks. As the party was very informal, no definite entertainment was planned.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

Comes spring! Comes new raiment—a yearning for originality, new designs, interesting color schemes—comes something new and different—comes spring!!

There is a vast outcropping of new spring coats seen on our campus, one of the outstanding ones being—the powder blue, brown, and beige paddock plaid one of June Brickell's.

Helen Lowe wears a light-weight beige camel's-hair sports coat adorned with smoked-pearl buttons.

Elaine (Stooge) Carville is seen wearing a lovely top-coat of blue plaid, and Verdyne Mae Chaze, always smartly dressed, wears a softly-tailored camel's-hair light-weight coat of beige.

Norene Diddy wears a simple long-sleeved shirtwaist dress of powder-blue wool alpaca brightened by a not-too-wide imitation alligator belt of red.

Knowing that silk jersey is one of this spring's most fashionable materials, Marjorie Clinton chooses a softly draped, handsomely-styled frock of dusty-rose jersey.

A dress with that special-occasion look is the stone-blue crepe one of Mildred Atwood's—it is fashioned with front and back pleats from the shoulders to the hem, has three-quarter-length sleeves, buttons from the neck to waistline with light brown leather buttons and, for special interest, a leather horse head and horseshoe adorn her slight shoulder.

A newcomer to our campus, Millie Iles, has attracted much attention with her fleecy soft sheep's-wool jacket lined with red flannel. . . It's no wonder either, 'cause it's "extra specially" likeable!!

In a flattering two-piece skirt-and-waist frock of dusty-rose, narrow-wale silk corduroy Betty Nelken makes a most charming appearance.

Always smartly dressed is Dorothy Jean Gibbs. This time she scores with a stunning frock of black- and red-figured printed silk, and a turban-effect hat of black straw and red silk jersey. Her purse and shoes were of black patent leather.

Carolyn Reed chooses a soldier-blue crepe frock fashioned on long-torso lines, with a softly pleated skirt. The frock is ornamented from the shoulder to waistline with square buttons studded with imitation rubies and rhinestones.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority is the second on the campus to begin wearing the campus-favorite Sloppy Joe sweaters crested with their sorority insignia. . . They're cute.

Red "Otho" Harrison was seen handsomely gowned in a dark green pin-striped suit. His tie was of a contrasting hue.

And while on the masculine subject, nothing was more welcome than seeing some of our college swains dressed fit to kill in white ties and tails. "Death Takes a Holiday" lent us that pleasure—for a night!!

John David, another new comer to our college, deserves mention as another wearer of casual tweeds.

College Publicity—

(Continued from Page 1)

licity for Education and America," national theme of the ACPA for 1941, will be delivered by the Rev. P. A. Roy, S. J., president of Loyola and former president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Staff member of New Orleans' wire services who will speak are William Gaudet, bureau manager of the International News Service; Ted Maloy, bureau manager of the United Press, and Austin Boyle of the Associated Press.

George W. Healy, Jr., managing editor of the Times-Picayune, and Donald H. Higgins, assistant managing editor of the New Orleans Item, will address delegates. Prof. Emil L. Telfel, director of Journalism at Loyola and former city editor of the Longview (Tex.) Tribune, will also speak.

Radio men who will carry some part of the program include Dr. Alfred J. Bonomo, director of educational radio programs at WWL, and Pie Dufour, radio sports commentator at WDSU.

Among the college publicity directors who will speak are J. H. Randolph Feltus, Tulane university; Mrs. G. L. Wilson, Louisiana State university; Rupert H. Cooke, Gulf Park college; and K. F. Hewins, Louisiana Polytechnic institute. Harry L. Bird of the Fitzgerald Advertising agency will also

THESE DANCING DERVISHES....



... led the grand march at the President's Birthday Ball here last week. All the girls, pictured here with their escorts for the evening, were maids of the royal court, except Gene L'Herisson, who was queen. The dancers are, left to right: Gloria Eldred, Liston Johnson, Frances Allday, Gordon Baker,

Carolyn Reed, Alman Marron, Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Bama Wright, Queen Gene L'Herisson, Oneil Decoteau, Sidney Gremillion, V. A. Dunham, Litha Davis, Charles Roberts, Willie Marie Norris, Erbon Wise, Edna Mae Donaldson and Paul Stahl.

The Critics Co-

(Continued from Page 1)

whole stage with her personality when she was on. Her very reserve, her calm acceptance of things as they came, built her character upon firm foundations in opposition to the other less certain, more tense personalities. She seemed to float in her own imagination—the audience felt it and thrilled when she chose—Death.

As the Princess, Melba Halbert moved about the stage with a grace that gave the whole play a flavor of aristocracy. Sweet and melancholic, she laughed and joked with the rest of them; sad and despairing the life of her daughter, Grazia, she begged, pleaded with Death for the life of the one she loved.

With his natural expression of an unreadable sadness, and with his voice that soothes the ears, James Taylor played the placid, middle-aged Duke. His reactions supported his interpretation, delineating him as a character not used to the supernatural excursions to which he was so generously exposed during the course of the play.

In her first role of a warm, understanding being, Mary Adair Nicholson gave effective performance of the effervescent Rhoda. Her most memorable scene was that in which she discovered her secret love to be—Death.

As Alda, as the woman waiting for some power to sweep her away, only to creep swiftly away from danger when she discovers it in her lover, Iva Blanche Butler gave one of the most commendable performances in the production.

Everyone enjoyed the relief Vernon Warren produced with his comic role of the old Baron whose young ideas added just enough relief from the tension of the rest of the play. He did his part with a cunning finesse that was neither over-played nor weak.

Billy Joe Ferguson interpreted the whole character of Eric as that of a bon vivant whose sole raison d'être was the fact that he was born. In contrast to Charles Roberts, playing the role of Corrado, the loser in the contest between himself and Death for Grazia, Ferguson's Eric leaned toward comedy. Roberts, relentless in his fight for the girl he loved, played enthusiastically and wholeheartedly, as though he actually were living the real Corrado. (Ed. note: You may have something there, pals.)

Gwendolyn Sylvest set the scene with a definitely terse atmosphere as the housemaid, and as Stephanie, Jewell McCarthy flavored the succeeding scenes with a feeling of anxiety and insecurity.

Because of its flavor of the supernatural, lighting that enhanced

speaking on the program. Topics to be discussed at the five sessions will be the covering of the campus, the handling of mailing materials effectively, objectives for college publicity, colleges in radio, and sports publicity.

Exhibits of the materials used by college publicists will be placed on display in the Roosevelt hotel. Main dinner at the affair will be held Friday night at Arnaud's restaurant, in the heart of the historic old French Quarter.

Rules Adopted for Class Attendance

1. All absences will be reported weekly by the instructors to the dean of men or the dean of women.

2. a. Students will be required to report to their respective deans for any of the following reasons:

(1) Two or more consecutive absences in any course.

(2) When the total for the semester exceeds two-thirds (2-3) of the maximum possible in any course.

(3) When the student has a total of six absences in all courses for any given week.

(4) When the instructor deems it advisable.

b. When students are required to report to their respective deans, notice will be sent by mail and a definite appointment made.

c. If, in the opinion of the dean, the absences are not justified, the students' parents will be notified and the student will be placed on two weeks' absence probation. If the student is unjustifiably absent from any class during the probationary period, he will be suspended from college for a period not to exceed one week.

3. a. It will be impossible to receive a passing grade in any course in which the student has in excess of 3 absences for each credit hour. (For example, 9 absences for a 3-hour course, 6 for a

2-hour course, and 3 for a one-hour course.)

Conference—

(Continued from Page 1)

ris, dean of the conference, will conduct this service. Dr. Smart will bring the message and the Wesley Foundation choir will sing.

All meetings of the conference are open to those who desire to attend. Those who pay the registration fee of \$2.00 will be served meals with the conference group in the Private Dining Room of the Field House throughout the conference.

Students of the Methodist and Christian Churches are invited to a reception on Friday evening from 10:00 to 11:00 in Varnado Hall honoring visiting students and guest speakers.

D & D Tog Shop

Let us take your measurements for a SPRING SUIT

ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE — MEAT PIES
PLATE LUNCHES

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

"And the truth shall make you free."

Pray, meditate, think of God, each morning at 7:10 in the "Y" House and in the Newman House; each noonday at 12:30 in the Religious Center; and each Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Chapel. There is a place for every student who is registered in this school to spend a few minutes of worship during each day. He should not neglect to fill his place.

B. S. U.

A most successful series of meetings was held on the campus and at the church the past Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with the Rev. "Bill" Marshall. Everyone who heard him received a blessing and we feel that these blessings will go rippling on and on to other people on our campus. We wish to express our appreciation to the Rev. Mr. Marshall, and we hope he may return to our campus again.

The students wish to welcome the new pastor, the Rev. Stanley Wilkes, and his wife who come from Vivian. The Rev. Mr. Wilkes is one of the outstanding ministers of the state and we are expecting to do a great work with him.

Episcopal

Four delegates from the local Episcopal Student group attended the State Episcopal Young People's Convention in Baton Rouge and report a most successful meeting. The convention will be held on this campus next year.

All Episcopal students are invited to the regular weekly meetings on Monday evenings at 5:00 in the Religious Center. Supper is served upstairs after the meetings.

Nazarene

Rev. A. D. Fritzplan, a missionary from India, will speak at the church on Friday night, Feb. 21. Sunday morning services are at 11:00 o'clock. The church is located on the corner of 4th and

as a half cut.

d. Absence due to extra-curricular activities will count as a half cut.

e. Absence due to late registration will count as a half cut.

Smokers know...

Chesterfields Satisfy

WITH THEIR Milder, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette . . . it has everything a smoker wants . . . Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild...not flat...not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR" . . . and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoker's cigarette*

CANE THEATRE

THURSDAY — 10 and 15c

"3 CHEERS FOR
THE IRISH"

Priscilla Lane
Dennis Morgan

FRIDAY — 10 and 20c

FRANKIE DARRO

in

"Up In The Air"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

10 and 28c

CHICO HARPO
MARY BROS
GO WEST
With **John CARROLL**
Diana LEWIS
Directed by **EDWARD BUZZEL**
Produced by **JACK CUMMINGS**

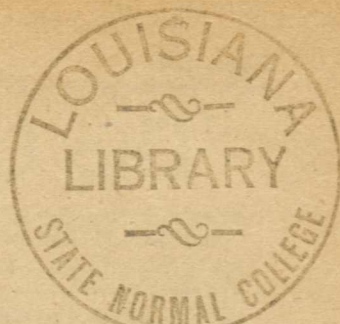
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

10 and 20c

Romance of the Rio Grande

with **CESAR ROMERO**
as "The Cisco Kid" and
Patricia Morison - Lynne Roberts
Ricardo Cortez - Chris-Pin Martin
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

News and Comedy



VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By The Editor

Last week was Old Home Week. New Home Week and Homeless Week all rolled into one here as three separate and distinct statewide conferences were held on the campus. Out of such a set-up as that should come enough bouquets to keep this corner supplied for many moons, were it not for the fact that we tried so hard to see all of everything that we saw scarcely any of anything. What with audio-visual, Methodist and high school speech meets going on simultaneously (and often overlappingly) we were left more than a little groggy by the whole business, (no cracks, please) but managed to salvage from the week end one mighty, monstrous boo for any responsible person who, ever again, allows so many bang-up attractions to be offered within the brief space of two days.

The Methodist convocation brought Emale Gattis, fellow-chatterer, and co-sufferer of the Northeast junior college Pow Wow, with the usual hat on the back of her head and grin on the "front of her face"—and greetings from some very precious people in Monroe.

Helen Davis, former star pupil of most local instructors of the upper intellectual brackets, former Davis Player of great repute (no, the Davis Players were not named for her, Junior), former this, former that, former almost everything of note on the campus, attended all three conventions. But, then, the Davis was a little hungry for that sort of thing. Since her departure from these hallowed haunts last summer she has been holding the light of Truth aloft at Merryville high school. She brought no shining solitaire to flash before the eyes of friends—but now she knows about Abie.

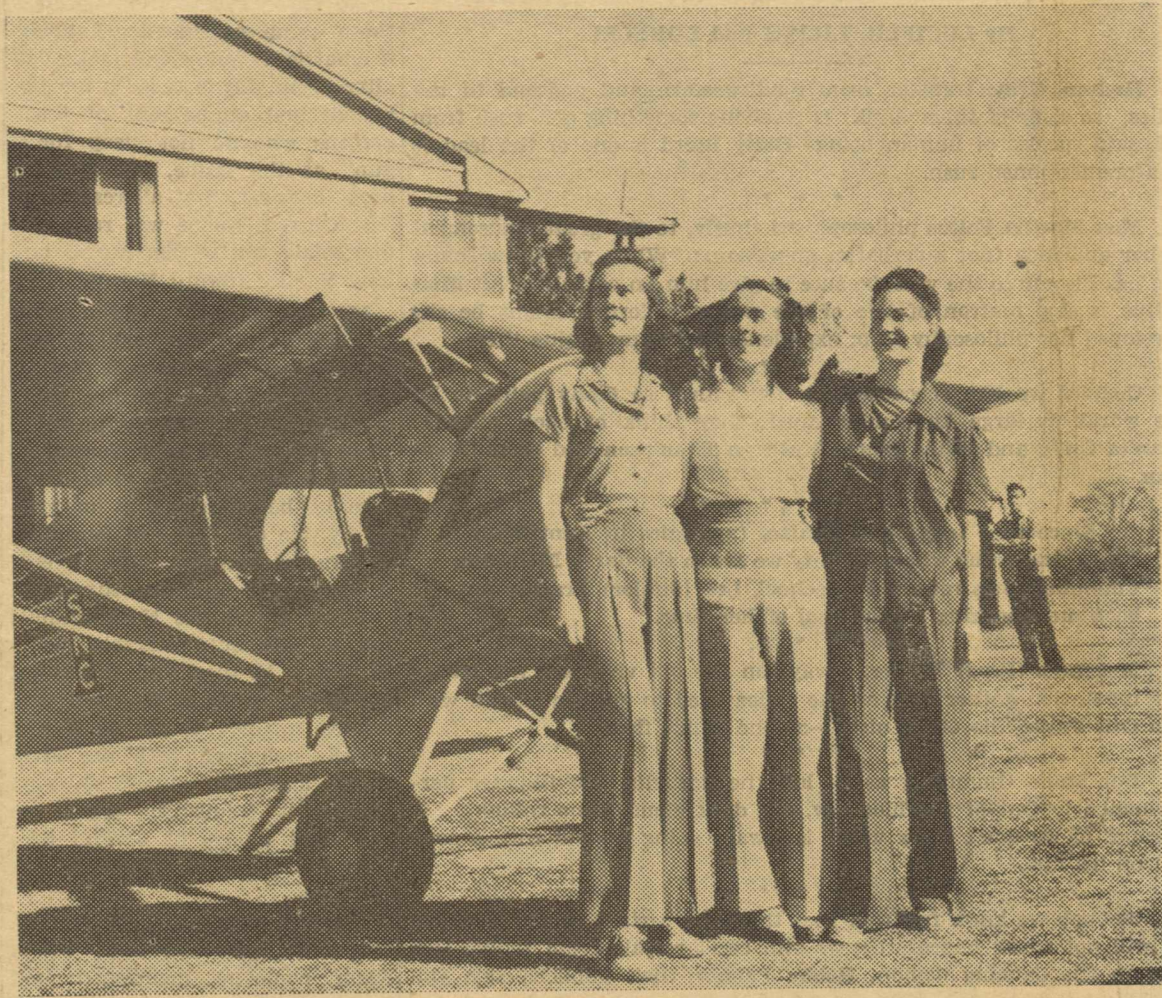
Another eye-gladdening (and -filling) alumna who returned to the scenes of her childhood Saturday was Dot Aden, perhaps the smoothest and most successful debater—and politician—ever schooled in these here parts. Dot brought along a sufficient number of chips off the old forensic block to give her Bolton high school charges a going-away win in the girls' division of debate and second place in the whole darned meet. And that's good gabbing, Miss Aden.

Everybody here who is at all interested in such matters knows that Donnie Waller is president of the Baptist Student Union and that Oneil Decoteau heads the Newman Club, but there are likely some who do not know that they are roommates. Last week, what with lectures here by the Rev. Bill Marshall (Bob Hope gone Baptist, or vice versa) plus Donnie's even - greater - than - usual zeal, "Deck", good Catholic that he is, or was, while reporting on a Southern historian in Miss Catherine Winters's class, emitted the following classic: "He got his B. S. U. degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute." The class all who rolled in the aisles, a fellow New-manite is threatening to have Oneil impeached, deposed, excommunicated, or whatever one does in such cases, and Donnie is being decorated for his powers of subconscious persuasion.

Dozens of laudatory adjectives to Walter Aymond's cartoon of "Exam Daze" Garrigues DeJean in the February 7 issue of Southwestern's Vermilion, and the same goes for that rag's new gossip column, NODDINGS, "a sophisticated column designed to meet the needs of Southwestern's smart set", but Gloria Seip is hereby sentenced to thirty days in the Lafayette branch of our dog house for standing up so swell a person as the suave Pat Tolson—Allah rest his pride!

And now, on behalf of all the gourmands and gourmets on the campus, we pause to pay tribute to all those girls who wait tables in Dining Hall and who try so hard to anticipate the wishes of

Birdwomen



These three high-minded coeds will shortly wing their way among the birds and bees of the upper air as they begin training in the fourth unit of the Civilian Pilot Training course here. Left to right, they are: Nell Nabours, Many; Ellen Margaret DeMoruelle, Baton Rouge; and Iva Blanche Butler, Oil City.

Educators Laud Audio-Visual Aids In Two-Day Meet Here February 14-15

Call for Efficient Teacher Training, Effective Distribution of Materials

Two resolutions calling for more efficient training of teachers in the use of audio-visual aids and the dispensation of materials in Louisiana's schools were passed at the final meeting of the two-day conference on audio-visual education on the campus of the college Saturday.

The first resolution, moved by Dr. Harley Smith of Louisiana State university and seconded by W. C. McClen-don, supervisor of Acadia parish, recommended that teacher training institutions of the state become more aware of

the need of training teachers in the use of visual aids.

The second resolution, presented by G. W. Ford of Lake Charles, seeks to have the office of Dr. Joe Farrar, supervisor of high education, serve as a clearing house and filing agency for audio-visual education, ideas, etc. in the colleges of the state and the office of Miss

(Continued on Page 4)

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR



Robert Weede (above), baritone, was presented in concert at Fine Arts auditorium here last night as a combined Lyceum-Communi-ty Concerts association attraction.

A Cappella Choir Begins Second Annual Tour of State Today

Accompanied by J. Robert Frizzell, director, the college A Cappella choir begins the first lap of its second annual tour of the state today. Opening with a concert at Winnfield, the choir will present a program later in the day at Bunkie, whence the group will

proceed to Lake Charles for two concerts, the first, at the First Methodist church tonight, the second, at Lake Charles high school Friday morning.

The choir will sing at Oakdale Friday afternoon, and will present the last of its first series of concerts this year at the First Methodist church of DeRidder Friday night, returning to the campus after the performance.

The program this year consists of twelve choral compositions and solos by choir members and a group of numbers by

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Instructor To Address Group In New Orleans

Miss Annetta L. Wood, teacher in the speech department and head of the dramatics department here, will represent the college in a discussion to be held at the College Conference in New Orleans, March 7-8.

Her topic for discussion will be "Speech Proficiency in Teacher Training". The group will be made up of college professors from each college in the state.

Dr. Harley Smith, head of Speech Education at L. S. U., is in charge of the discussion.

Shakespearean Troupe to Present "Macbeth", "Hamlet" Here Wednesday

Matinee Performance Arranged for Benefit of Bus Students; Many Familiar Names Included in Cast

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company will present two Shakespearean plays in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday, February 26, it was announced by members of the Davis Players, sponsors of the productions.

A matinee performance at one o'clock will feature "Macbeth", followed by "Hamlet" at 7:30 that evening.

Admission prices in the afternoon are 25 cents for students and 45 cents for adults, at night, 35 cents for students and 55 cents for adults, including tax. The afternoon presentation was scheduled in order that bus students might be able to attend.

Players Have High Rating

This exceptional company of professional players has a high standing, having appeared for twelve seasons in the leading school and university towns throughout the United States, and delighted their audiences with vivid portrayals and beautifully

staged performances of the Shakespearean plays.

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have established themselves among the foremost interpreters of the classic drama on the American stage. Before organizing their own company each of them had appeared on Broadway in productions of modern plays and also in the classics. Their present success is thus the result of a sound apprenticeship.

The company management announces that the supporting cast for the performances to be given here will include, in addition to Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce, such familiar names as King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Philip Beaudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells and others.

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment figures had reached a total of 1537 here Tuesday morning, according to an announcement by W. S. Mitchell, registrar. This figure falls only 53 short of the fall total of 1590. The rather heavy resignation of students to accept employment in some phase of national defense has been offset by an appreciable jump in NYA enrollment and a record-breaking number of trans-fers from other colleges.

Fourth Civilian Pilot Training Unit Begins Ground Work Here In National Defense Movement

Classes Open February 12 as 27 Men, 3 Women Complete Roster

Methodists Hold Conference Here

Approximately 125 delegates, representing Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, Louisiana State university, Northeast junior college, Tulane, Centenary, John McNeese junior college, and Normal attended the annual conference of the Louisiana Methodist Student Movement held on the campus the past week end.

Principal speakers of the conference, centering their addresses around the theme, "God and I Today", included Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Kenneth Pope, First Methodist Church, Austin, Texas; Dr. J. T. Carlyon, Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex.; and the Rev. Carl F. Lueg, Natchitoches.

Registration and lectures and discussion groups in the Little Theatre featured Friday's program. A reception was held Friday night in the drawing room of Varnado hall.

At impressive services of Communion and Installation held at sunrise on Sunday, Katherine Shaw, junior here, was installed as president of the conference and the Reverend Carl Lueg was chosen dean of next year's conference.

Miss Mamie Chandler, local director of the Wesley Foundation, was in charge of the conference program.

Alpha Psi Omega Taps 6 Members

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, last week issued bids to six new members, on the basis of scholastic standing and dramatic ability.

The six students are: Mary Adair Nicholson, Gwendolyn Sylvest, Wanda Ann Mercer, Robert Rouse, Charles Roberts and James Taylor.

The new members will be pledged on February 19, along with V. A. Dunham and Miss Thera Stovall, of the speech faculty, to whom bids were issued at the beginning of the year.

Plans are being made for an Alpha Psi Omega regional meet, to be held on the campus March 27-28. The meet will include 17 chapters from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana. Features of the meeting will be a one-act play contest, radio skits, a tour of Natchitoches and a banquet for all members.

State Oratorical Meet to Be Held On Campus Friday

Speakers from five colleges in Louisiana will assemble here tomorrow for the State Oratorical Contest for Men and Women. Each school represented—Louisiana Tech, Louisiana college, Centenary, Southwestern and Normal—will have one speaker in each of the two events.

Normal will be represented by Wallace Hunter and Frances Thomas.

The women's contest will be held at 4 o'clock in the Little Theatre, while the men will speak at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Fine Arts building.

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be given to the winners of the men's contest, and awards of \$35, \$25 and \$15 will be given to the women. The donors are the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury of Boston, Massachusetts.

Copies of the prize orations must be presented to the Misses Seabury to become eligible for national prizes of \$60 and \$50.

Matching stride with other defense units throughout the nation, officials completed the roster of the fourth Civilian Pilot Training course here last week, with classes beginning February 12 for 30 enrollees, according to an announcement by Prof. H. J. Colvin, director of the ground school.

The ground school covers seventy-two hours of classroom work, which includes twenty-four hours in meteorology, twenty-four hours in navigation and twenty-four hours in civil air regulations.

HONORED



Katherine Shaw (above) of Ringgold, junior at the college, was signally honored here last week, when she was elected president of the Louisiana Methodist Student Conference for 1941-42 at the annual meeting of the group held on the campus February 14-16.

Davis Players Issue Eight Bids

Davis Players, senior dramatics club, voted at its last meeting to issue membership bids to eight students.

Bids were issued to Perry Angie, Carroll Pouncey, Betty Bell, Charlene Kilgore, Lucille Posey, James Watson, Bobby Palmer and Myrth Strickland.

"Death Takes a Holiday", presented on the campus recently by the Davis Players, will be presented in Coshatta at the high school on February 27.

Flight operations were scheduled to begin February 17, but a telegram received from the Fort Worth office last Friday advised that flight training be postponed until new orders are issued from the Washington, D. C. office. Prof. Colvin expressed the hope that orders will come through in the next few days, so that flight training can begin.

When flight does begin, each student will be given eight hours of dual instruction before he will be allowed to solo. There is, according to Mr. Colvin, keen rivalry among the students to see who will be the first to solo.

After the solo, the student is taught to do various maneuvers, the object of which is, not so that the student can, for example, do a perfect spin, but so that if the plane should go into a spin, he would know how to bring it out without injury to himself or the

(Continued on Page 4)

Special Assembly To Bring Noted Southern Speaker

Dr. Dera D. Parkinson, president of the Mississippi division of the American Association of University Women, will address students and faculty here at a special assembly at 2:00 p. m. February 27. Her subject is "The South."

Brought here by the Lyceum committee, Mrs. Parkinson will also address the Natchitoches chapter of the A. A. U. W. at its dinner meeting at 7:30 in the private dining room of the Student center. The faculty is invited to attend both meetings; there will be a dinner charge of \$1.00.

There will be no regular assembly next week.

C. E. Byrd High School Piles Up 230 Points to Win General Excellence Cup in Speech Meet Here Saturday

Bolton Is Runner-up with 195 Points As Girls' Team Wins All Six Debates

With C. E. Byrd high school of Shreveport, setting a torrid pace, six prep schools in various sections of the state shared honors in the sixth annual secondary school speech tournament held on the campus Saturday.

The Shreveport school amassed a total of 230 points in all divisions of the meet to take the general excellence cup; while Bolton high school of Alexandria was runner-up for top place with 195 points allowed in its winnings.

In addition to taking first place in the boys' division of debating for the third successive year and winning a total of 29 debates in three rounds, the C. E. Byrd high school took four first, two seconds and two third places in individual contests for a total of 85 points to win the general excellence cup for the second straight year at the meet.

A girls' team from Bolton high school, coached by Miss Dorothy Aden, graduate of the college and one of the most successful debaters ever developed here, won all six of its debates to take the crown in the girls' division. The Bolton speakers were winners of 28 debates and took two firsts, three seconds and one third in individual contests.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coeds to Publish February 27 Issue Of Current Sauce

Next week's issue of The Current Sauce will be edited and published solely by coed members of the staff, in keeping with the paper's tradition of an annual issue devoid of male interference.

An editorial board will be selected at 7 o'clock tonight by vote of coed staff members, all of whom are urged to attend the regular Thursday night meeting.

In addition to election of editors for the special issue, the meeting tonight will include appointment of committees and formulation of plans for a costume dance to be given by the staff March 7.

The Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana

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SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

NEWMAN CLUB

A Valentine theme was carried out at the Newman Club dance given last Friday evening in the student center. A large Valentine, made of red and white crepe paper strips, interwoven to form a checkered design, and edged in red and white lace, was centered in front of the mirror at one end of the hall.

The dance, a formal girls' tag, lasted from eight until eleven o'clock, music being furnished by Fred Moore's Swing Kings.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha members entertained their pledges and patronesses, Tuesday, February 11, with a Valentine party. The sorority lodge was attractively decorated with paper hearts everywhere, carrying out the Valentine colors of red and white.

All those present at the party were entertained by various games which included a comic Valentine and impersonation game and a "matching hearts" game. Prizes were won by Rivers Rhodes and Iva Blanche Butler.

After playing the games, the group was served refreshments of hot chocolate, embossed cakes and mints.

The guests present included Mrs. Brock, patroness, and Mrs. Grace Himel.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority announces the repeding, last Monday evening, of Ruth Hochenede.

Formal initiation services were held on Tuesday evening of this week for three Theta Sigma pledges: Margery Buatt, Ruth Hochenede and Virginia Lea Marmande.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority formally repledged Faye LeGendre, last Tuesday evening.

Immediately following the pledging services, Faye LeGendre, Justine Lambert, Charlotte MacCurdy and Coo Roussel were initiated as active members of the sorority.

Refreshments were served to the group of girls present at the completion of the pledging and initiation services.

Miss Margaret Hicks and Miss Rose Bailey, Delta Sig alumnae members, were present, as well as the active members and pledges of the local chapter.

At a specially called meeting last Friday evening at five o'clock, the active members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority gave their annual award to Charlotte MacCurdy and Peggy Barnes as the two "best pledges" of the year.

The pledge awards, wooden costume jewelry in the form of the Greek letters D S E, were given to the two girls named on a basis of outstanding services rendered the sorority group.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

Another week has passed with spring weather still taking the lead. Never be fooled into thinking that there will not be at least one more cold blast, though we've decided it will come on just before Easter to ruin our Easter parade! 'Til then, let's enjoy this prelude to spring we are having.

Watch for Ruby Irene Riddick's dusty-rose crepe redingote frock, what with her brown curls and rosy complexion—dressed in the frock, she reminds me of "sugar and spice and everything nice."

Adele Messa wears a lovely costume suit of pale blue wool trimmed with a collar of red fox.

Corduroy remains just as fashionable in spring weather as it was during the winter. Wanda Dennis wears an "eye-arresting" shirtwaist frock of royal-blue corduroy. It has oodles of gold buckles on the blouse and a tremendous belt studded with gold studs—the skirt is slightly flared.

And Gloria Nugent wears a teal-blue corduroy skirt and jacket. With this she carries a most attractive large pouch purse of bright-colored wool plaid—blue and burgundy predominating.

John Woodward is now wearing one of those light-weight sports shirts in dark green flannel. They seem to be favorites with the gents now.

Skirts and sweaters continue to score—made from the same popular patterns—a wide profusion of pleats, flares and pockets.

Elizabeth Lee Stewart has a lovely green and yellow wool plaid skirt made on flaring lines. With it she wears a light-weight sports-pocket of beige.

And the bright red and green plaid skirt, combined with a solid-color green jersey blouse that Ava Lester wears, is a most pleasing combination.

Most of you have noticed the football players wearing new sweaters—they're an off-shade of purple—slip-over models decorated with a huge white "N" on the front, and from one to four white stripes on one sleeve. They're mighty pretty sweaters.

Oneil Decoteau is wearing another new suit. This one is of we haven't-decided-just-what-color tweed, but we have decided that it is one of his prettiest!

Charles Roberts, V. A. Dunham and James Taylor looked very important dressed up "fit-to-kill", ushering at our last lyceum number. Special mention goes to the beautifully dressed girl ushers too. Jimmy Boswell looks very handsome dressed in a suit of dark green with a contrasting green shirt and necktie.

Jack Warner wears with extreme casualness a "brightish" light green suit with an immaculate white shirt.

REVERIE...

Because we believed spring would come—spring did come—and with it comes all the things the poets sing about—the budding of the trees—the ecstatic happiness and excitement of the birds—the long, sunny days tapering off into a dusk still cool from winter's clinging touch—the trees seem eager and happy to shrug off their gray shrouds and clothe themselves in lovely, delicate green—the nights seem alive with a new promise—poignant and mysterious—a promise taken up by summer—and never quite fulfilled.

And most of all spring brings to human beings new hopes and fresh ambition—all of it reflected in the bright new colors on the campus and the lilt in voices and spring in steps. . . .

The beauty of it all produces in us a reverence—a wonder we can't express, a sense of gratitude to something we can't define—or bind—or give identity to—an identity would serve only to detract—to take away the very thing that gives us something to cling to—which makes us wonder why a religion made of appreciation and gratitude for beauty—music—art and little things—is so frowned upon—why we must cry aloud to all the world the things we feel most deeply is not quite clear to us—to us a religion is something as personal as our soul—our mind—it is our soul and mind—toward those who can appreciate what we feel—we are grateful—to those who cannot—we feel no resentment—only a desire to be allowed to believe as we believe—or maybe we're crying in a wilderness of orthodoxy. . . .

If immortality consists of becoming a phenomenon of nature, we'd like to be the wind—sometimes like Shelley's West Wind—"tameless and swift and proud"—and roar through the mountains and shake the mighty trees—and sometimes we'd like to be a gentle, wistful little wind—that scatters a few leaves and puts out cool, soothing fingers to hot cheeks—and tired hearts—we like to speculate on what some of the people we know would be after death—if they became a part of nature.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

The students are looking forward to having the Rev. and Mrs. Wilkes on the campus soon for some of our noonday prayer meetings, and to becoming better acquainted with them and working with them. We feel sure their coming has proved of great benefit to us.

The college Young Women's Auxiliary was hostess at a program tea given Tuesday afternoon for all Baptist students. The theme was carried out with Japanese decorations and a program on Japan.

Episcopal

The weekly meeting of the student group was held on last Monday evening in the Episcopal Student center. After an interesting program, dinner was served upstairs.

The Rev. Mr. Noland has announced that Miss Mary Powers will visit Episcopalians of Natchitoches and the college next week.

Miss Powers is secretary to J. S. Dichburn, chaplain of the Episcopal Student Center at Louisiana State University.

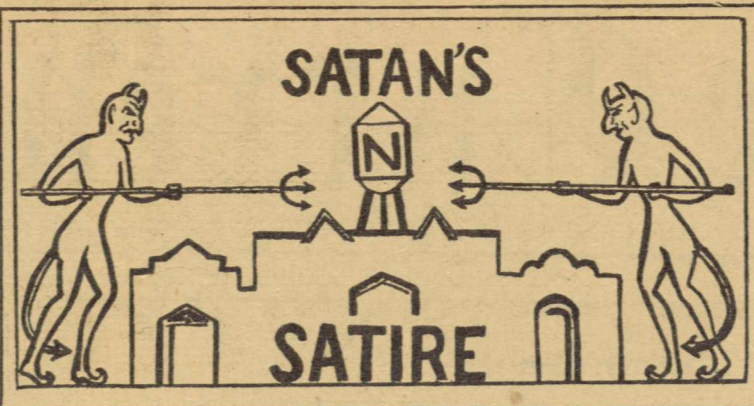
She is a graduate of Vassar and has done graduate work at Columbia. Miss Powers will address students in the Episcopal Student Center Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Noland urges attendance of all members of his group here, and assures students that Miss Powers' message will be interesting and timely.

Following the program, refreshments will be served as usual.

Nazarene

The Rev. Mr. Fritzian, a missionary just returned from India, will speak at the church on the corner of 4th and St. Denis streets tomorrow night. Everyone is in-



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Hudson Grey, transfer from Southwestern and godsend to the ladies, (so some of them think) is receiving something of a rush from this said species of human being—Betty Baird is one of the leaders in aforementioned rush.

Miss Martha Feltus philosophized thusly, to the great amusement of her audience (not a verbatim quotation): "When you know someone has his ear to the wall, be sure to give him an earful!" P. S. Miss Feltus is also matron of one of the women's dorms—might be she developed her philosophy from experience in her managing there.

Couples we like (because they don't take so many pains to let the world at large know how much they think of each other!): Juanita Craig and Willie Black; Kathryn Thompson and Chat Chapman.

Since that terpsichoremaniac, (apologies to Aunt Willy-Nilly, concerning whose identity we are in the dark) Marianne Cummings, has returned to school, Lee (Junior) Prather has been monopolizing a good deal of her time.

Margaret (Frog) Waller, always on the qui vive, was not letting her reputation gather dust as she endeavored to get acquainted with one Otis Payne the other night—on the dance floor.

Doc Marx (humming as he left the Cornelia Otis Skinner performance): "Out of the blue sky, the dark cloud came rolling . . ." apropos of we don't know what, is always going around with a song (?) on his lips.

Though we know full well that there are certain people to whom he will not speak henceforth, we still can't refrain from telling this one on the dancing demon, Bobby Palmer (he's publicity-shy, you know): An observer heard him refuse to dance with eight (and different) girls in the Field House the other afternoon while he waited for his current love Virginia Lea (Cutie Pie) Marmande to appear.

Among other erstwhile Techsters who are "getting around", Odell Vallery does not rank far from head of the list—he's a very capable addition to the sports staff of this sheet. Oh, yes, and he is already shedding the light of his charm on certain of the gullible Normal fairer sex. 'S nice going, Mr. Vallery!

When questioned in class by an education prof as to his residence and the most interesting (to him) attraction here, Theophile Scott replied loudly (and triumphantly), "Natchitoches" and "D dormitory," respectively to the questions!

George Parks offered just a slight variation in his answers, when he contradicted Theophile by saying that the most interesting attraction was located in West Varnado.

Mary Ada McClure (we can't imagine whom she was talking about): "I told him I wouldn't date him if he got down on his knees and begged me!" That's a lot of humility, Sister Rat.

Christine Bigby was intently trying to get something out of J. S. LeBlanc's eye the other night at the ball game, but we think Christine was the only object in J. S.'s eye!

Another light-headed (we meant to say fair-haired) Normalite who is battering away at the resistance of a one-time student of L.P.I., Gene Madden by name, is Betty Cavender. And we think his resistance is low, too.

Gene's more timid roommate, Roy G. Russell, (same time, same place) is steering clear, though, of his refusal to be introduced to a certain coed can be considered an indication of his usual reaction to such opportunity. They aren't so bad, really, Roy!

Proof that time can heal anything is offered by the fact that cute little Kathleen Evans is now the ray of sunshine in Thomas Pope's eyes—instead of the quondam ditto of a certain cheerleader.

Ruth Turner and Grady Goffen were having a little "domestic" trouble recently which was about to end in a "let's call it quits", when Grady suddenly bethought himself with this disclosing remark: "H—1, what do you think I changed schools for, anyhow?"

News (but not new) is the tender acquaintance which has sprung up between Edith (songstress of the red locks) Kuhn and Jewell Watson.

Lyvonne German, forever blew to bits in the minds of some of our visitors of the past week end the idea that there really and truly exists a ratio of three girls to every boy on the campus. Our "Missourian" friends caught her in the Field House surrounded, but actually, by four men!!!!

Lessie Doney had a heap of fun the first week of this semester telling freshmen she encountered that they were required to take campusology under Professor O. R. Crew. So many believers descended on the office of the director of personnel and guidance that he suggested that Lessie herself actually offer the course.

Robbie Wise was around and about last week end for one of the four following perfectly good reasons: (1) to at-

tended.

Presbyterian

Between 75 and 100 students from all the state colleges are expected for the Louisiana Presbyterian Students Conference which will convene here March 8 and 9.

This conference will bring several very outstanding speakers to the campus, speakers who will discuss very important topics, one of which will be, "Can the Soldier Be a Good Christian?"

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation extends sincere thanks to all who entertained our guests during the Methodist Student Conference. The speakers, leaders and students from other colleges expressed appreciation for the cordial welcome and gracious hospitality extended them at Normal.

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Charles McClean spoke at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the past Sunday. His topic was "Woman's Place in the World."

Two new cabinet members were called to replace Inez McGhee and Ruth Wright who were graduated. They are Charline Kilgore, program chairman, and Marjorie Abney, chorister.

Newman Club

The regular Sunday night meeting began with the opening prayer recited by the group, after which a hymn was sung. After committee reports, announcements and business discussions were completed, Eugene Watson, faculty adviser, talked to the group and gave them a list of some approved magazines which take a Catholic view on worldly topics. Charles Roberts read a passage from the Bible and a decade of the rosary was recited. A hymn and recitation of closing prayer ended the meeting.

A Yankee Looks and Learns --- Uh Lit-tul

By PEGGY MYERS

What's that? A Yankee at Normal, you say! Well, throw him out!

If any of you unseen readers of those three exclamations profess those same sentiments, I doubt if what is to follow will make you alter them. My article is for the benefit and amusement of those persons who do not "leap for a gun" at the name, "Yankee". I hope, however, that all readers of The Current Sauce will read and appreciate the sentiments of one lone Yankee toward Normal.

My first impression of the physical aspects of the college was rather vague, for I saw it first by night. It looked promising, however, and I was not disappointed when daylight showed Normal to me in a more distinct form. I remember being especially impressed by the old Columns, standing so straight and tall, with ivy embracing their cold smoothness.

When I saw the Natatorium I felt an almost irresistible desire to plunge in then and there, but a fellow-admirer of the pool persuaded me not to do so. I was equally delighted with the Field House and still remain so, even though it frequently takes the combined efforts of several persons to secure an order in the cafeteria.

I experienced my first realization of my ignorance of the South when someone mentioned "red bugs" and I most innocently asked, "What are they?" You can imagine for yourself the amusement of those present, and I need only add that I am no longer a stranger to that "rare creature", for he made himself known to me.

I next blundered by asking what a hot tamale was. Several people determined that I should not see another day pass without tasting them and so some were

purchased. I had expected something the size of a hot dog roll, fried in corn meal, and containing meat inside. Picture my confusion at seeing what appeared to be small paper parcels! After dubiously taking a hot tamale from the serving dish, I discovered the "paper" to be corn shuck and proceeded to remove it as I saw others around me doing. I then tasted it and experienced one reaction—WATER!! I managed to finish my one hot tamale but I am afraid I shall have to remain in the South a long time before I learn to order them by the half-dozen as seems to be customary.

That same night it was very "nicely" suggested that I should be taken snipe hunting, but I was saved from being left "holding the bag" by a friend's enlightening me as to that "delightful" pastime.

I was disagreeably introduced to an old inhabitant of the South, and Normal, when I discovered, too close for comfort, a large, black crawling bug. I hastily withdrew to a location more desirable while being laughingly informed that the "terrifying creature" was "only a roach." I reserve the right to interpret the meaning of the word, "only", used in that sense, for I definitely do not want "only a roach", any nearer to me than is necessary.

I shall not go into the details of speech differences, but shall merely say that I have experienced some embarrassment and much fun while conversing with y'all.

The traditional Southern hospitality was certainly extended to me in a BIG way, and I trust that most of you do not spell Yankee, D—. If you continue to treat all newcomers to the South as you have me, I am confident that they will say with me, "I have never been any place that I like better than Normal".

freshmen have been ogling you of late. Why don't you do something about them? Anything would beat your present set-up. Pessimistically yours, Aunt Willy-Nilly

Dear Perry Columbus Angle:

Your letter leads me to believe that a psychiatrist would be better fitted to handle your case than would an adviser of the lovehorn. You seem to be suffering from no dearth of romance, and you must be a handsome brute—according to your description of yourself.

I fail to see why you should become so panicky simply because your friends call you "Lindbergh" and give imitations of birds flapping their wings.

Shakespeare once said, "The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices, make instruments to scourge us". You know you have erred. Therefore, you should be willing to pay whatever toll is exacted by your fellows. In my opinion, your little Mary Joy Payne is much too good for you, at least, if all you say about your lady-killing qualities is true. What are you going to do about that Huckleberry business? You're a big boy now, you know—big-footed anyway.

Yours until Billy Bolton succeeds Doctor Kyser, Aunt Willy-Nilly

tend the audio-visual convention; (2) to attend the high school speech meet; (3) to attend the Methodist Student conference; (4) to attend (to) Red Thomas.

Emil Samec of the Minnich-Samec-St. Petersburg-Florida twin act, who abandoned his books a few weeks back to begin a life of toil and toil, has been back twice in rapid succession to see his Frances Wood.

George Gibbens is out of pocket again. Exemplifying the adage that "still water runs deep", George-Porgie was neglecting his supposed love Sunday (day and night) for Ellen Margaret (Demmy) DeMouelle, transplantee from L. S. U. and budding birdwoman. (Incidentally, Paul Cane went along—for the walk.) A high-flyer in more ways than one, huh?

The King isn't king anymore. C. L. Jenks resigned his studies, doffed his football uniform, bade good-bye to his bibulous buddies and hopped to Lake Charles Saturday, where he took unto himself an helpmeet. No one can accuse Harriet (Chickadee) Hawthorne of leading with her heart in her interlude with Jenks, for that very morning she had written the King a note presenting him with the well-known boot.

Other faculty members have long accused Dr. John S. Kyser of being a sort of magnet for students with brains. Big feet seem to flock his way, too. See for yourselves the mammoth 11½-and-up tootsies of Reuben (Don Juan, Esq.) Estopinal, Billy (Blitzkrieg) Bolton and Perry (Lindbergh) Angle.

We threw the ball out of the lot last week on the item about Pat Sibley's designs on Jim Taylor, now that Gwen Andrews has gone away. The whole thing was a rank untruth, told us by one of Pat's friends (?). Of course, no actual harm was done, but the squib, since it wasn't true, was one of the unfunniest paragraphs ever to appear in these columns.

Demons Blast Bulldogs From Unbeaten Ranks

COEDS' CORNER

By FRANCES WOOD

It's hard enough to be graceful on land, but it can be done. I'm wondering, however, if grace can ever be achieved in water. Oh, I know it can be done, but just how many years of practice does one need to get the proper coordination of body, legs and arms?

If ever I have the chance to save a person from drowning, that person is going to hear a long, sad story of how I came to be an accomplished lifesaver. If saving his life doesn't make him appreciate me, then my story will.

I used to jump at the chance to go to the beach and, in my ignorance, I thought I was going swimming. I had to come to Normal to find out that I was really just splashing water. Imagine it!

I didn't even know there were nine fundamental strokes. My experience has broadened, however. After one period in swimming class it was impressed upon my mind, and every muscle of my body—and practically choked in to me—or rather out of me—after trying to swim the length of the pool three times.

Also in as sort of a "yah, yah" voice, I was told that if I couldn't swim it now, I would be able to before the semester was over. Well at least, I have something to look forward to.

The strokes and kicks look easy enough when the graceful Robinson glides through them, but I'm afraid that when her less skilled pupils try them, the glide becomes sort of folded up—the kick hits air—and the arm develops such an awkward look that, at first sight, you'd swear nothing could be done about it.

It's stroke, stroke, stroke—dig, dig, dig—kick, kick, kick—for an awfully long hour and a half. But in the interest of our fellowman, we'll endure it and maybe someday get a medal or a kiss on both cheeks—preferably the medal.

Northwest Rally Begins Tomorrow

Fifty-three prep school basketball teams will enter four divisions of play at the fifteenth annual Northwest Louisiana high school basketball tourney to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday. The list includes 6 in class A boys, 24 in class B boys, 3 in class A girls and 20 in class B girls.

The brackets have been drawn to place all games except the semi-final and final tilts on Friday, with the first round of play starting at 9 a. m. Quarter-final games in the class B division for boys will start at 1:30 p. m. Friday, while quarter-final play for the class B girls will open at 3:30 p. m.

The semi-final games in the class A division for boys will be staged at 8:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Saturday, with the opening tilt for class A girls coming at 5 p. m. Friday. Championship games in all divisions are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

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Open Letter to L.I.C. Publicity Director Stevens

Dear Sir:

Both state and college newspapers (namely, the Louisiana college "Wildcat"), have been publishing reports for some time now to the effect that one Joe Mallard, forward on the Louisiana college basketball team, is, and has been, leading the conference in individual scoring. The latest of these reports to come to my attention was printed in the "Wildcat" of February 14, 1941, and pointed out that Mallard had accounted for 195 points in 14 games played while Josh Briley, Normal pivot man, was placed second with credit for 154 points in 8 games played.

Now far be it from me to dispute your figures in this matter, for it may be that Mallard has hit the hoop for 195 points in 14 games this season, but what is a bit beyond the ability of my feeble intellect to comprehend, is your basis for giving the Pineville lad credit for points scored in 14 games while Briley's total is computed for only 8 games. A check over the Demons' 1941 schedule shows that the locals have played, not 8, but 11, games against conference opponents, and that in those 11 games the lanky Normal center has crowded, not 154, but 219 points through the netting.

It may be that your figures were based on the 8 games that the Demons had played against conference foes that actually counted on conference standing. That is, you may have counted the last two of a series of four rather than all games played, since only the last two count in determining standing in the loop. In fact, our records show that Briley actually did make, just as you state, 154 points in the first eight games counting on the conference standing. However, this still leaves us a bit uncertain as to the justice of your figures. With only 6 teams in the loop, it is impossible for any man to play in more than 10 games, figuring on the basis that you have figured Briley's standing. Yet, we find that Mallard's points were gleaned from 14 games. In other words, you have given Joe credit for points in 4 games more than it is possible for him to have played in, if you figure on the same basis as Briley's standing was figured on.

Now, Mr. Director, I am not asking much of you when I request that you adopt one standard for all conference players. Surely the idea of figuring conference standings on any basis that you choose would bring out a number of very peculiar figures. It may be true that Briley is several inches taller than any other L.I.C. basketballer, but surely you don't consider that to be a justification for penalizing him four games in figuring his standing? It is not too fantastic to imagine that when Briley booms his average above that of the downstater, we shall find Mallard given credit for all points scored both this year and last year, or even with his high school record thrown in for good measure.

Please do not take this as derogatory to Mallard's ability, for I have seen him play, and he is undoubtedly one of the outstanding players of the conference, but that still does not justify the basis that you have apparently used throughout the season. I sincerely hope that this matter can be taken care of immediately.

Sincerely yours,
Sam A. Kendrick,
Sports Editor,
Current Sauce

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Parallel Bars

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Pyramids

Ed Watkins, Ralph Butler, Pat Lawney, John Hopper, W. D. Treadway, Ralph Finley, Lester Lantrip, Tommy Burkheimer, Gordon Baker, Alan Biennu, J. P. Ebarb

Juvenile Gymnasts

David Piland, Campbell Proudfoot, Harry Martin, Huey "Sonny" Ingram

Acrobatic Routine

Tessie Schexnaidre and Ralph Butler

Gymnastic Varieties

Ed Watkins, Ralph Butler, Pat Lawney, John Hopper, W. D. Treadway, Ralph Finley, Lester Lantrip, Tommy Burkheimer, Gordon Baker, Alan Biennu, J. P. Ebarb
COACH WALTER LEDET — Master of Ceremonies

Purple and White Cagers Tame Lions Of Southeastern 75-41 Here Thursday

Briley Breaks Own L.I.C. Record With 36 Points in 35 Minutes of Play

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demon hoopsters romped at will on the local hardwood last Thursday night as they swamped a hard-fighting crew from Southeastern, 75-41.

Josh "Ozone" Briley proved to be the Demons' margin of victory as he crowded 36 points through the hoop in the 34 minutes that he saw service, to break his own campus record of 35 points that was set against the same team here last year. This also sets a new L. I. C. conference record and is 3 points better than Briley's S. I. A. A. tournament record, set last year at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Little Red Thomas also burned up the court as he hit the hoop for 5 field markers and a charity toss before fouling out several minutes before the close of the first half. Sheriff Cummings was hard on the heels of Thomas with 10 markers. He and the rest of the home boys kept the Lions well under control for most of the game by feeding the ball to Briley, who apparently knew what to do with it.

The Lions brought a hard-fighting bunch of sharpshooters to Natchitoches and, as the game progressed, they won the plaudits of local fans as they sank, with remarkable consistency, the longest shots ever seen on the local court. Carlisle and Waldrop's set shots kept burning the netting as the Hammond squad fought vainly to keep pace with the red-hot Demons.

The Pratherites jumped into the



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Free-Fouling Fracas Lets Locals Erase 10-Point Lead to Topple League-Leading Lafayette Lads

Basketeers Meet Gents Here Friday

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demons play their last L. I. C. game tomorrow night when they play host to the invading Gentlemen of Centenary college. The hapless Gents will be trying to break a three-year jinx that the Demons have held over them as they seek a second victory in twelve games against the Demons. In addition the Shreveporters will be fighting to win the right to claim third place in the current L.I.C. basketball race.

The Gents almost caught the long-sought will-o-the-wisp in their last encounter with the Demons as they staged a fourth quarter rally that tied the score six times before Josh Briley dumped one in in the last fifteen seconds of play to give the locals their two-point margin of victory.

Coach Elmer Smith's Centenary squad will also be seeing their last of Josh "Ozone" Briley who has been a thorn in their side for the last two seasons and it is our guess that they will not be sorry to see the lanky pivot man take his last bow against them.

Other home boys who will probably bear the brunt of battle against the upstarters tomorrow night are Cummings and Thomas, forwards, and Starnes and Boswell, guards.

61-46 Upset Sees All Starters Save Cummings, Boswell for Normal, Young for S. L. I., Chased from Fray

By Charlie Stahls and Sam Kendrick

The Louisiana Normal Demon cagers overcame a 10-point lead Tuesday night to dump the high-flying Southwestern Bulldogs from the ranks of the undefeated, as they outscored the Lafayette squad 61-46, in a game so replete with fouls that both coaches were forced to call on reserves to bear the brunt of battle in most of the second half.

Not that the play was so rough—Nick Medica simply called the game by the book. First casualty was Red Thomas, Demon forward, who hit the showers via the personal route when the game was only in the 17 minutes that he saw minutes old. Carl Hurst, Bulldog center, followed seven minutes later, when he found, as have the rest of the L.I.C. teams, that Josh Briley could not be guarded without fouling. So fast did both starting lineups leave the game that the closing whistle found only one starter left on the floor for each team. Altogether, a total of 53 personal fouls was called, with the Bulldogs offending 32 times and the Demons committing 21 blunders.

The first half opened fast with both squads racing up and down the court but missing their shots. Hurst drew first blood for the Bulldogs as he sank a field goal to give the downstaters a 2-0 lead. Jimmy Boswell came right back with a foul shot that opened for the Demons and both teams settled down to a fast first half that saw the lead change hands five times. With Hurst bombarding the netting with such consistency that he racked up 15 points

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NYA NOTES

The National Youth Administration project enrollment at Normal has reached a new high this semester. Its number jumped from a mere 125 to a staggering total of 335.

Upstairs Old Social Hall was filled to its capacity Friday, February 14, when the girls' NYA club met for the first time with its new members.

Opal Hall, the club's recently elected president, opened the meeting. Roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Edna Pentecost. This was followed by the group's repeating the club creed and singing the club song. Georgia Lee Johnson read "The Club Collect", a poem by Mary Stewart. The constitution was read for the benefit of new members and committees were appointed by the president.

An announcement was made of the girls chosen by the group as having the best general appearance. They were Margie McManus, Nora Alice McCants, Georgie Lee Johnson and Dorothy Martinka. These girls were called to the front by the prexy and given a hand by their fellow-U. S. letter-society-sisters.

The club enjoyed something new in the way of talent. The Sikes quartet, composed of four comely lassies, sang special numbers, with George Hughes at the piano. The girls are newcomers to the NYA.

"Neat" is the word for songbird Elaine Windham's "I Give You My Word", accompanied, also, by George Hughes.

Miss Josephine Harris of the B. S. U. gave a very interesting talk on "Religious Activities on the Campus."

The club voted to buy a gift for "the NYA baby", Marcia Lynn Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Willis.

POTPOURRI

All students now in the college who were not in school last semester are reminded that they must pay a balance of \$1.50, or not get a copy of the 1941 Potpourri. The printing order will be sent in soon; so bring your payment at once to the Potpourri office and get a receipt.

Dick Henderson, editor

Bulldogs—

(Continued from Page 3)

strength.

The local standard-bearers sank 21 of their 32 free-throw attempts while the Lafayette quintet was able to make only 10 of its 21 chances count. Wiley Cummings made good 5 of his 8 charity shots.

As the game wore on and both starting lineups were shot with reserves, it became apparent that the Demon substitutes held a clear edge over those of the Bulldogs and, as both squads were forced to lean heavily on reserve power, this factor really made a difference in the ball game.

Josh Briley was high-point man with 20 tallies scored on eight field markers and four charity tosses, while Hurst of the Bulldogs played the role of runner-up with 15 points.

The rest period between the halves was used in presenting awards to the champions of the various intramural events that have been completed to date. With President Albert A. Fredericks presenting the trophies, Phi Kappa Nu received the 1939-40 intramural trophy and individual winners of this year's contests were rewarded.

Box score:

Normal	Field	Foul	Pts.
Cummings, f	3	5	11
McCoy, f	0	0	0
Thomas, f	1	1	3
Botzong, f, c	3	0	6
Briley, c	8	4	20
Boswell, g	3	4	10
Starnes, g	0	1	1
Morris, g	0	2	2
Skinner, c	1	1	3
McElroy, g	1	3	5
Mangum, g	0	0	0
Total	61		

Southwestern	Field	Foul	Pts.
Labauve, f	3	0	6
Reed, f	2	3	7
Glaze, f	3	1	7
Hanchey, f	1	0	2
Hurst, c	6	3	15
Gordon, c	1	3	5
Young, g	0	0	0
Breen, g	1	0	2
Mullins, g	0	0	0
Close, g	0	0	0
Hill, g	1	0	2
Total	46		

C. E. Byrd High—

(Continued from Page 1)

tests.

The Shreveport high school debaters winning top place in the boys' division of the tournament are: Jack Pulvers and Seth Wissman, affirmative; and E. W. Harris and Twain Gibbens, negative. Bolton high school girls winning the championship in their section of debating are: Elizabeth Hickman and Wilma Kelley, affirmative; and Alice Clark and Margaret Hill, negative.

General meetings of the speechfest were held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building. Members of the varsity debate squad, speech majors and several members of the faculty served as judges in the contests.

Schools represented in the meet are: C. E. Byrd, Bolton, Ouachita Parish of Monroe, Castor, Boyce, Oakdale, Converse, Natchitoches, and Lake Charles.

PAUL A. DUCOURNAU

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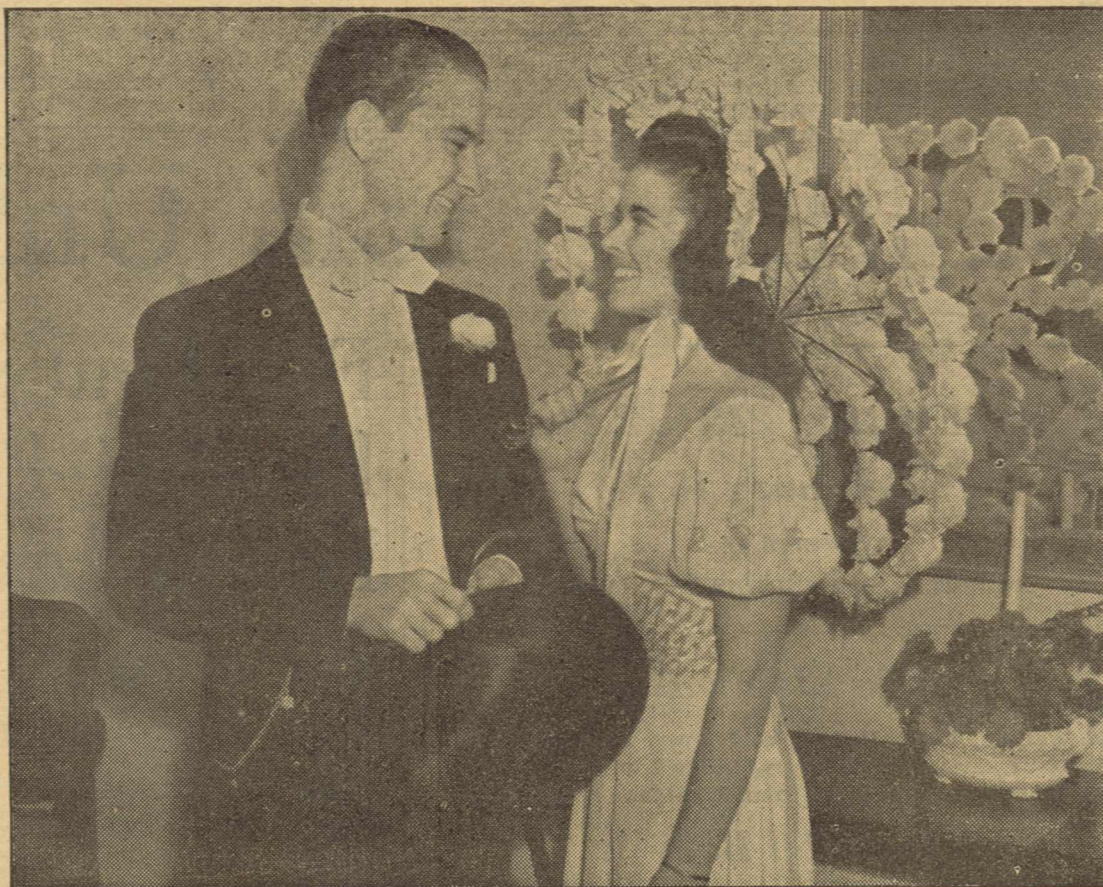
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These Centenary



... collegians, Mal McIlwaine, master of ceremonies, and Betty Brewer, vocalist, will be featured with Kollege Kapers, popular variety show, in Fine Arts auditorium, February 25, at 8 p. m. This student show has been enthusiastically received here for the past two years. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is sponsoring the cast of thirty in its ninety-minute show.

Library Augments Magazine List

The following magazines have been added to the list subscribed to by the Library.

Aero Digest
Bird-Lore
Business Week
Christian Century
Congressional Digest
Design
Education Digest
Educational Method
Foreign Policy Bulletin
Foreign Policy Reports
Harper's Bazaar
Journal of Philosophy
Life
Magazine of Art
Military Engineer
Poetry
Popular Science
Progressive Education
Scientific Monthly
Stage

Debaters Prepare For Durant Meet

With a week before they leave for Durant, Oklahoma to attend the annual Savage Forensic Tournament, members of the college debate squad have been engaging in intra-squad debates and discussions.

R. L. Ropp, forensic coach, plans to enter five or six teams in debate and several students in such individual contests as oratory, extemporaneous and radio speaking and poetry reading.

Educators Laud—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue Hefley, supervisor of school libraries, do the same for high schools of Louisiana.

Speakers on the program of the fourth session of the conference here Saturday included Dr. Harley Smith of L. S. U., "Your Radio Activities"; W. Gayle Starnes of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., "Some Problems in the Field of Audio-Visual Education"; Miss Ruth Liverman, principal of the Meadowbrook school, Norfolk, Va., "The Importance of Teacher Preparation for Film Use"; Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the department of social studies here, "Mexico"; Frank Archibald, director of visual education, Kilgore, Texas, "Values of Motion Pictures in Formal Education"; and W. L. Dodson, superintendent of schools, Kilgore, Texas.

More than 250 educators from every section of the state attended the two-day convention, the first of its kind to be held in Louisiana. The meet was held under the auspices of the college division of extension, headed by W. J. Avery.

THIS AD PLUS 5c
ENTITLES YOU TO

12 Shots

AT THE

Archery Range

A Cappella—

(Continued from Page 1)

the men's quartet.

Instead of giving its concerts entirely free of charge, as was the custom last year, the choir is receiving for each concert a small fee which will be used to help defray expenses of the tour.

The group will present an evening concert at St. James Episcopal church of Alexandria Sunday, March 2, at which time a feature number of the program will be Dudley Buck's "Te Deum", with Mrs. J. L. David, matron at the college and former organist at St. James, playing the accompaniment.

Following are a few of the press comments concerning last year's tour of the choir:

"A most entertaining and enjoyable music program was given in this city last night, by the A Cappella choir from the Louisiana State Normal college. They have acquired that esprit de corps, which is an important factor in concert numbers."

"Their shading, dramatic interpretation and choice of compositions gave an exquisite, balanced effect, which was well received by the audience."

Fourth Civilian—

(Continued from Page 1)

plane. While maneuvers are being taught, the student has complete control of the plane, but the instructor goes up with him to see that the maneuvers are done correctly.

After completion of both solo flight and maneuvers, the student is required to make a cross-country, or triangular, flight that is, one which includes three landings, each at a different airport. Last semester the cross-country flights were from Natchitoches to Alexandria, to another airport and back to Natchitoches.

Some students, when they have finished this course, take a secondary course, such as L. S. U. and Centenary offer, others go to Texas to take other courses, and a great many go directly into army and navy flying, or into some civilian air transportation line as contractor or instructor.

"So far," Mr. Colvin pointed out,

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Next to Varsity Shop

Cornelia Conquers Critic In First Lyceum Show of Spring Semester

By Eloise Hanson

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted actress and radio star, appeared here Wednesday, February 12, in her program, "Modern Character Sketches". The Lyceum committee of the college presented Miss Skinner as the first lyceum attraction of the spring semester.

Using only a table and two chairs as her setting, Miss Skinner presented her character sketches in two groups, each group composed of three different characters.

Her only change of costume in the entire program consisted of the addition of a scarf in one sketch, a shawl in another and a robe in a third.

Miss Skinner's first sketch of the performance was that of a young mother's first evening at home with her baby on the nurse's night out. Her every action and word was the correct one, for there was no mistaking the ordinarily frivolous mother's predicament when confronted with the simple task of caring for her one child.

In the next sketch, Miss Skinner whole demeanor, voice and mood had undergone a complete change, for she was portraying an old, tyrannical woman on the sun porch of a rather quiet resort hotel. The actress's selection of gossip as a basis for her sketch was ideal, because with no other theme could she have shown so many varied facial expressions, or have employed so many vocal colorations.

The first group of sketches was brought to an end by Miss Skinner's portrayal of the many types and nationalities that one encounters on Times Square. The Italian woman selling peanuts and gum; the high society woman; the Southern "cutie"; the young, sentimental working girl; the hard, cheap girl of the streets and others combined to prove the versatility of this noted actress.

Miss Skinner's presentation of the Pennsylvania housewife helping her son do his home work was not only quite typical of the way a woman manages to avoid letting her children know that she is unable to do something that they are expected to do, but also was effective as a demonstration of Miss Skinner's knowledge of mannerisms and pronunciation of words in the many sections of

the United States. The second sketch in the last group took place in a garden on the outskirts of London last September. This scene was perhaps the most dramatic of all because of the way in which the dramatic airplanes were heard suddenly circling overhead, interrupting the calm, dignified conversation of the English noblewoman and her husband. Miss Skinner's representation of the composed woman who determined to stay in the garden in which she had labored for twenty-five years, no matter how many bombs were dropped, and who refused to build a bomb shelter in her garden, because it would ruin its beauty, was most appropriate at this time, as it portrayed English courage and love of land.

Concluding her program with a sketch of a woman from Nebraska being presented in an English court, Miss Skinner left no doubt in the minds of her audience that her training has been widespread and that her acting is most versatile and genuine.

Following her performance, Miss Skinner received faculty members and speech majors in the Green Room of Fine Arts, graciously granting autographs and engaging students in shop talk.

Before retiring to her hotel, the actress allayed her hunger with a hamburger, bought and paid for by Lyceum Committee Chairman Charles Cunningham, who contrived to drive her downtown in his swanky convertible after the show.

In a hotel interview granted the Current Sauce editor shortly before her departure from Natchitoches, Miss Skinner waxed almost lyrical in her praise of the stage facilities of Fine Arts, declaring that she had played in many large cities that offered lighting and acoustical advantages far inferior to those found here.

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE
NEWS and COMEDY

COED EDITION

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

NUMBER 18

BOUQUETS and BOOS

By The COED-itor

"Woman's place is in your hair!"

A few mornings ago, a combination of protoplasm and ossified tissue, resembling man, slipped unobtrusively into that office which for the past week has been the domain of certain journalistic minded coeds, and made an exit just as quietly, but leaving in bold printing on the blackboard the above epithet. That, dear reader, is all the gratitude we receive for spending sleepless nights visited by nightmares of printing presses and deadlines in order that the above-referred-to-one might toast his toes at the fire of indolence instead of pursuing his usual job as editor of this column.

Yes, even though this paper was supposed to have been published entirely without male assistance (and indeed it was), the success of it, if any, was in spite of the stronger sex. They have subjected us to their harassments and pessimisms, cluttered up the room with their unwelcome (?) presence, wanted to read every line of copy as soon as it was written, and tried in every impossible way to give their usurpers an inferiority complex.

But since it is only once yearly that uncensored feminine opinions may prevail over the campus, why not make the best of it? sez we gals.

Coincidentally, or otherwise, soon after the coeds took over, Printer John Cunningham went to bed with mumps. Suppositions are that the prevalence of numerous "reporteresses" was just too much for him.

The unaggressiveness of Centenary's basketballers during their most recent game here with the Demons has caused considerable campus comment. Even our own players resented it to the extent that certain ones tried in vain to coax the invaders to give the spectators a little stimulation. The attitude expressed by Southwestern this week was more obliging, for the Vermilion's implication that Normal's home games were always "cinched" has aroused the "Fightin' Irish" of many students, and especially that of Sam Kendrick, our deposed-for-a-week sports editor, who will be back next week with plenty to say.

Heartfuls of sympathy and convalescent wishes to MILDRED COTTON, lovely and well-loved freshman, who has been hospitalized since an automobile accident last week end. . . . A newcomer to Normal from Missouri, Warren Depping finds it difficult to adapt himself to Southern peculiarities. The hardest thing for him to understand is why we eat rice with gravy instead of cream and sugar. . . . MARTHA STRANGE, MARY EVELYN DICKERSON, and Wallace Hunter attempted a protest against undue government expenditures by placing a person to person telephone call to President Roosevelt—COLLECT. You figure out their logic, I can't.

Davis Players Go To Coushatta

"Death Takes a Holiday", presented by Davis Players on Feb. 6 on this campus, will again be presented at the Coushatta high school on Thursday, February 27. The stage crew, under the supervision of Mr. Paul Moore, will go to Coushatta Thursday afternoon to set up a portable switchboard and lighting equipment, and to set the stage. The cast will leave the campus at 5:00 o'clock. The proceeds of this performance will go to the Coushatta chapter of the Red Cross.

Shakespearean Troupe Gives Macbeth, Hamlet

Performances of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth", under the sponsorship of the Davis Players, were given by James Hendrickson, CLAIRE BRUCE, and their Shakespearean troupe Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. "Hamlet" was featured as a matinee performance for the convenience of bus students, and "Macbeth" at the evening performance.

Excellent character portrayals were given by Mr. Hendrickson and MISS BRUCE who have established themselves among the foremost interpreters of classic drama on the American stage.

The supporting cast which included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, CONSTANCE ALLISON, Philip Beaudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, JACQUELINE SCOTT, and Martin Wells presented commendable interpretations of their roles.

The company has appeared for twelve seasons in the leading school and university towns throughout the United States.

Work Begins on Tri Sigma Lodge

Construction of a house by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has been recently started, announced KATHALENE MORROW, president.

The four room colonial structure is to be situated on the south side of the tennis courts, and is scheduled for completion in the early summer.

This is the third sorority house to appear on the campus since 1939.

TEARS, INK AND TOIL

By SHIRLEY LINDSAY

With ink coursing through their arteries, the coeds swooped down upon the Current Sauce office to take things over for one week.

The coed staff was all smiles and bright hopes during the first part of the week. None of the girls neglected their fingernails, and each girl rolled up her hair every night. Everyone contributed her ideas, which EDITOR CROMWELL duly considered.

As the dead line drew nearer, the all-girl staff began to wear worried frowns on their once happy countenances. MARY ELLEN CALDWELL forgot to roll up her hair, FRANCES WOOD developed a hacking cough, and SHEILA CALDWELL, our artist, gnawed her fingernails.

The ever-menacing dead line drew still nearer and there was no copy. We did not worry about the lack of copy, (no, not much!) Just paced the floor and tore our hair, because we knew we could fill up space with pictures and advertisements.

But a paper without news is not a newspaper.

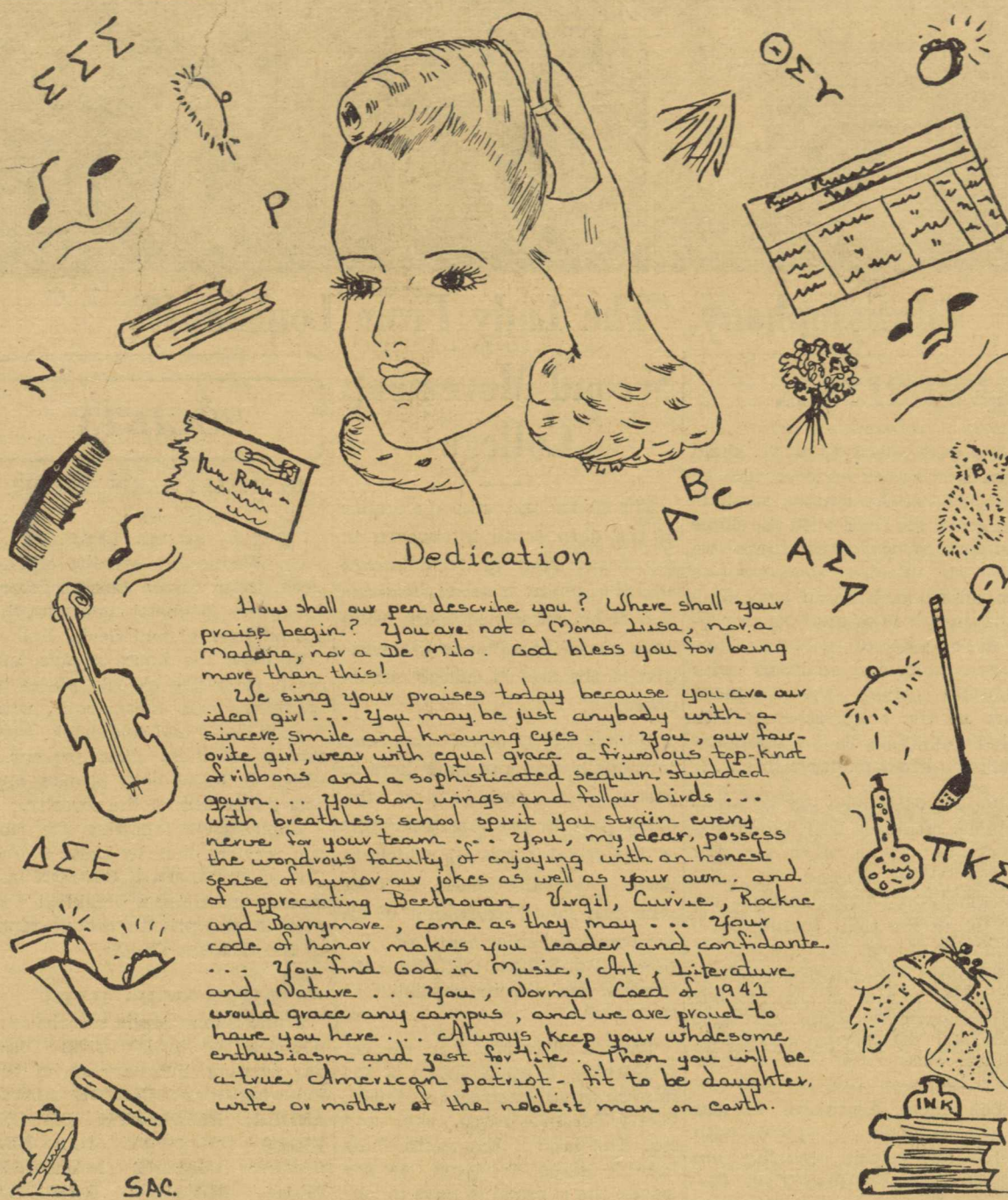
At last the copy did start pouring in, as if from some hidden springs. (Trite). In fact, there was too much copy. A characteristic of the female is that she never goes to the extreme. (Oh yeah?)

By this time the business manager had worn out a pair of shoes while pounding the asphalt. She was lucky in that the sun did not add any freckles to her already enormous collection.

Every girl on the staff said her prayers every night. We all prayed that Mr. Atkinson would not die before he developed our pictures. Some girls even prayed that Mr. Cunningham would not have an accident until he had delivered the pictures to an engraving company. Later we asked that we be spared from having to dodge rotten tomatoes and onions when our "brain-child" made its debut.

If anyone visited the Current Sauce office during these vexing times they saw a group of be-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Parkinson To Speak on South In Special Afternoon Assembly

Sixth period classes will be suspended today so that all students may hear DR. DERA D. PARKINSON, president of the Mississippi division of the American Association of University Women, who will speak here in Fine Arts auditorium this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DR. PARKINSON, brought here by the college Lyceum Committee, will speak on "The South". She is the originator of a program of study widely used by the A.A.U.W. branches throughout the South. It is based on religionism as applied to Southern problems.

At a dinner meeting of the Natchitoches Chapter of the association in the private dining room of the Student Center, she will report on the Woman's Centennial Congress held in New York late in 1940. The faculty is invited to attend the dinner at 7:30, for which \$1.00 will be charged.

Local Students Win Third Places In State Oratorical Meet Here

Two local students won third places and prizes amounting to \$35 in the annual State Oratorical Contest held on this campus last Friday. MISS FRANCES THOMAS, with her oration "Have We Forgotten?" won third place in the women's contest and was awarded \$15. Wallace Hunter was given \$20 for placing third in the men's contest with his oration, "World Peace Through World Democracy."

Other winners in the men's contest were Joe Stephens of Centenary, first place and \$50; Spencer Hale of Southwestern, second place and \$30.

Harry DeLaRue, who presided over the men's contest, was re-elected chairman of the contest for the next year at a business meeting. MISS THERA STOVALL, member of the Speech faculty, presided over the women's contest.

The contestants and their coaches were guests of the college at a luncheon in the Student Center at 6:00 o'clock Friday. The luncheon was prepared under the direction of MRS. ETHEL HEREFORD, director of social activities on the campus.

The contest next year will be held at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston.

Current Sauce Will Sponsor Costume Ball

A costume ball to be held in the Student Center on March 7 will be sponsored by the Current Sauce, it was announced by staff members.

Plans for making this one of the outstanding social events of the season were made at a recent meeting of those connected with the publication, and invitation, entertainment, and refreshment committees were named. The dance will be a boys' tag with music furnished by Fred Moore and his Swing Kings.

Deadline For Lesche Plays Is Set For April 1

Each year Lesche Club of Natchitoches offers a first prize of ten dollars for the best original one-act play written and staged by a regularly enrolled student here at the college.

The subject must be based upon Louisiana history, folklore, customs or traditions. In case a second play proves worthy, a second prize of five dollars will be given. Typed copies of all plays must be handed to a member of the Lesche Drama Committee, composed of Misses Hope Haupt and Augusta Nelken and Mrs. Thelma Kyser, by April 1.

From the plays submitted, the Lesche Judging Committee will select the three or four to be dramatized. The submitted copies of winning plays will become the property of Lesche Club, as it is the plan of the members to have the plays published at some future date.

French Circle Makes 2-Day Trip To Mardi Gras

Thirty members of Le Cercle Francais left Tuesday morning, February 25, for New Orleans on the Normal bus to attend the carnival parades and Rex Ball that night, and returned to the campus late yesterday afternoon. Invitations to the ball were secured by President A. A. Fredericks.

MISS EVE MOUTON, head of the French Department accompanied the group on the trip. Others attending the Mardi Gras festivities were: ROSE AMY BROUSSARD, ANNIE LEE COLLE, WANDA ERNEST, ARDECE HARTSELL, DOROTHY HENDERSON, MARY YVONIA JOHNSON, ELAINE KINCHEN, NOLIA KNOTTS, ANNA BELL LANDRY, BENITA LANDRY.

VIVIAN LANGLEY, JEANNE LANGLOIS, HAZEL LeBLANC, HERLENA LeBLANC, WANDA LOWRY, ELISE MAYEUX, Marvin Mayeaux, Dwight MacCurdy, ADELE MESSA, LEONIE MONCLA, RUBY MONKS, MILLICENT MURRELL, ALFREDA NUNEZ, ANNIE PROVENZANO, RUTH RICHARD, GERMAINE SEIMANN, MARION THIAIC, LUVA VILLIJOHN.

New Catalog To Come Next Month

The 1941 edition of the Normal catalog is expected to be off the press by the end of March, as was announced by college officials last week.

The new catalog features eight pages of campus views including old and new buildings and improvements. The roster of students included at the end of the book for a number of years will be omitted in this issue. An aerial view of the campus graces the back cover while a unique shot of the new water tank is on the front cover.

In addition to the subject matter included heretofore will be the new rules and regulations regarding class attendance and registration, Mr. Mitchell announced.

Music Festival To Be Held On Campus Friday And Saturday

High School Musicians Will Participate in Dozen Events

District II of the Louisiana Music Education Association will hold its annual festival here Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts building announced Sherrod Towns, secretary of the association. Included in the program of events are contests among bands, choruses, glee clubs, instrumental and string ensembles, orchestras; vocal, piano, and instrumental solos; marching and twirling.

A Cappella Choir Has Successful Concert Trip

The A Cappella choir returned last Saturday morning from a two-day trip, after performing in six Louisiana towns.

A concert was given at Winnfield high school Thursday morning and at Bunkie that afternoon. Thursday night the choir made its appearance at the First Methodist church in Lake Charles.

Friday's schedule included a morning performance at Lake Charles high school, and an afternoon concert at Oakdale.

The tour was ended with Friday night's program at the First Methodist Church in DeRidder, which was the best of the entire series, it was believed by director Robert Frizzell.

Each concert was of approximately an hour's duration, and each offered, as added attractions, special solo and ensemble numbers.

Vocal soloists were BELLE BROWNE, BARBARA GILLIS, JANE KEITH, George Parks, Charles Richey, and Winton Stonecipher.

Other soloists were MIRIAM EWING, MARY KATHRYN GRIFFIN, AVA LESTER, and RUBY RIDDICK on piano, and Crowell Eddy on the cornet.

Charles Richey teamed with soprano EDITH KUHN to present a vocal duet. Also featured in every performance was a sextet of male voices.

The group as a whole elicited very favorable criticisms, and the trip was termed a decided success.

Thirteen Debaters Leave Today For Forensic Meet at Durant, Okla.

Presbyterians Plan Convention

About one hundred Presbyterian young people from all colleges in the state are expected to attend the Presbyterian convention to be held here on March 8 and 9, opening at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Guest speakers will include Mr. J. M. Gregory of Baton Rouge; Dr. Henry Swetts of Louisville, Kentucky; Reverend Warner Hall of Alabama; Reverend Thomas Anderson and Reverend Charles McLean.

Entertainment will be provided by a banquet Saturday night and a one-act play given in the Little Theatre, immediately after which Robert Rouse and his gymnasts will perform. The convention will close Sunday afternoon with a reception in the drawing room of Varnado Hall.

Band Elects New Officers

At its regular meeting February 25 the Normal band elected officers to serve for the remainder of the school year. The officers named were as follows: President, Warren Allen; vice-president, Fred Moore; secretary-treasurer, ELEANOR RAMSEY; and reporter, PEGGY MYERS.

The following bands will play Friday in the auditorium: Class BB, Natchitoches; Class D, Stonewall and Belcher; Class F, Catahoula, Sabine, and La Salle; Class FF, Rapides; Class G, Marthville and Trout-Goodpine. Following this, a mixed chorus from Marthville and girls' glee clubs from Winnfield, Leesville, Montgomery, St. Frances Xavier, Trout-Goodpine, Belcher, Campti, Cottonport, Fairview-Alpha, Rosepine and St. Mary's Academy will be heard.

Entries in the instrumental ensemble division Friday morning are: Belcher, La Salle, Ferriday, and Byrd. A cello solo from Byrd, string ensembles from Byrd and Leesville, and orchestras from Campti, St. Mary's Academy, and Ajax are also scheduled.

In the choral room vocal, piano, violin and instrumental solos will be given.

Saturday, the contests continue with bands from Winnfield, Mansfield, Bossier, Vivian, Greenwood, Logansport, Mooringsport, Oil City, Rodessa, St. John's, Bolton, Bunkie, Leesville, and Shreveport taking part.

Mixed choruses will represent Vivian, Mansfield, Greenwood, Logansport, and Rodessa. Bunkie is the last on the indoor program with an instrumental ensemble.

At 3:30 p. m. the marching bands of Bossier, Mansfield, St. John's and Leesville will compete.

Featured as the final event of the festival is a twirling exhibition, with entries from Mansfield, Many, Monterey, Vidalia, Ferriday, St. John's, Leesville, and Bunkie.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

WITHOUT THE MEN . . .

The singular honor of being responsible to ourselves alone in publishing this issue of the paper was greeted enthusiastically by the feminine element of the staff. When it became known that we were to be given a chance to display without male interference our skills in the inky realms of the fourth estate, every girl resolved forthwith to make our fellow journalists proud of our achievement, and were determined that this **Coed Edition** would be the result of her best efforts, coupled with the hard work and cooperation of all.

We now present it to the student body, knowing that its fate will be determined by your approval or rejection.

And so woman has scored again by replacing men in a field formerly a masculine one exclusively. This particular instance is only an insignificant example, yet it serves to illustrate the emergence of the weaker sex from strict domesticity.

Woman has emerged as a competent breadwinner, freed from the characterization that "a woman is distinguished by the many things she can **not** do." Today it is extremely difficult to find a field of human activity in which woman has not assumed leading roles. Yet in this elevation to man's own plane she has found only a pseudo-satisfaction. Her true self has not been revealed, nor her love for the home nurtured by a response from typewriters, market reports, or cash registers.

Coeds step in for a day at the men's request. They don reporter's garb and printer's apron and produce a **newspaper**. But ink and copy, stories and features, cuts and ads can hold their appeal only so long, then the coed relinquishes her lately established place-of-honor and returns . . .

As woman returns to her husband, children and home. Perhaps they were just made that way.

So You Have A Date!

By SHEILA CALDWELL

Well, what are you going to do about it? Will it be a movie, study session, supper for two, or a bridge foursome? Or do you have some novel idea of an ideal evening up your sleeve? If it's something different, pull it! Collegians are quite susceptible to crazy ideas and stunts—anything (??) for the fun of it.

Maybe you're wondering the why of all this. Well, it's rumored around the campus that a few people think there's nothing to do on a date, so they write home how lonesome they are and how they wished for a thrilling evening. Of all the nammie-pammies, these are the worst. Maybe they just don't realize how deep our sea of activity is.

When Susie has a date does she put off her lessons to do when she comes in? No, an excuse to come in early never enters her pretty head. She studies in the afternoon, and sets her mind to a lively entertaining evening from the beginning to the very end. She dons her Sunday bib (minus the lid); she's happy as a lark; she trips thru a cloud of perfume, and emerges to greet—

"Well, there's really not anything to do, but I guess we can go to the show—I've seen it once."

Now, my fair ladies, don't feel stepped on right here. All your primping hasn't been in vain. Why don't you set the fellow's mind to working on another line.

Go see the other show—the one he hasn't seen—even if you know the one he has seen is far superior. And smile about it!

Say, did you finish that math term paper? Well, here's the fellow who can make it a snap. Since he hasn't finished his either—well, what are you waiting for?

How about a game of rummy or checkers in the date parlor? And the loser buys the drinks! (Now that's meeting you halfway, fellows.)

Did you ever think about borrowing your roommate's magazines and reading something about which to really talk? Maybe he'd rather look at the pictures. O. K., a lot of modern magazines are nearly all pictures anyway. A crossword puzzle will be easier with two heads instead of one. Spring the latest on him.

The other evening two people were seen painting pine cones—big eight inch ones—and having a glorious time. She had the paints, he the idea of making book-ends. That calls for another date to finish the job!

All the facilities on the campus afford many more suggestions. May this just start the spirit of activity moving. There's so much to do—a date is more than a hand-holding and stary-eyed occasion. Just play the game, men, and we'll keep up.

Of all the nammie-pammies, those who say there's nothing to do are the worst.



Symphony, "The Lady From Louisiana"

REVERIE . . .

We were asked to write about women this week—and because we are a part of this curious, vacillating group set aside with the name **womanhood**, we are at a loss—we have no objective viewpoint—we are all tangled up in something that, in the final analysis is us—a mixture of nerves, impulses, mind, and emotions—with emotions playing the dominant part in the color scheme—with mind and thought the secondary qualities—the subdued colors . . .

We are what men say we are—diabolic creatures with no consistency—not to be taken seriously—only to be listened to half-mockingly-half-indulgently—too few of us are truly intellectual—numbers of us make stabs at something big—something glorious—and a few of us hit our marks—most of us fail—but having failed, are satisfied because we tried . . .

The more aggressive of our group cry loudly for equality with men—and getting equality are chagrined and unhappy in it—most of us are satisfied ultimately with a home—a husband of sorts—and children to boast about . . .

Diabolic, we suppose, is the word—crying for what we think we want—and never quite sure we want it—and always a little bitter when we find we can't have what we really want—we take ourselves too seriously—and most of us must be taught when to laugh—we are what men say we are—but with all these things we are fiercely loyal and amazingly understanding—deeply appreciative of fineness and true ability—sincerely grateful for the things life offers us—but much too sensitive and self-centered . . .

Those march with us who never know they march—they talk as we do—laugh-cry-sing as we do—but who see—who know too much—they cry always after the song of the lark—they watch wistfully the flight of the swallow—they want the things they can feel but never see—they leap forward to meet the spring and run weeping after the summer—pitiful and puzzled—but valiant—determined to try again . . .

Others march with no heed to the flight of the birds—the mystery of the night—they stand proud and intelligent and tall—with minds that remember to do the things that should be done—their footsteps are firm and true—never faltering—never led away by a bit of sunlight—never lured by a promise the wind makes—these are the women who care for those who follow a breeze—and it is good . . .

And only we who are women know these things—only we who are women understand the shadows—who live in the shadows of their men . . .

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority gave a hamburger party on Thursday afternoon last week.

Meeting at the "Y" House, the girls prepared their refreshments in the kitchen and made a supper of hamburgers and cold drinks.

Many games, including "Hearts" and "Pick-Up-Sticks" were played during the party.

Guests included HELEN LOWE, active vice-president and pledge captain; KATHALENE MORROW, active president; and MISS THERA STOVALL, sponsor.

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the acceptance of a bid by GENA NEWBERRY.

Second Movement: College

The charm and natural elegance of the deep south interwoven in the background of Natchitoches and the quaint quasi-sophistication of Louisiana's southern belles have served to enhance the position of the arts in college atmosphere.

"Life is a song—" and that song continually presents itself here in poetry, great works of art, the dance and in the constant whirl of the social carrousel, which in itself is typically Southern. That song has found expression in an unvarnished enjoyment of the classicist and modernist, the emotionalist and the impressionist at their best.

Trained alike is she in the art of learning, in appreciation of the fine spiritual qualities of music, poetry, drama, earth, sky, and sea. The lass of the south finds here a lesson in living. As she leaves, she is proud to have touched upon tangible intangibles of Life and Love.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On Wednesday evening of last week, Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority gave a spaghetti supper on the second floor of Old Social hall.

Between the hours of five and seven forty-five o'clock, plates of spaghetti and meat balls with French bread and cold drinks were served to those girls present—which included both pledges and active members of the sorority.

Immediately following the ribbon services, held by Delta Sigma Epsilon for MADGE GIBSON last Sunday morning, a breakfast was held in the private dining room of the Student Center.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority announces the initiation on Tuesday evening, February 18, of the following girls: CLAIRE ALEXANDER, ELIZABETH BROCK, VIOLA CARAWAY, JOY LEA DAVIS, ADELINE MACDADE, PEGGY MYERS, RIVERS RHODES, and SARA JANE SIMPSON.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

By PEGGY MYERS

With the ratio of women to men being as out of proportion as it is at Normal, it is not difficult to find a plentiful supply of the above fore-mentioned species. This arrangement has been the main contributing factor in the establishing of various prevailing habits and customs.

One of these customs is most noticeable to anyone who chances to pass through the Field House on either Wednesday or Saturday nights. I refer, as you readers have undoubtedly surmised, to the girls' tags, which play an essential part in the social life at Normal. The observer of a girls' tag would be certain to have his attention immediately focused on the center of the dance floor, which has become occupied by literally dozens of danceable coeds, with their eyes ever searching the room for some desirable partner. At all intervals, brave girls emerge from this group, and start across the floor after some poor helpless male and his equally helpful partner, who must now either return to the "Charmed Circle" in the center of the floor, or proceed to tag some other boy.

If the available boys already dancing on the floor do not please a girl's fancy, she sometimes ventures so far as to approach a boy on the sidelines, and asks him to dance. The boys, however, sometimes assert their usual role of pursuer rather than the pursued, and ask some fair lady to do them the honor of the next dance. (Oh, that there were more of this at Normal!)

Even though this article is written for the Coed issue of the **Current Sauce** and should glorify only the coeds, we must concede to the men that they have maintained their individuality and prestige remarkably, even if definitely in the minority.

One must admit that the men have contributed most to the "name" of Normal by achieving much in the field of athletic endeavor. But the men should be wary or else with such a great prevalence of women, the women take over the football team, too. Remember, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

D's Delinquents Delight Dawdler

By MARY MCKEAN

In the already precarious position of being a newcomer to the campus any see-yourself-as-I-see-you impressions ventured by that party make her position even more hazardous. But under the bludgeonings of chance . . .

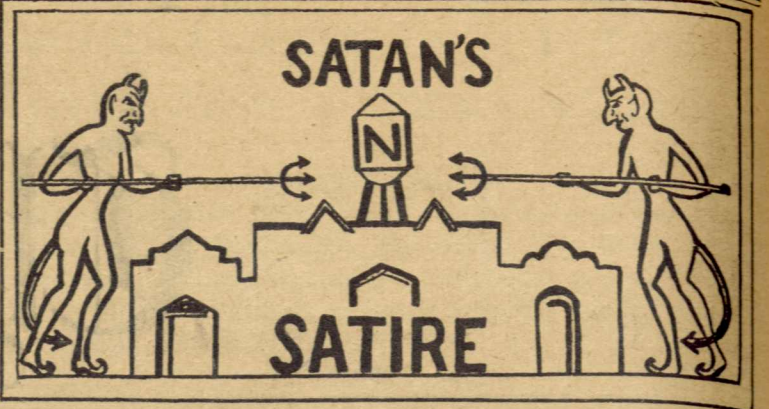
That girls in Barracks D are unequivocally a unique crowd. Observation reveals a host of their peculiar eccentricities—chief among these is the fact that their greatest point of sensitivity lies in the incurring and collection of "weed" debts—a matter which appears to the newcomer as trivial as borrowing or loaning pins.

This eccentric eccentricity is happily counterbalanced, however, by many admirable traits—especially the girls' quality of candor. Were a D girl put to the task of admitting or denying her emotional set-up as regards certain suitors she would forthwith emit a sincere reply. (She's usually that way about him, too!)

Most appalling of impressions gained during the first days amongst the D girls was the revelation of their possession of a sense of humor subject to extreme distortion—eg.—council members and their associates instructing the gullible first-offender to meet council with a hat and with hose on. (More severe punishment yet to be imagined).

The girls are second only to Florence Nightingale in their sense of martyrdom. While the girls stoically filed to their beds on the sleeping porch one new-to-it-all stood by and gaped at the marvelous percentage of "survival of the fittest". (If the aforesaid law worked according to its theories the girls would be sprouting fur coats).

The designation of the dormitory by the fourth letter of the alphabet must hold some undiscovered significance. From the sighs prevalent during exam week and the week following we thought we had it figured out but . . . well girls, these were only first impressions and by no means lasting. No Siree!



By LILITH and LORELEI

You-all remember MARTHA MARTIN who was here last year? Well, she's back—as you can easily see—if you know Pat Carlyon! To see him is to see them both!

Add latest Casanova on the campus: David Bramlett—he had all the little high school (sports rally) girls positively swooning at the gate this past week end! He was the keeper of the keys and had to hold their hands (!) while seeing if they knew the password. A fraction of a second overlong was he at times and they were breathless! Hmm-hmm!

Riddle: What is as common as safety pins?

Answer: Why, in A dormitory it's fraternity pins!

Yes sir, add ISABELLE WHEELER to the collection of same. She having annexed Al Long's during his visit this past week end. And there is a veritable jeweler's paradise of these bejeweled ornaments and gold footballs in A—watch yours, you brothers, who are fortunate in still having one!

After passing a rather quiet, unattended-by-feminine-company (so far as we know) three weeks here, our George (Cisco) LaRius, gift from Puerto Rico and S. L. I., was seen in the direct antithesis of this role Sunday afternoon when he allowed MELBA LAW to show him, in person, the way to the movies.

Among others returning to make the place look like field day for the grads was HELEN ANDREWS (present keeper of the stacks at Jonesville) to brighten the temporary bachelorhood of Lonnie Teer.

Oneil Decoteau, the prize breaker-of-monotony in any prof's class reached the latest height of his art last week when he replied thusly to the question, "Why does a teacher call on some pupils more often than on others?" "I don't know unless she thinks they're cute!"—accompanied by the famous Decoteau laugh (?)

There have been couples and couples and now for a new one which we hope too many of you haven't noticed (it would make this sound too stale)—Ralph (Apollo) Butler and FREDA LOWERY.

Pertinent question (reward for correct answer: the opportunity to write this column): Who is Aunt Willy-Nilly? P. S.—There are those who'd like to know, but it would be telling to print their names here. You guess them!

As soon as the sometimes editor of the **Current Sauce**, one Charlie Stahls by name, is superseded by a woman he lost popularity immediately—proof of the fact being that on the same night it happened, he old ex-ed got stood up by one of the capricious species! Moral: no editorship, no dates, Charlie.

(Guest-ed's billet doux: We've long time wanted to see the erstwhile chief's name in this column, but we hear that the guy is camera shy (?).)

If some of you who know RUBY HAMMONDS have doubted the existence of her much-talked-of Bill Buck of S.L.I., your minds should have been put to rest last Tuesday night. The hero came up, in the real flesh and blood, to see his RUBY!

Since John Henry McNeely was called to learn how to defend his colors, MIRIAM SMITH couldn't, seemingly, stay around their old haunts, so—has gone home. Oh, well, he'll be coming back from time to time, we hope.

Tom Barker, most popular man with the most capable forgetter! He dates so many girls that he can't even remember their names and has to turn stammeringly (?) to his latest with a "What did you say your name was now?" while introducing her. 'S not very complimentary, Tom . . . should be a "black list" offense!

Never seen except in twosomes (and inseparable at that): Carroll Pouncey and his little curved pipe; Amos (Red) Lee and his little red gottee (accent on first syllable, last word for rhyme); and John (Pennsylvania) Nocosia with two girls (any two)!

Up to now we've thought that the theme song of Paul Stahls—EDNA MAE DONALDSON romance was "We Can Weather The Storm." After this week end we're not so sure—Paul called for EDNA MAE and found her out—obviously with her brother—but her brother had a guest, one Jerome Taylor and Paul later found his EDNA MAE entertaining, not the brother, but Jerome (Holy Cross menace-to-feminine-hearts)!

SHORT, SHORT SPORTS REVIEW

Cotton (the Gipper) Meagher holds great promise for this fall's football line-up if he's as skilled in passing and tackling as he is at present in games of the heart. However, he has just about exhausted the field of "fair opponents" on the campus and this week end was fast clearing the field of high school girls here for the rally. It is your reporter's opinion that he was probably more the cause of a number of losses by girls' teams than any other. He would learn one of the comely player's name, then, all the while she played would distract her usually undistracted eye by calling out her name in commendation of a play. Poor creature would lose all coordination except that of the eye-brain-heart variety.

A nightingale or carrier pigeon or some such little bird has informed us that various of his friends are now calling J. C. Carlin "Tweet-Tweet". He laughs longest who laughs last, eh, J. C.?

New one on Noah: someone named Morris, in Science class, defines discretion as a process of metabolism. (In case you don't get it, pronounce discretion with a long e.)

Novellette: "The Tragedy of Oscillation"—anonymous.
A certain boy, newcomer to our fair campus, who answers to the name of Seab Findley is about to get started off wrong—first, he showers his attention on that lovely brunette MILLICENT MURRELL, but alas! a tall blonde PHOEBE BOWMAN, plays herself into his hands. Saturday night finds Seab with two dates—one with each of these gals. Since the two dames are good friends each tries to smear it over. MILLICENT gives our bewildered hero (?) a piece of her mind (ed's note: the last piece?) and breaks the date. Denouement: PHOEBE shows up at the ball game with Seab . . . MILLICENT strolls in with some other goodlooking guy (couldn't get his name). This isn't all, yet. Sunday night PHOEBE stands Seab up for Ralph Priest! Moral: A young man Don Juans shouldn't oughta make more than one date at a time with more than one girl at a time! It will land you in either of two places—the dog house or the black list.

DEMONS MEET DELTA FIVE TONIGHT

COEDS' CORNER

By FRANCES WOOD

For many hundreds of years woman's place in sports was where it was in everything else—in the home. Pioneer women took their exercise in cooking, washing, and scrubbing. Of course, there was always the recreational sport of the sewing bee, but not even in the wildest imagination could that be called active.

Even the Indian women had no place in sports except for fishing and that was for necessity, not sport.

No, women were supposedly the weaker sex, destined to grace the home, and to faint at the sight of any violence.

The first active ??? sport in which women had any part at all was croquet. And this was not played in competition. Most girls played it because it offered a good opportunity to get out from under "mamma's eye" and do a little flirting on the side. Since it was played simply for recreation alone and required no skill, many women became quite adept at it.

Archery, tennis, bicycling and golf each helped to bring women into closer competition with men in the sporting world.

Archery was revived about 1870 and became as popular with women as with men, and they entered in competition under the same rules as men. The first archery tournament was won in 1879. It is still a very popular sport and in most colleges it is one of the major women's activities.

Tennis, introduced from England by Dr. James Dwight, soon became the favorite sport for men. At first all that the ladies were allowed to do was chase the balls, but soon they started to take an active part in it, and the game was altered to suit their weaker bodies. The first ladies' game was played at the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball club. Since women of that time were tabooed from strenuous exercise, the ball had to come directly at them or be missed. (It must have been very exciting.)

The first women's tennis tournament was held in 1881. The first doubles tournament was won by the ROOSEVELT SISTERS in 1880.

MABEL E. CAHILL, the Irish player, did much to further women's tennis in America. With her ability and skill she proved that women could run, hit and jump without upsetting the universe. Early in 1900 women began to demand that the rules for their tennis conform to the masculine rule and they won their demand. Not long after it was discovered that

Prep Schools Share Cage Honors At Northwest Rally

Natchitoches and Greenwood Boys, Many and Zwolle Girls are Winners

Natchitoches and Greenwood boys and Many and Zwolle girls carried off championship honors in their respective divisions in the annual two-day Northwest Louisiana prep school cage rally held here at the college last Friday and Saturday.

The Natchitoches Red Devils carried off laurels in the class A boys division, trouncing Many, 34-18, in the finals. Greenwood Class B boys, coached by Clyde Stallcup, former Centenary college athlete, swept past Pleasant Hill, 25 to 20, in the finals.

The class A Many girls annexed their fourth straight crown, defeating Winnfield, 28-8, and the class B girl cagers of Zwolle bested the Marthaville quintet.

Winners of second place in each division were Many in class A boys, Winnfield in class A girls; Pleasant Hill in class B boys; and Marthaville in class B girls.

All eight top teams were awarded trophies and medals at impressive ceremonies between halves of the Centenary-Normal basketball game Saturday night when all members of the 54 prep school teams and their coaches attending the tournament were guests of the college.

The Natchitoches high school Red Devils in beating Many were never pushed by the Sabine parish team, the first half ending, 16 to 8. Richie, center, was high scorer with 12 and Perkins, forward, fol-

lowed closely with 10.

In class A girls the Many sextet, coached by Della Mae Skinner, won its fourth straight crown and its 36th straight game of the season by completely outclassing the Winnfield girls. Many girls were led to victory by J. Johnson, stellar forward, who tossed in 16 points.

The Greenwood high school club staged a last half rally to overcome Pleasant Hill to win the class B trophy.

Pleasant Hill took the lead and was ahead at the end of the first quarter, 4 to 1, and at half, 12 to 7. The Greenwood five passed Coach Hoyt Anthony's lads in the third frame to lead, 19 to 17, at opening of fourth quarter when the Pleasant Hill quintet tied the game at 19-all in the first minute of play. The game changed hands six times during the last half.

The Zwolle high school girls came from behind to wrest the championship in class B from the Marthaville high school sextet, 20 to 14, in one of the hardest played games in the girls' division of the tournament. With the Marthaville team leading at the half, 10 to 5, Zwolle put on a burst of speed to even the score at 13-13 at the opening of the third quarter and then go out in front to win the crown. Ramsey, stellar forward, on the Zwolle sextet, led her teammates to victory with nine points in three field goals and three free throws.

In consolation rounds in three divisions of play prior to the final games for third place to represent this section at the state tourney next month, Ajax lucked out Winnfield, 17 to 16, in an overtime period to take third place in class A boys. Coushatta trounced Marthaville, 34 to 20, to place third in class B boys, and Dodson outpointed Castor, 14 to 9, to get third spot in the class B girls. With only three teams entered in the class A girls division, Ajax placed third to get a shot at the state title.

Class A boys: Natchitoches smothered Ajax, 52 to 19, and

INTRAMURAL NEWS

A meeting of all intramural athletic representatives will be held Monday night in the men's gymnasium for the purpose of determining the brackets and type of tournament for intramural basketball.

Gymnastic Meet

A gymnastic meet will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock. Those entered are Amos Lee, Alan Bienvenue, Ed Watkins, Lester Lantrip, W. D. Treadway, J. P. Ebarb, Ralph Finley, Ralph Butler, Clinton Miley, Ed McDermott, Richard Guillory, Gordon Baker, Ellis Wallenberg, Marion Fewler, James Harris, and Buford Sutton.

Basketball free throw entries are being taken in the Field House or Intramural office. All who are interested should fill out entry blanks before March 8.

Centenary Loses In Slow Game

In one of the duller games of the season the Centenary Gentlemen bowed to the Demon cagers last Saturday night by a score of 23 to 9.

This marked the fourth defeat handed the Gentlemen by the local quintet this season, and tied the Demons and Bulldogs of Lafayette for state conference championship.

Josh Briley, center, continued to win high scoring honors.

Many smacked Winnfield, 40 to 15.

Class B boys: Greenwood defeated Marthaville, 31 to 25, after getting a good lead at outset and stalling off a comeback of the Natchitoches parish team in the last half; and Pleasant Hill edged out Coushatta, 1940 champs, 33 to 31, after the Red River parish team had come from behind to tie up the game 31-31 with only a minute to play. Blankenship, Pleasant Hill guard, tossed in the winning goal with only 15 seconds to go.

Class B girls: Marthaville edged out Castor in an overtime thriller, 20 to 19, when Betty Jo Ballard, Marthaville forward, made good a free throw to break the 19 to 19 tie at the end of the regular playing time, and the Zwolle sextet outplayed Dodson, 31 to 13, leading all the way.

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Game Marks Final Bid Of Local Cagers For Crack At S. I. A. A. Crown In Annual Ky. Tourney

Swimming Meet Has 11 Events

The girls' swimming meet will be held March 4 and will include the following events: 40-yard crawl, 100-yard crawl, 40-yard breast, 50-yard breast, 100-yard breast, 40-yard back, 50-yard back, 100-yard back, 75-yard medley relay, 100-yard free style relay.

Girls to qualify, must have 8½ hours of practice, carry a full schedule of college hours, must have failed no subject the preceding term, and must enter at least three events.

Entrants are: DOROTHY MIZELL, GLORIA ELDRED, MABEL GREENE, TESSIE SCHEXNAIDRE, MARION WINN, FRANCES THOMPSON, VIRGINIA DOWNS, GENE L'HERISSON, ELAINE CARVILLE, ALFREDA NUNEZ, CECILE MAE CAILLOUET, BEVERLY DUMESTRE, BESSIE HUDSON, EARL KNOTT, NANCY FEATHEROFF, MARION CHAPMAN, JANET SHIVELY, MARGARET WALLER, ANNIE LEE COLE, SALLY PETERSON, and ADALINE MCDADE.

Cross-Country Record Broken By Freshman

Zolon Stiles, former Springhill high school track star, set a new college record in the cross-country run held last Saturday afternoon. The new time was 11:38 minutes, surpassing the old record of 12:5 minutes.

Runner-ups in the race were: Alan Bienvenue, second; Carlton Johnson, third; W. E. Timon, fourth; Warren Sievers, fifth and John Hopper, sixth.

In the state high school rally last year Stiles won first place in the 880-yard dash and the 440-yard dash and seems to be one of the best track prospects that the college has had in several years.

Demons Meet Millsaps Here In Final Game of Season

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demon cagers will make their final bid for a crack at the S. I. A. A. crown this week when they meet the strong Mississippi Delta Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., tonight on the local college hardwood floor.

Leading the third district of the conference comprising Mississippi and Louisiana with ten wins against one defeat, the Demons will make their final stand Thursday

night for an undisputed right to represent the two states at the S. I. A. A. tourney at Western Kentucky State Teachers' college in Bowling Green, Ky., on March 6, 7, and 8.

Last week the Normal quint came from behind to bowl over the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference leading Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette and then went on to defeat Centenary college of Shreveport Saturday night to go into a tie with the Lafayette quintet for the state loop championship. The win over the Bulldogs evened the two-game series with the South Louisiana team; while the victory over the Shreveport five was the fourth straight of the season.

In addition to the four wins from the Centenary Gents and the one from the Southwestern Bulldogs, the Normal Demons held three victories over the Louisiana college Wildcats of Pineville and two over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston. All ten wins count in the S. I. A. A. race, but only two of the tilts with the Centenary college and Louisiana college quintets go on the state conference circuit books. The Demons also topped the Southeastern college Lions in a double L.I.C. loop bill this season.

In meeting the Delta Teachers Thursday night, Prather's five will be facing one of the strongest teams in the conference. The Cleveland quintet holds wide margin wins over Old Miss and Mississippi State this season, and is one of the strong contenders for top honors in the S. I. A. A. this year. The game will in all probability decide which team rep-

resents along with the Southwestern Bulldogs the two-state area at the conference tourney in Kentucky next month.

Last Home Game

Following the game here Thursday night, the Demons will close out their home season Saturday night with a non-conference tilt with the Millsaps college Majors of Jackson, Miss., members of the Dixie conference. The Delta Teachers and the Millsaps five have split a twin bill this season.

For five senior stars on Coach Prather's team, the game Thursday night will be the final home appearance in conference circles. Led by Josh Briley, lanky center and leading scorer in the L. I. C., the Normal starters will be Cummings and Thomas, forwards, and Starnes and Boswell, guards.

Rated Officials Conduct Rally

Two rated officials were furnished by the physical education department for every girl's game played during the northwest rally staged here last Friday and Saturday.

A well-known purple and white R. O. badge, meaning Rated Official, is awarded after a girl becomes eligible to act as an official referee. She must meet certain requirements of a practical and written nature.

The official is then qualified to call games at rallies on this campus, and at similar events throughout the state.

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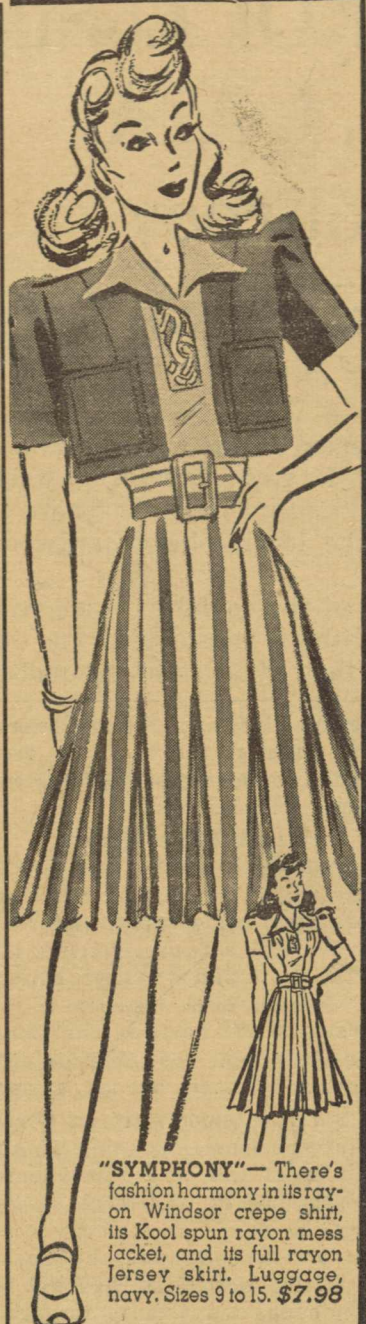
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N.Y.A. Club Meets

A brief program was given at the regular meeting of the N.Y.A. club last Friday afternoon.

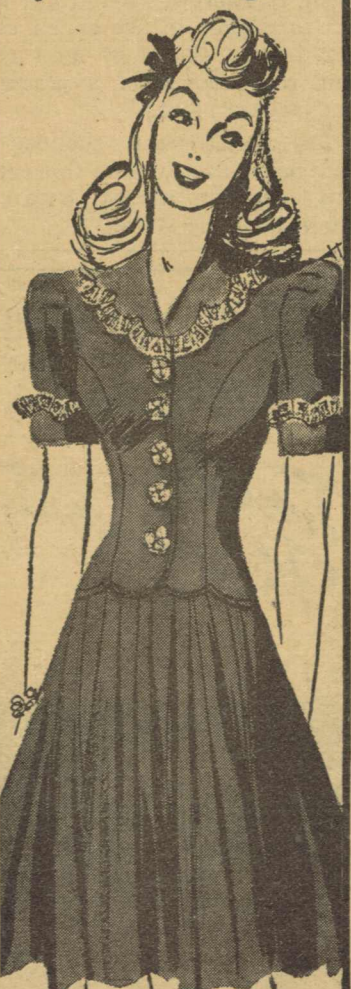
The program included a reading, "Manners", by LOUISE CHEVALIER; a poem written by LOUISE PONDER and read by MICKEY McCAN; a piano solo by NELL SINGLETARY, and a vocal duet by NORMA SPINKS and EARLINE SIMMONS.



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Journalistic Coeds



Elected by the staff as heads of the editorial board of the Current Sauce for this week are: upper left, MARION CROMWELL of Logansport, editor; right, SHIRLEY LINDSAY, Natchitoches, business manager; lower right, MARY ELLEN CALDWELL, Shreveport, feature editor; left, FRANCES WOOD, St. Petersburg, Fla., sports editor. This is the second successive year that the position of editor and business manager of this feature edition has been held by Miss Cromwell and Miss Lindsay.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

On Monday of this week, Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority initiated eight of its pledges into active membership.

Those girls initiated are: BETH FUNDERBURK, BARBARA ANN GILLIS, EDLEEN GUNN, NOELLA LYONS, JOYCE RIVET, KATHALEEN and KATHERINE SCOTT and MARTHA STRANGE.

Following the ribbon services held last Sunday morning by the members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority for JOYCE HALL and JOEL ROBERTS, all the girls present at the services went in a body to Le Rendezvous where they had breakfast together.

THETA SIGMA Upsilon

A "Honky Tonk" party was given last Thursday evening by the actives and pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

The upstairs floor of Old Social hall had been decorated to resemble as nearly as possible a supposedly typical "Honky Tonk". Signs of all descriptions hung on the walls. A bar on one side of the room, tables covered by white sheets and lighted by candles stuck into bottles, and an electric victrola playing swing tunes did the trick.

Refreshments of hot tamales, peanuts, potato chips and tea in bottles were served to the girls, all of whom dressed in "Honky Tonk" costumes.

Publication Heads Receive Awards

Jackets were presented by the college last week to the following members of Student Publication staffs: Current Sauce Editor Charles Stahls, Associate-Editor MARION CROMWELL, former business manager John Duffy, and Potpourri business manager Parker Wiggins. Potpourri editor, Dick Henderson received a blanket.

Nicky's

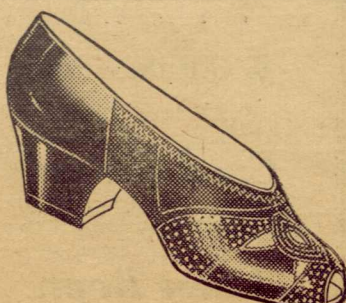
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FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By KATHERINE BAKER

To be in step with the soldiers and sailors is a gay and popular mode this spring. WANDA ERNEST does her part to the U.S.A. by wearing a navy and light blue combination nautical two-piece outfit. The blouse is a middy type in pale blue with a sailor collar and sailor motif on one sleeve and the skirt is of navy.

Wearing a color attributed to the soldier is BONNIE McFATTER in her princess style cadet blue spring coat worn with a dress of the same hue and accessories of neutral leather.

And something coming precisely from soldierly quarters is the package from Camp Hulen to CORALIE GIDLOW. It contained a bracelet, necklace and belt made from what is known in "them parts" as cat's claw acacia greggii wood—the color, rings, and grain, are natural making beautiful articles showing nature's handicraft.

Lee Prather, a well-dressed young gent on the campus, comes to classes dressed to utter perfection in a light tan spring suit.

One of the dressier spring coats on the hill is being worn by JANE LADNER. It is aqua and is worn with a black crepe frock and black accessories.

LOIS MILLWEE is wearing a lovely combination of colors for dress-up. Sunday she combined a striking suit of maroon colored wool with accessories of powder blue.

Gordon, "jus" call him Cousin for short" Baker is wearing a spiffy new spring suit of blue that your fashion columnist thinks is mighty pretty.

The aqua crepe dress worn by JANETTE GARRISON is truly a beau-catcher—it has a softly draped skirt and waist, three-quarter length sleeves, and to give it a very special look, there are shoulder decorations and pockets made with tiny accordion pleats, trimmed with sparkling rhinestones. Her accessories are of black.

NEIL TYSON wears a lovely spring coat of beige and brown herringbone tweed. Her accessories are of rosy beige.

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Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Ministerial Association Organized

Last Thursday evening nine young ministers who are students here met and organized an inter-denominational ministerial association with the purpose of developing a greater understanding of common problems and needs of local missions work on the campus and in Natchitoches.

Officers elected were Rev. J. W. Thomas, president; Rev. Noble Mataty, vice-president; Rev. Perry Wallace, secretary-treasurer; Rev. J. W. Reppard, publications; Rev. J. L. Stewart and R. J. Batchler, program committee. Other members of the association are Rev. O. H. Prothro, Rev. F. C. Fletcher, and Rev. W. C. Mitchell.

B. S. U.

A reception honoring the Reverend and Mrs. Wilkes and children was held at the Baptist Church last night. Several students assisted and many attended.

The time of the weekly Y. W. A. meeting has been changed from Friday to Tuesday evening at 4:30.

Episcopal

On Monday evening the Episcopal Student Group met in the Student Center. A picture was shown and a devotional led by Rev. Nolan.

After the meeting a delicious dinner was served upstairs.

Wesley

Special services on the meaning of Lent were begun by MISS MAMIEJ CHANDLER yesterday evening at 6:10 in the student chapel. The classes only last 20 minutes. Everyone is invited to attend this class.

LOIS ELFERT was called as a new member to the Freshman Cabinet, replacing VIVIAN ROGERS as Social Chairman.

Newman Club

After the recitation of opening prayer and the singing of a hymn, Father Aycock, chaplain, led an informal discussion among the members of the Newman Club. At the regular meeting Sunday,

Students Brave Weather, Receive Weede With Enthusiastic Ovation

March 2, Father Aycock will explain the Lenten regulations to the group and the significance of the Lenten season.

Tears—

(Continued from Page 1)

ragged girls with copy piled high about them. Two or three girls had their shoes off. All the girls had dark circles under their eyes caused by lack of sleep. Indeed, the girls looked as though they had stepped from the pages of *The Grapes of Wrath*.

ADELAIDE CLEOPATRA SMITH had nightmares in which she was chased by girls with stilettos, pitchforks, and pistols. Of course, ADELAIDE is easily impressed.

PEGGY MYERS almost lost her accent.

The paper was now taking form. Daylight was seen through the darkness or something. At any rate, the dummy was made and the issue was sent to press. It was now possible for the girls to relax a little.

When we saw the results of our efforts we were satisfied. Once more we could smile, roll up our hair, and manicure our nails. Once more we could giggle and gossip.

If any reader should find one or two small insignificant errors in this edition of *The Current Sauce*, please do not criticize us too severely. We are not yet able to bear the strain of destructive criticism.

Remember, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

The Baptist Training Union Clinic will be held at the Baptist Church on Thursday night. Each person who holds an office in one of the Unions should attend this clinic in order to learn what his duties are, and methods of carrying out these duties.

This week is being stressed as the Week of Prayer. The noon-day prayer meetings are stressing prayer more than ever. We hope our attendance will continue to grow.

Episcopal

The Service League met on Monday, February 3, for a regular meeting.

Miss Mary Powers of L. S. U. gave a report on the Inter-Church Student Conference at Naperville, Illinois, on December 27-31, 1940. After the meeting sandwiches, cokes and popcorn were served by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

Miss Powers was on the campus until Wednesday and had individual conferences with members of the League.

Newman Club

At the regular Sunday night meeting, after recitation of opening prayer, calling of roll and reading of minutes, a treasurer's report was given and all were urged to pay their dues.

Father Aycock gave an interesting talk, after which the meeting was closed with prayer.

Presbyterian

Students are invited to hear the lectures and attend the meetings of the Louisiana Presbyterian Student Conference which will convene here Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Wesley

The Bible Study group, conducted by Miss Mamie Chandler, now meets in the Wesley Foundation Center on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Anyone who is interested in the study of the Bible is invited to attend these meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

The services on Sunday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock are, for the next several weeks, having as guest speakers the pastors and ministers of the various churches. There is a need for this because all the ministers are relatively new in our town and we wish to have our students know all of them. All women students are urged to attend these meetings.

Lenten Services

Services will be held during Lent in the chapel of the Student Religious Center, Holy Communion will be administered every Wednesday morning at 7:00 o'clock by the Rev. Iveson Noland, rector of the Episcopal Church. A service

Campus Potluck

By PEEP and JEEP

We found it somewhere . . .
You're headstrong, smug;
You think you're smart;
You think you're breaking some girl's heart—
Get wise, my boy, and heed this stuff
We all think you've gone far enough.
If the shoe fits . . . Borrowed

The other night a girl in D dormitory got a telephone call from a boy. Unfortunately, the girl was not in. The roommate took the call.

Roommate: I guess it's from Schumacher.
Telephone girl: Does she go with him?
Roommate: Sure.
Telephone girl: Well, I saw him with Myrtice this week.
Roommate: Don't worry; you'll get your chance, too!

Students!!!
Imagine Miss Winters's admitting in her history class that she needed a barometer to be sure when her point was clear!

Sam Scurlia wanted to know why Blubberhead Miller sent for an application blank to get in the air corps in Florida.

Blubberhead told him: "You go over to the high school practice teaching, and you'll get one, too!"

Overheard on the Dining Hall steps:

"What! You going out again tonight? Aren't you rushing her—twice in one month!"

Hint to prospective housewives and home economics majors:

"Don't be embarrassed when you spill milk on the table, and don't run for a cloth to wipe it up—just drop a slice of bread on it; it's being done by the men eating next to the training table in the dining hall. Ask Bamburg!"

Who was it sitting in a window in Dr. Hooker's classroom?

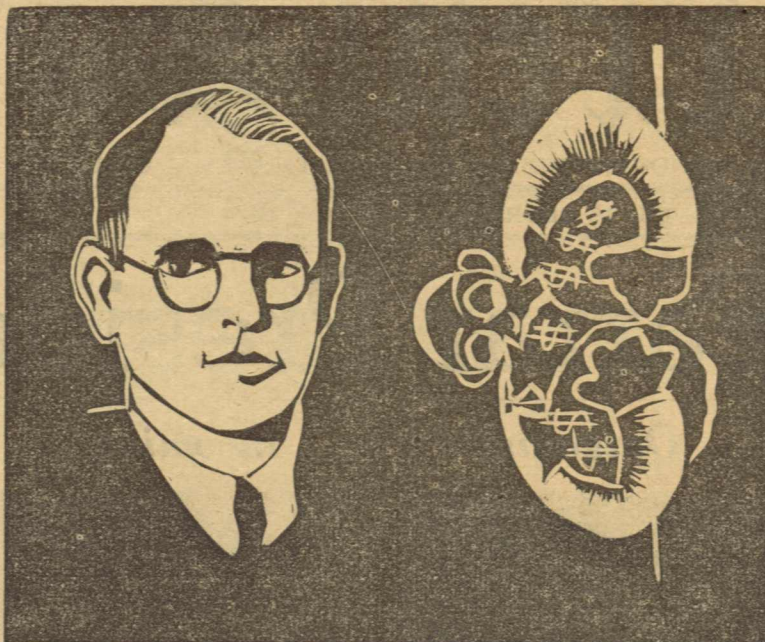
Dr. Hooker: "Don't sit in the window! You might fall out; then the report would go around that I wasn't taking care of the babies."

It was said that if a certain member of the music department were more prominent, we might have even Great Britain on the campus!

Imagine!!!
Betty Cavender slipped out of

of meditation and prayer will be held every Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock. These services are conducted by Miss Mamie Chandler, director of Wesley Foundation. The Methodist and Episcopal students are cooperating in these services. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sad Sam



Treasury Treasure

By Carroll Pouncey

After you have shoved the last of your "long green" through the little wire cage in the treasurer's office, have you ever wondered who is behind this "formality" that relieves you of the thickness of your pocketbook?

If you have (and we canny Scotch have) then here and now let us clear up, once and for all, this perennial mystery.

Along about the turn of the century, one Robert Sibley, a hill-country farmer living near the bustling little community of Robeline, Louisiana, started handing out

figurative cigars and singing gaily as he trod the furrowed wake of his trusty mule, and well he might, for was he not the father of a son to whom the appellation Samuel J. (Jitterbug?) Sibley was given?

When the time came for young Sammy to go off to public school, he set out to do or die for the folks at home.

Early in his scholastic career our S. J. showed a marked interest in, and talent for, figures and mathematics, so after graduation, (summa cum laude, of course), he decided to turn his talent and attentions to the field of commerce.

Obtaining a position as clerk in one of the local emporiums, he soon, through dint of perseverance and his magnanimous personality, became the owner of the said mercantile establishment where he prospered for some time.

Now, having always been an ambitious young man, Mr. S. decided to go out and conquer the world of big business for dear old Robeline. To do this, our hero obtained the position of treasurer at this institution, a job he holds today as capably as he held hands back in the days when he tried to impress his lovely young secretary, who later became the present charming Mrs. S. J. Sibley.

When Sam has any spare time (and this is not often) he immediately makes for the nearest shaded stream where the big ones lie in wait for him to try his latest lures and flies peculiar to the taste of the piscatorial denizens of the deep.

Speaking of fish (and we are) Mrs. Sibley likes to tell of the big one that didn't get away. It seems

the Infirmary without Mrs. Bowers's knowledge the other day. Of course, she was carried back! When she was officially released the next day and the boy-friend, (Gene Madden, no less) called up, Betty answered the phone by chance. Gene was so excited on hearing Betty's sweet voice that he ran over to Varnado and was yelping outside before Betty could put the phone down: "Tell her to hang up; I've stopped talking!"

Imagine again!
Hazel Bandy (better known as Brandy) got her bed moved from the window in the Infirmary over next to the wall when she was caught chatting through the screen with her beloved Irving Zeidman, who, let it be known, never, never has a cold, despite the fact that Hazel has had the flu twice in the last three months.

Talking about women in beauty parlors telling their secrets—you ought to hear the secrets of those young NYA nurses. In the future we shall buy our soda pop with blackmail money.

Through the keyhole:
Anxiously: "Is he a nice boy?"
Reassuringly: "No, dear, you'll like him!"

One of the high school girls wanted to know if Sterns (Starnes) plays basketball here! Has someone told her yet?

Janice Jackson, in a speech on "Crime Does Not Pay", predicted that some convicts would die on galluses!

Collegians Are the Craziest People

By MARY McKEAN

In the scaling of the many strata of society the assumption that college students are a bracketed group has so long been taken as a matter of course that few stop to consider what it is that sets this aggregation of humanity apart.

Perhaps it's their lust for living—we wonder—especially when we note that one of their favored spots for seclusion is historical old Natchitoches cemetery.

When Saturday night overflows the lounge in Varnado we find the backwash (figuratively speaking, naturally) seated like so many spectre images on the ancient sarcophagi of early French settlers in Natchitoches. The low murmur of *voix d'amour* pervades the cemetery as if some supernatural medium were seeking communication.

In the tranquility and the awe of such a setting . . . the presence here of life and death . . . we see an inspiration to make the most of the situation—when suddenly there descends upon the graveyard the figure of a dreamer (the type who has nightmares) flapping her long arms in pseudo-monster fashion and vocalizing in a ghoulish soprano the melody of the immortal "Danse Macabre."

The mortal inmates apparently are not phased beyond slight apprehension of an invasion of their place of requiem—just another reason why collegians are patronized as a curiosity.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By Katherine Baker and Billy Joe Ferguson

Relegating stark realism to the poets of the past, the enchantress of the spring of '41 sets the stage and changes momentarily from sweet to daring, romantic to capable, proving her versatility by many changes of costume.

Two sisters, Freda and Wanda Lowry wear sophisticated identical frocks of cedar-rose wool—their accessories are of black.

Laverne Browne wears a lovely tan and brown dress-up spring coat with accessories of tan and brown.

A chic beige wool jersey frock is worn by Mabel Greene—with it she wears a turban and scarf "to match" of bright red.

A sparkling success are the new jerkin jackets worn over gentlemanly tailored shirts. Looking 'specially saucy was Norene Davis, wearing a black-and-white checked skirt, a white tailored shirt and a jerkin of bright red velvet.

As naive and appealing as baby's Sunday best are the exquisite blouse collector items—laces and tucks are used generously on the blouses Ruby Hammonds, Helen Lowe and Millie Iles are wearing of late.

Then, too, spring speaks to the trifiers—the latter said in the best of spirits—or shall I say to the campus heart beats, who take out the bag of practice golf balls and "swing it"—for instance, we mean Earl Harris, with his usual air of nonchalance, wears a most appropriate light tan bush jacket with brown tweed trousers—and Perry Angle comes hither dressed in the best looking smoking jacket of blue and trousers of brownish tweed. . . .

The olive-brown covert-cloth suit James Taylor wears calls for special attention. We especially like the long-fitting coat—then, too, Vernon Warren wears with a distinctive air a beautifully tailored spring suit of blue bird's-eye weave.

The Current Sauce editors are wearing the prettiest new jackets—they're purple and have their occupational positions scrolled on one front side of the jacket in white felt—and a big script N on the other.

Earl Turner looks very handsome wearing a tweed suit of brown, flecked with multi-colors, and now, 'fore the tension gets too high, let me ask you boys not to feel too bad about our borrowing your shirt styles. We American girls have a unique flair for wearing tailored clothes in a divinely feminine way, but then, did you not copy our snap-brim and porkpie hats? And aren't you now wearing our pastel colors in your shirts, ties and suits? All's fair in love! in war! in the dining hall! and in fashion!!!

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Tuesday evening of this week the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held formal initiation services for nine of its former pledges. The services were held at six thirty o'clock in the Tri Sig room.

Girls initiated are as follows: Dorothy Bell, Lucille Bridges, Marjorie Butler, Juanita Craig, Julianne David, Margaret Griffin, Harriet Hawthorne, Vicki Sansing and Elizabeth Wyche.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Last Tuesday evening at six thirty o'clock Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority formally pledged two girls—Joyce Hall and Joel Roberts.

The pledging services were held in the newly completed Pi Kappa house.

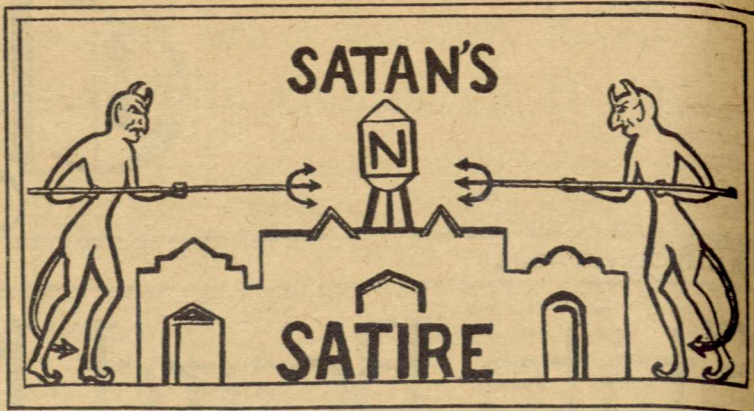
DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Miss Gertrude R. Anceges of the Omicron chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at Chico, California was a guest of the local Phi chapter of DSE on Sunday, March 2.

At six thirty o'clock on Friday of last week Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon had pledging services in their sorority room for Madge Gibson.

PHI KAPPA NU

Phi Kappa Nu announces the pledging February 25 of Carroll Pouncey, Secar Harris, J. W. Harris and Zollie Raburn.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Melba Smith vows that John (Ex-Social Butterfly) Duffy, one-time seeker after knowledge in these ivied walls, means nothing in her young life. Yet, why, when he calls her for a date while here on a visit, should she get what observers said was a case of real palpitation of the cardiac cavity?

Things came to a pretty pass Saturday afternoon when two of our predatory pretties maneuvered to select their dates for the costume dance. The smallness of the world was once more made apparent when, from the more than 200 names on top, both of the bold, forward things made the same selection—Graham Burgess! (That boy must have something!) The delicate situation was solved by the flip of a coin. One called, "Heads!" and heads it was! The other had to be content with Ted Wright.

Ticker tape report:

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Placement-Bureau-Extension-Department Avery who long ago bought in a big old rambling house in Leesville for taxes. Came the boom. Came carpenters and what not to remodel the house. Came 50 beds, each now fetching a dollar a night—ordinarily, 1500 dollars a month. But here's the rub. Mr. Avery nearly lost his mind last month because FEBRUARY HAS ONLY 28 DAYS!

Sybil Black will take marital vows again in May (barring slips 'twixt cup and lip) when she plans to skip up to a justice of the peace with Audley Maxwell. It will be his second effort also.

Billy Joe Ferguson's superficiality has been greatly subdued by the icy response that meets his advances when he casts them Elizabeth Lee Stewart-ward. He finally gives one thing a serious thought!

Ruth Hanlon is expecting a ring from John Renwick any day now just to make his promise more binding. Ruth and the Royal Northwest Mounted. . . .

Poor Katherine (Fashion Ed.) Baker! Important business claims her at home this past week end and important company was here at Normal to see her. (Such is the life of a popular (?) columnist!) The Texas Aggie guest waited and watched and called and called for two days—then left one hour before Katherine's arrival Sunday afternoon—Katherine was heart—well, almost—heart-broken!

Weepers for the departed: Tripod George for Mary Margaret Smith, who has gone and left him to the wiles of all her rivals; and Sarah Helene Holley for Jack Payne, gone to Shreveport to take his place among the wage-earners—but she's not—weeping!

Dirt editors' meat: A beautiful new triangle . . . rearing its tri-cornered head in our midst . . . Joycelyn Crowe, H. T. Monroe, Nola Beasley . . . we think the race will be to the most nearly ubiquitous Nola is qualifying now!

We'd like your opinion on this episode, dear readers: A home town friend, Gus Bemberg, to be specific, comes up this past week end to see Bebe Bouanchaud. What does Bebe do but keep said friend waiting ONE HOUR AND FIFTEEN MINUTES while she phones Shreveport, where Charles Hall is spending the week end, to "petition" his approval of her dating some one else!!!

Spring time brings on its usual upsprouting of romances, and here is one which has gotten an early start—Janet Shively and Lloyd Snyder. Or had you already noticed?

Members of the French Club making the trip to New Orleans Mardi Gras report the following several bits (the lack of "real juicy" items indicates either a comparatively quiet time, or some pretty close mouths!):

Marvin Mayeaux made the most of his opportunity. Being one of the two boys braving the journey with 26 girls, he tried to see how many of the feminine resistances he could storm and break down! But ask Ruth Richard and Annie Provenzano and Luva Villejohn (!!!) how far he got!

Dwight MacCurdy certainly did appear the next morning with terribly red eyes, and there was something mentioned about a visit to the Court of Two Sisters. Of course . . .

Wanda Lowry, like the Fabulous City, stepped off her chair of dignity, and almost promiscuously called everyone "Sweetheart". Now That is a concession to ye old spirit of Mardi Gras, for the boys were not excluded from this endearing appellation.

On the recent debate trip "Dog" Bob Collier turned seer and did a character sketch of practically everyone on the bus. You know well how her local suitor took it when Oakdale Bob up and told Mary Ellen Caldwell she was just prospecting around for new fields to conquer—or words to that effect!

In the spring a young bandmaster's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Miss Thera Stovall! The bandmaster? . . . Dwight Davis, our new one.

Although Marjorie Dowden never participated in the hardwood sport, she wears a neat gold basketball on a chain around her inviting neck. Marje says she worked for the trophy, though.

Add recently-ruptured romances: Frances Allday and Gordon Baker; River Rhodes and Bill Barnhill (now slightly soldered); and Norene Dildy and Bill Johnson.

Add sap-rising romances: Gloria Eldred and Earl Harris; Jewell McCarthy and Bud Simpson; and Betty Jean Gill and Jack Fisher.

Old Sam Shildrick Hermit Kendrick has fallen at last! 'Tis reliably (?) reported by his fellow debate colleagues that he has gone down under the spell of a certain red-haired Cleopatra-like glamour gal—and what a spell! "It was sad when that great ship went down."

Repercussions from pairings-at-random of bids to the costume ball:

"Hello, does Abigail Quirtz live in that dormitory? . . . May I speak to her, please?" . . . (hand over mouthpiece, "Yeah, Jack, she does!") . . . "Hello, is that Abigail Quirtz? . . . Well, this is Samuel I. Hilbert. Are you a blonde? . . . Are you taller than 5' 11"? . . . That's how tall I am . . . Can ya dance? . . . Well, are ya gonna be here Friday night? . . . Well, I've gotta date with you . . . See ya later! 'Bye!"

Martha Walker Payne was heard to admonish Warren Grey thusly when he told her that he didn't know whether he had a date for The Current Sauce dance Friday night: "Well, you're coming aren't you? . . . You don't know? . . . Well, you'd better!" Ed. note: You, too,

Demons Play Stetson In S. I. A. A. Meet Tonight

INTRAMURAL NEWS

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball got under way Tuesday night in the men's gym. There are eleven teams entered, necessitating playing of five games a night for ten nights.

Instead of being the usual elimination tournament, this one will be of the round-robin variety, which will enable every team to play all the other entries. Standings of the teams entered will be computed on a percentage basis.

In addition to the large team trophy which will go to the team with the highest percentage of wins, individual awards will go to seven members of each of the teams winning first and second place.

The public is invited to attend these games free of charge (especially the girl element which furnishes the necessary inspiration for enjoyable, hard-fought games).

BOXING

All boys interested in boxing are invited to enter the Intramural Boxing Tournament. The deadline for entry is March 15. Bouts will begin about March 22. Coach Walter Ledet has announced that boxing classes are being held daily for the benefit of those who have already begun their training and those who are ready to begin. Everyone is invited to enter these classes.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thursday, March 6

Country Boys vs. Chumps, 7:30 p. m.

Many Hall vs. Sigma Tau, 7:30 p. m.

Lambda Zeta vs. Jebs, 7:00 p. m.

N. Y. A. "B" vs. Phi Kappa Nu, 7:00 p. m.

Bye vs. Cypress Flashes

Brick Shack vs. Independents, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, March 7

Country Boys vs. Many Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Lambda Zeta vs. Chumps, 7:30 p. m.

N. Y. A. "B" vs. Sigma Tau, 7:30 p. m.

Bye vs. Jebs

Brick Shack vs. Phi Kappa Nu, 7:00 p. m.

Independents vs. Cypress Flashes, 7:00 p. m.

Monday, March 10

Country Boys vs. Lambda Zeta, 7:00 p. m.

N. Y. A. "B" vs. Many Hall, 7:00 p. m.

Bye vs. Chumps

Brick Shack vs. Sigma Tau, 7:30 p. m.

Independents vs. Jebs, 7:30 p. m.

Cypress Flashes vs. Phi Kappa Nu, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 11

Country Boys vs. N. Y. A. "B", 7:00 p. m.

Bye vs. Lambda Zeta

Brick Shack vs. Many Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Independents vs. Chumps, 7:00 p. m.

Cypress Flashes vs. Sigma Tau, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Kappa Nu vs. Jebs, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 12

Country Boys vs. Bye

Brick Shack vs. N. Y. A. "B", 7:00 p. m.

Independents vs. Lambda Zeta, 8:00 p. m.

Cypress Flashes vs. Many Hall, 7:00 p. m.

Phi Kappa Nu vs. Chumps, 7:30 p. m.

Jebs vs. Sigma Tau, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 13

Country Boys vs. Brick Shack, 7:30 p. m.

Independents vs. Bye

Cypress Flashes vs. N. Y. A. "B", 8:00 p. m.

Phi Kappa Nu vs. Lambda Zeta, 7:30 p. m.

Hold Your Hats, Boys, Here We Go

By SAM KENDRICK

A few days ago we received a letter from Mr. Traxel Stevens, publicity director of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference, in which Mr. Stevens attempted to make reply to a recent open letter addressed to him and printed in *The Current Sauce*. After sifting through the first forty or fifty thousand words of this book-length epistle, we assured ourselves that they were utterly meaningless insofar as answering the charges of our aforementioned open letter is concerned. Instead, Mr. Stevens apparently contented himself by giving vent to all the spleen that the icy fingers of old man winter have put into his system. However, when we at last hit bottom and began to dig out the "facts" contained in this amazing document, we found that, while issuing blood-curdling challenges to prove that this and that statement was not true, our dear pen-pal had left quite unanswered the charges brought forward in our edition of two weeks ago. And so we include below all of the facts that could be found in the copious correspondence and also the facts as our records show them.

The first concrete thing that Mr. Stevens says is:

"I notice, too, in a story from Natchitoches recently that the Normalites claim three victories over the Louisiana college Wildcats in basketball this season. I think if your publicity director would confer with Coach H. L. Prather he would be informed that the first game between the two schools was immediately after Christmas holidays and was a practice, or warm-up game for both schools."

We did ask Coach Prather, Mr. Stevens, and he told us that your statement is entirely in the wrong. According to Coach Prather, there is no such thing as a practice game between two schools such as Normal and Louisiana college. Mr. Prather stated that the game counted on the records of the S.I.A.A. and that the game was strictly on the records. And so, Mr. Director, you apparently have gone out on the limb in your first concrete statement.

Next, our Pineville friend breaks down and tells us just exactly how he has based his computations as to high conference scores. It appears that he has decided to base his records on all games played since the start of conference play. In other words, those games with teams outside the conference are not counted if played before conference competition began.

Jebs vs. Many Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Sigma Tau vs. Chumps, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, March 14

Country Boys vs. Independents, 7:00 p. m.

Cypress Flashes vs. Brick Shack, 7:00 p. m.

Phi Kappa Nu vs. Bye

Jebs vs. N. Y. A. "B", 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Tau vs. Lambda Zeta, 7:30 p. m.

Chumps vs. Many Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, March 17

Country Boys vs. Cypress Flashes, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Kappa Nu vs. Independents, 7:30 p. m.

Jebs vs. Brick Shack, 7:00 p. m.

Sigma Tau vs. Bye

Chumps vs. N. Y. A. "B", 8:00 p. m.

Many Hall vs. Lambda Zeta, 7:00 p. m.

Swan Songsters



These lads, all seniors, will dribble and pass their last for Normal on foreign soil this week and next, jumping from the S. I. A. A. meet in Bowling Green, Ky., March 6-8 to the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, March 10-15. The Demon basketballers are, top, left, James Boswell, guard; right, Charles (Red) Thomas, forward; center, Josh Briley, center; below, left, C. L. Starnes, All-S. I. A. A. guard; right, Wiley (Sheriff) Cummings, forward.

gan but they do count if played after a team has had a conference game.

A more pointless procedure we have never seen. What justification can be found for it? Certainly if non-conference games are to be counted, there is no point whatsoever in counting only those which were played after conference play began. Basketball seasons are not measured that way, Mr. Director. Of course this does mean that you leave out fifty points that Briley has been responsible for this season.

Mr. Stevens also points out that our article said the Demons had played eleven instead of eight games at the time he made his report and that this was due to the fact that our letter came out several days after his report.

In checking up we found that this was quite correct in one sense, but that it was not entirely right. True, we did neglect this factor in writing our open letter, but our records show that the Demons at the time of the L. I. C. report had played nine and not eight conference games and that they had also played four games out of the conference. In other words, the discrepancy was due to Mr. Stevens' refusal to count Normal's first four out-of-conference games and also the so-called "practice" game with the Wildcats.

To sum up, our demand that Mr. Stevens tell us what basis he is using to justify his ratings brought to light a most unusual situation. We find points credited for all games played, with the exception, of course, of Normal's first 5 games. Normal has played 19 games this season and Briley has scored 340 points. Mr. Stevens tells us that he will have nothing more to say. It's just as well, we suppose, as long as he cannot produce a more comprehensive report.

El Karubah Band To Be Here Mar. 10

Local Shriners are sponsoring the El Karubah band of Shreveport in a concert, March 10, in the Fine Arts auditorium. The proceeds of the concert are to go to the Natchitoches high school band uniform fund.

The band is under the direction of Frank Fuhrer, well-known musician and director, and composer of several popular marches. Admission will be 15 and 25c.

Track Squad Settles Down to Hard Grind for Most Strenuous Schedule in History of Cinder Sport Here

Turpin's Charges Slated to Take Part in Five Meets during Season

Forty-five squad members have settled down to serious work here as Coach Harry Turpin's 1941 edition of the Demon track team prepares for one of the most strenuous schedules in the history of the sport on the local campus.

The locals first pound the cinder path on March 21 when they hit the road to meet Northeast Junior college in an exhibition meet at the Ouachita Relays in Monroe. The Demon squad will also officially conduct the meet.

Then, after going downstate to Lafayette, where both the varsity and freshman squads will enter the annual Southwestern Relay Carnival on March 29, the Normal tracksters return to make their first home appearance in the Normal Relay Carnival to be held April 5.

Before again competing in collegiate competition, the Purple and White standard bearers will play host to the numerous high school squads who annually compete in the track and field division of the Northwest Rally which is to be held on April 18-19 this year.

The next scheduled appearance of the Demon squad will be on May 10, when they again go to Lafayette, this time for the L.I.C. track and field meet, after which Coach Turpin's charges are scheduled to enter the Southern A. A. U. meet.

The season's program will also include two dual meets, Coach Turpin announced Tuesday. One of these is slated for the local campus and the other will be held at either Louisiana college or Louisiana Tech.

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Prather's Pals Seeded In Bowling Green Meet

L. I. C. Co-Champions Boast Record Of 13 Wins to 1 Loss in S.I.A.A. Play

The Demon basketballers begin their bid for top honors in the S. I. A. A. tourney at seven o'clock tonight when they meet Stetson university, their first-round opponents, in the conference playoff at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Leading their division of the conference with 13 wins and 1 loss in regular conference play, the locals enter the fray as one of the four seeded teams of the loop. The season's conference record shows the Normal quintet holding four victories over Centenary, three over the Louisiana college Wildcats, two each over Louisiana Tech and Southeastern and one each over Southwestern and the Delta teachers of Cleveland, Miss.

The Demon five has been placed in the same bracket with other outstanding quintets of this season's play. The other quarter-final game in their bracket finds Western Kentucky, which has won the S. I. A. A. tourney for the past five years, and the Kentucky Intercollegiate conference crown for nine straight years, meeting the Delta Teachers. The upper bracket finds Southwestern Louisiana institute meeting the Morehead, Ky. Teachers and Murray Teachers, present Kentucky titleholders, meeting Presbyterian college of South Carolina.

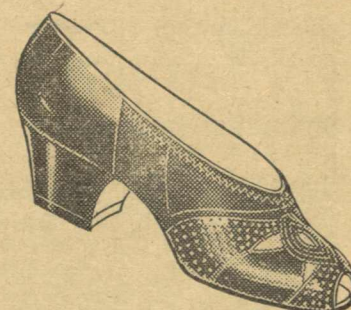
The Demons face tournament competition with a season's record that shows only two blots with seventeen victories on the credit side of the ledger. The locals, after opening their season with a loss to the strong Southeastern college five of Durant, Okla. came right back the following night to even the count by downing the Oklahoma squad. Then after taking both ends of a double bill with the Magnolia A. and M. squad of Magnolia, Ark., they went into L. I. C. competition and bowled over Centenary in four games, Louisiana college in three, Southeastern and Tech in two each, and, after dropping an early season game to the Southwestern Bulldogs, came right back to slap down the Lafayette squad in the last week of conference play to tie the Bulldogs for the L. I. C. crown. Coach H. Lee Prather's five closed out their regular season's play last week when they downed the strong Delta Teachers to qualify for bids to both the S. I. A. A. and National cage tournneys.

Following the tournament at Bowling Green, the local basketballers will go to Kansas City, Mo., where they will represent Louisiana for the third straight year in the National Intercollegiate Tourney on March 10-15.

C. L. Starnes, Demon guard, will go into battle as an all-conference player, having won that distinction at the Bowling Green meet last season.

In addition to Starnes and the other Normal players, the Demon attack will feature Josh "Ozone" Briley, towering 6' 9" center, who leads the L. I. C. both in total points scored this year and in most points racked up in one game, having dropped in 36 points in 34 minutes of play against the Southeastern Lions late in the current season.

Jimmy Boswell at guard and Red Thomas and Wiley Cummings at forwards will round out the Demon starting quintet with Eugene McElroy, Wilbur Botzong, Stanley McCoy, Albert Skinner, and J. P. Morris furnishing the reserve power.



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New 1941 Summer Shipment Expected This Week

High School—

(Continued from Page 1)

tival were: Vera Crane and Imogene Burley, Monterey; Dorothy Mae Leah and Sue Dale Aldrich, Vidalia; S. Burris and Bob Pugh, St. John's; Preston Eggers, Leesville; Catherine Russell, Evelyn Norman and Dan Morman, Bunkie; and Tommie Oates, Bolton. Horace Lynn Wiggins of Mansfield high school rated excellent in the twirling exhibition.

Soloists rating superior in the two-day music festival were: Mildred Lacombe, soprano, St. Francis Xavier; Doris Robinson, soprano, Tom Bryson and Homer Hardwick, tenors, Greenwood; Mary Lester, piano, Coushatta; Lois Brock, piano, Byrd; Betty Ezell, piano, Bolton; Charles Besson, clarinet, Bolton; Mark Christain, clarinet, Byrd; LeRoy Moriarty and William Sproesser, snare drum, Bolton; Bob Eatman, snare drum, Byrd; Bobby Duncelman, cornet, Byrd; Catherine Rich, bass, Bolton; Lorraine Chipman, baritone saxophone, Oil City; Bobby Caldwell, BB clarinet, Vivian; Emmett McGovern, tuba, Byrd; Billy Traber and Emily Mae Fredericks, flute, Natchitoches.

Twenty-seven students rated excellent in solo events as follows: Maurine Holtzclaw, soprano, and Brenda Pears, alto, Greenwood; Margaret Grisham, soprano, Benton; Betty Herrington, soprano, Haughton; Clyde Biggs, tenor, Haughton; Randall Garner, tenor, Mansfield; Willa Vee Lovell, piano, Winnfield; Dorothy Ruth Ware and Jewel Graves, piano, Cecil Gallispy and Penelope Clark, cornet, Bolton; Edna Ford, piano, Boyce; Betty Lou Reed, piano, Ruth Strange, flute, Bobby Nelson, tuba, Vivian; Julia Pace, St. Mary's academy, piano and violin.

Lois Collins and Audrey Adcock, piano, Coushatta; Jack Kaufman, snare drum, and John Richie, baritone, Byrd; Johnnie Sue Wall, clarinet, Oil City; Bill Putrell, cornet, Rodessa; Mary Wilgus, clarinet, Marjorie Henderson, BB clarinet, Mary Pickler, BB clarinet, Freda Porter, BBB bass, Ferriday; Bob Pugh, drums, St. John's.

Held under the auspices of the Louisiana Music Education association, the two-day music festival at the college was participated in by 1,956 students from 32 high schools in 14 parishes of Northwest and Central Louisiana. The entries included 24 bands, 78 in-

The Critic Coos—

(Continued from Page 1)

despite the actors' awe-inspiring vocabularies and their obvious familiarity with the plays and costumes, the home talent looked too good to be true.

The second of these dramatic episodes occurred on Thursday when Davis Players forsook friends and foes for a trip to Coushatta to present *Death Takes A Holiday*. After waiting half an afternoon for Billie Joe Ferguson to show up, the cast, crew and handy-men departed for the city. When V. A. Dunham and Charles Roberts had been duly admired by the Coushatta cuties, the stage was set and the play began. The players gave their usual excellent performance, which was heartily received by the Coushatta theatre-goers. Thanks to Miss Elisabeth Cunningham for providing a means of transportation for half the cast, and to Mr. Paul Moore for the very good lighting effects, were extended by the players.

Public Demand for 'Tobaccoland, U. S. A.' Brings Reissue

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U.S.A.", offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations, fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, aging, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheds of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

New Campaign Released

Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, U.S. all-gauge skeet-shooting champion and winner of nearly 70 skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America"; and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield - Pleasure

strumental solos, 24 vocal solos, 20 piano solos, seven instrumental ensembles, six mixed choruses, 13 girls' glee clubs, three orchestras, two string ensembles, three string solos, and 23 drum majors.

Judges for the festival were Roy Martin of Greenwood, Miss., A. E. Wilder of the Southeastern Louisiana college music faculty, and members of the music faculty here.

The Deliciousness of the Food at the
JIMMIE DIPAOLA
LUNCH ROOM

SMOKIN' 'EM OUT

By PAUL (BUNYAN) STAHL

Some men like their women like cigarettes—slender and trim, all in a row, waiting to be selected at will, set aflame, and, when the flame has subsided, discarded, only that another may presently be selected.

Other men like their women like cigars. These are more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer, and if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded, but are used to the end.

Nice men like their women like pipes. They become attached to them, knock them gently, but lovingly, and when they have grown too old for further use, they are not thrown away, but are cared for tenderly always.

No man shares his pipe.

—Author unknown

In attempting to ascertain the type of smoker that the fairer sex prefers we have endeavored to get a cross-section of opinion of the female element on the campus. Since we smoke both pipe and cigarette, we want it clearly understood that we were unbiased in making this survey and that all the information collected is the McCoy.

Comes this from the exquisite Lyvonne German, who hails from Over Many way where MEN are MEN and MIGHT is RIGHT, "I like a pipe smoker if he wears a hat."

Our next questionee, Mary Joy Payne, gave out this bit, "I like the looks of a pipe, but the odor of a cigarette is pleasanter."

Jane Keith followed with this contribution: "I like to see a man dressed in tweeds, with a pipe in his mouth, reclining in front of a large fireplace with a man-sized dog at his feet."

Justine Lambert adds, "I like neither one, but of the two I prefer the pipe, if it is not too strong."

Mrs. David says, "I don't approve of smoking, but if a man must, let it be a pipe."

Barbara Gillis and Annie Rae Fortson admitted that they liked to see "A tall, lean man wearing baggy clothes, smoking a pipe, by a fireplace decorated by a dozing dog."

Mrs. Hereford, being the thoughtful, sensible type of person, prefers the pipe because, "it is less injurious to the health."

Dick Henderson chooses "a nice, clean, sweet pipe, if there is such a thing."

"My dream man always has a pipe in his mouth," Carmen de la Barre wistfully stated. (We should like to be that man).

This from Gladys Joseph (field house maid) "Ah laks de cigarette smokers. Pipes smells so bad dat ah can't stan' 'em."

Aliene Richardson very graciously donates this: "I prefer pipe smokers. They wear an air that cigarette smokers can't acquire. We wonder if her opinion could have been influenced by a "tall, silent man who works in the great outdoors."

The lovely Hazel LeBlanc sur-

Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading networks support the newspaper program.

Mrs. Kyser Fetes W. A. A. Members

Members of the Women's Athletic association cabinet quickly changed from their gymnasium attire into their Sunday best for a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. John S. Kyser, former head of the physical education department, February 17.

A delicious meal was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, Mrs. A. H. O'Quinn, Jr. and Miss Palma Robinson.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by bingo games, with appropriate prizes being awarded to the winners.

\$10 Reward \$10

Ten dollars will be paid for information leading to the recovery of camera stolen from the Photographer's Studio in Fine Arts building Friday, Feb. 28.

GEORGE ATKINSON

A Cappella Choir—

(Continued from Page 1)

college was enjoyed in its presentation in Lake Charles recently.

These young people were splendid! Their musical tones, spirited interpretations, and balanced program brought great pleasure to the audience, and everyone present seemed to get a real inspiration out of the concert.

I was especially impressed with them, and can say that each and every number was rendered in a fine way.

... We are thankful to you and to the choir and to Mr. Frizzell, their splendid director, for this most enjoyable event in our community, and do hope that they can come year by year. . .

Sincerely yours,

H. L. Johns

Pastor First Methodist Church Lake Charles

Dear Mr. Fredericks:

We were delighted to have had Mr. Frizzell and his A Cappella choir with us last Friday morning.

Our teachers and our students were high in their praise of the musical selections rendered, and I can't remember a time when we all enjoyed a program so much.

The musical accomplishments of the group are outstanding and the school can well afford to be proud of them. . .

Sincerely yours,

G. W. Ford, Principal Lake Charles High School

the pipes. They make a man look as if he knows the world."

We wouldn't ask Ruby Monks her choice because we already knew. When Reuben (Casanova) Estopinal smokes a pipe, Ruby prefers a pipe; when he smokes a cigarette, she likes the cigarette smokers; if he starts using Levi Garrett's product, Ruby will choose the dippers.

The blue ribbon goes to Shirley (Bill) Anthony of Winnfield (another HE-MAN town) for this contribution: "I like REAL MEN; real men smoke pipes, STRONG ones."

After carefully listening to the above opinions and striving to analyze them, we have come to the conclusion that the PIPES, the FIREPLACES and the DOGS have it.

New Orleans—

(Continued from Page 1)

all of us, and even to "old hands" at this Mardi Gras celebration, the brilliance of the spectacle was little short of breath-taking.

Since everywhere we turned during the day there had been a crowd, a rush, a blank wall of unmoving spectators, we were not surprised at the milling mob we faced as we endeavored to make our way to a vacant taxi (particularly non-existent that day) and thence to the Municipal auditorium, where the Rex Ball was staged.

If we have said that the excitement mounted as the day aged, so did the dazzling splendor of the events increase proportionately. Never have we seen such a glittering array as that presented by Rex and his queen and court as they entered the ballroom in all the glory of their iridescent sceptres, ermine and cloth-of-gold coronation robes. We were practically overcome—all except Elaine Kinchen and Ruth Richard, who nonchalantly napped during most of the pageant—seemingly not letting "a little old thing like Rex's ball" interfere with their bed-time hour. (The writer would like to add that he thought his sister Normalites quite attractive in their lovely evening clothes while at the ball.)

As something of an anticlimax to the day's excitement, there was a late visit to the Morning Call in the French Market to freshen up with cafe au lait and doughnuts. While there, we saw that Normal had made the front page of the Times-Picayune, and immediately thereafter the newsboy sold out—to the Normal students en masse. It's not every day we small-townners make front page history.

There must be an end to all things, even those we would prolong indefinitely, and so twelve strokes of the clock announced the finale to another year of fabulous Mardi Gras festivities and the end of our all-too-short stay in that pleasure-loving city.

The monotony of our return trip, after a day preceding so filled with activity, was broken by a short visit to L. S. U. and its Maison Francaise, and to the State Capitol, where several of the group grew dizzy riding from bottom to top and vice versa on the elevator in the building—revert-

Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

average in the matter of objectivity. From a joyous acquaintance with members of the staff, we had concluded that they hadn't an alibi in their systems. Hence, the sting was sharper when, by implication, inference and innuendo (if there is any difference) and a few downright dirty digs, they accused Normal of refereeing a basketball game away from them. There is no better arbiter in the game than Nick Medina, but there are things we might have said—and didn't—about officiating when we dropped a football championship in Lafayette last fall. We seem to recall that Nick's work brought no protest from downstate last year when he called a game the Bulldogs took up here. Grow up, pals.

ing to their childlike appreciation of all things novel and "breath-taking".

We who made the trip have not quite recovered from the spell that naturally surrounds one after such a sojourn into the mystic realm of Carnival. One cannot help being charmed and enchanted by the unreal spirit that prevails among the maskers, the congenial (and convivial) atmosphere of the whole city and the scintillating splendor of the courts of Carnival Royalty. We had forgotten our worries and our books, and had enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, experiencing something that isn't found in books, an education and glorious experience combined. We had been to Mardi Gras, where we found fun, frivolity, merrymaking, revelry, parading and masquerading to be in excess of what we had expected. One hasn't seen New Orleans unless he has seen it during Mardi Gras. We reluctantly shrugged off the cloak of our revelry, merry-making and masquerading which had been thrown around us as we entered, and we bade farewell to the Crescent City and its Mardi Gras until? . . . another year, another carnival? Le Cercle Francais espere que oui.

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with

LEW AYRES

MAUREEN C. AUBREY

O'SULLIVAN - SMITH

Screen Play by Betty Reinhardt

& Mary C. McCall Jr.

Directed by EDWIN L.

MARIN - Produced by

J. WALTER RUBEN

News and Cartoon

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"FLIGHT FROM
DESTINY"

Geraldine Fitzgerald
Thomas Mitchell
Jeffrey Lynn

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—2255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

NUMBER 20

College Debaters to Begin Meet Here Friday

BOOS and BOUTQUETS

By the Editor

Our opening squawk this week is, first, at ourselves, next, at the state press, and must be followed by something that has ever been anathematic to our would-be journalistic soul—an apology. We must needs take ourselves to task for our failure to observe what should be the cardinal precept of this office—"Verify it". Next, we feel called upon to hurl the well-known Bronx cheer at the research department of the state paper from which we naively took a story, because of a near-all-time high in garbling which caused us to err. Finally, we must eat a bait of nauseating humble pie because our lead story dealing with our soon-to-be boss, Dr. Joe Farrar, was as wet as the proverbial drowned rat. Since Dr. Farrar spent some ten years teaching at Haynesville high school, and has served in numerous occupational roles during his life, it seems hardly likely that he could have spent eighteen years at Morgan City, a misstatement that we played up last week, unless he is a much older man than the vital statistics bureau paints him. Further than that, our president-elect was once a student on this very Hill, a little matter that was completely overlooked.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."—Emerson. "How sharper than a serpent's sting it is to have a thankless child."—Shakespeare. These two gems of wisdom from the pens of two of the greatest thinkers of all time form the basis of our complaint against the few students who, upon being invited to our costume ball last week, turned out to be either too discourteous, too ungrateful, or, perhaps in isolated cases, too little schooled in social amenities, to contact dates they were asked to bring.

And now for a quick transition to the sunny side of ink-spilling. A plentifully adjectived voicing of gratitude to Dean Catherine Winters, Miss Thera Stovall and "Prof" Glen Corley for their bravery and efficiency in selecting prize winners at the ball mentioned further up the line. (Personally, we'd rather run the gauntlet of the most rugged fraternity initiation ever administered to the posteriors of men

These Six Coed Varsity ...



... debaters hover over trophies that will be awarded winners in the eighth annual Louisiana speech meet on the campus, tomorrow and Saturday. The coed speakers are, left to right: Virginia Leete, Rivers Rhodes, Mary Evelyn Dickerson, Frances Thomas, Adelaide Smith and Billie Cheves.

Costume Ball Staged by The Current Sauce Staff in Field House Friday Breaks All Attendance Records Here

Mary Ellen Caldwell, Marion Lee, McSwain, Gaspard Are Awarded Prizes for Fanciest Costumes

More than five hundred students, faculty members, administrative workers and special guests attended a costume ball given by editors and staff of *The Current Sauce* in the Field House Friday evening from 9 to 12. Music was furnished by Fred Moore and his Swing Kings.

The ball, the first of its kind, and the largest of any kind, ever to be staged here, actually became a pageant, than be faced with so Gargantuan a task.)

Although we're trying not to run this dance business into the ground, surely we may be forgiven for taking time and space to eulogize those the judges ranked, for their costumes, in the top flight. If two hundred different people had made first-place selections, it is easily conceivable that no two would have been the same. (Continued on Page 4)

Rabbi Tofield Is Presented At Assembly

Rabbi Sanders A. Tofield, president of the Calla of Texas Rabbis and pastor of Adath Veshurun congregation of Houston, Texas, spoke on "Prophecies of Peace" at the regular assembly last Tuesday morning.

"One seldom hears of peace today," Rabbi Tofield stated, "but only of rearmament, national defense and security. To us as teachers this condition offers a grave challenge. Others have failed to teach peace; therefore we must be careful or else the whole structure of peaceful indoctrination may go down with it."

"There have been many false prophets," the Rabbi continued, "for a true prophet stands as warning to his generation and holds up hope of possible regeneration. Some of the most outstanding prophets of all time are Isaiah, Jeremiah and Hosea."

"In order to have peace today we must have leaders with understanding, wisdom, justice and fear of the Lord," Rabbi Tofield said. After giving several illustrations of prophecies of peace in the Old

Eighth Annual Louisiana Forensic Tournament to Bring Speakers From 29 Colleges, Universities

President-Elect Visits Campus

Dr. Joe Farrar, president-elect of the college, arrived here Monday morning for a three-day visit to the campus. His visit was reduced to only a few hours when he received word of the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aillet, and departed for Youngsville to attend the child's funeral.

Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana Will Be Represented at Two-Day Meet

More than 25 colleges and universities from seven southern and southwestern states have entered debate teams and speakers in individual speech events in the eighth annual Louisiana Forensic Tournament to be held here on the campus Friday and Saturday.

In cooperation with forensic officials, authorities announced that afternoon classes will be dismissed Friday.

For the first time in the history of tournament debating in the Southwest, two questions will be offered—the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union", and the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech question, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the war immediately on the side of Great Britain."

Normal will be represented by three men's teams and four women's teams, in addition to a large number of contestants in the various speech events, including oratory, impromptu speaking, poetry reading, radio speaking and after-dinner speaking.

Opening tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock with the verification of entries in Fine Arts auditorium, the tournament will get under way at 8:30, when an assembly will be held. From the assembly until noon, preliminaries in oratory, radio speaking, impromptu speaking, poetry reading and after-dinner speaking will be conducted.

Beginning at 1:15 Friday afternoon (Continued on Page 4)

Goya's New Program Is Brilliant Kaleidoscope of Spanish Art

Beatrice Burford, Harpist, Will Supplement Lyceum-Community Concerts Dance Offering Friday

A completely new program of dances of a dozen provinces and cities of Spain will be given by Carola Goya on Friday night at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Lyceum committee and the Natchitoches Community Concerts association. Andalusia, Castille, Aragon, Navarre, Estramaduro, Seville, Madrid, Valencia, Cordoba, Malaga—each furnishes one or more traditional dances.

Her current program, a typically brilliant and varied one, comprises some dances in their original form, others in her own adaptations. The musical background is drawn from the works of the famed modern Spanish school, Granados, Albeniz, De Falla and other composers. For each dance there is a gorgeous and authentic costume. The stage lighting is based upon the combination of colors used in each costume.

Among the numbers to be presented here in one of Albeniz' "Rimores de la Caleta", striking for dazzling heel rhythms and

Testament, Rabbi Tofield concluded with the statement that humanity, nature and God aim ultimately at an ideal world and we ourselves must work toward that end.

dexterous arm movements with an antique shawl. In contrast is the simple charm of the dance to Turina's "Paseo," followed by Emilio Osta's brilliant arrangement of the jota from Sarasate's "Aires Espanoles."

Novelty is represented by a little dance to music from "Molinos de Viento" (Windmills), a comic opera by Pablo Luna. Here the rhythm is made by the points of the toes. A second unusual offering is the "Polo," a gypsy dance to a melody of Manuel Garcia, arranged by Joaquin Nin. Other numbers have music by Granados, Retana, Lecuona and Lozano y Salabert. Several new and provocative dances are held in reserve for encores.

Senorita Goya's associate is the gifted young harpist, Beatrice Burford, who will give two groups of solos, including the harp solo from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti); "Reverie" (Debussy); "Dans la foret du charme et l'enchantement" (Marcel Grandjany), the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata;" Debussy's "Second Arabesque;" and "The Hunt Is Up" (Betty Paret).

Judges Pointed



... the finger of approval at the costumes of these four students at the costume ball given by *The Current Sauce* Friday evening. Left to right, they are: Mary Ellen Caldwell, Shreveport (Liberty) and C. M. McSwain, Alexandria (Alfalfa) winners of the two first-place prizes; and Marion Lee, Benton (Gold Rush Maisie) and James Gaspard, Alexandria (John Silver) who were awarded second prizes.

Highest Terman Scores of Fall Semester Released by Personnel And Guidance Department Tuesday

Marrianna Hardin of Winnfield Leads Other Freshmen in Intelligence Test

The names of eleven students making the highest ratings on the Terman intelligence test, which is given to all new students each fall, were announced last Tuesday by O. R. Crew, professor of education and director of personnel and guidance. Listed according to rating the students were:

Marrianna Hardin, Winnfield; William E. Timon, Natchitoches; John Allen Pruitt, Natchitoches; Henry Sims, Shreveport; Marguerite Squyres, Lisbon; Madge Gibson, Jonesville; Carroll Pouncey, Baker; Kathleen Scott, Winnsboro; O. H. Prothro, Robeline; John M. Hopper, Natchitoches; and Mary Elliott, Converse.

When a comparison of this year's ratings with last year's ratings was made, the ratings of this year were found to be slightly higher.

By the use of these ratings, questionnaires and other material collected by the guidance department, we have been very successful in assisting the students," said Mr. Crew.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR A. B. AND B. S. DEGREES

Candidates for a degree who expect to be graduated at the end of the present spring semester are urged to pay the treasurer \$2.50 for the diploma fee, and sign application blanks in the registrar's office this week. You should not delay, because to do so may prevent the delivery of your diploma at the commencement exercises. It takes time to make the diplomas, and we are mailing the list to the Star Engraving Company next week.

W. S. Mitchell, registrar

Four prizes were awarded, two to men and two to women students. Mary Ellen Caldwell and C. M. McSwain were successful in getting the judges' eyes for first places, while Marion Lee and James Gaspard came in for second prizes. First prize for women, a three-dollar meal ticket, and second prize for men, a carton of Chesterfields, were donated for the occasion by Le Rendezvous Sandwich Shop, F. and H. Sporting Goods House contributing sports shoes for first prize for men and second prize for women.

Judges were Assistant Dean of Women Catherine Z. Winters, Miss Thera Stovall of the speech faculty and Prof. Glen Corley of the math department.

They gave special commendation to Patsy Sibley, Marjorie Warner and Elizabeth Wardlow; Morris Carbo, Bama Wright, Pat Nation, Tom George, Jerry Pooler and Dick Powell; and to Ernest Tyler and Dorothy Eyler as a couple.

In keeping with the pseudo-grandeur of the occasion, editors (Continued on Page 4)

Euthenics Club To Send Thirty To State Meet

Thirty members of the Euthenics club will leave the campus at noon Friday to attend the annual meeting of Louisiana Home Economics College clubs. The two-day meeting will be held at Louisiana Tech, in Ruston.

Students making the trip with their sponsor, Miss Esther Cooley, are: Verna Lou Barnes, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Bonnie Barrilleaux, Frances Drake, Sadie Grezaffi, Earline Harris, Velma Nance, Justine Lambert, Marie Porche, Loree Stephens, Guinell West, Betty Willis, Elizabeth Burford.

Mildred Atwood, Kathaleene Morrow, Helen Clay, Ruby Jones, Mary Jean Swift, Katherine Shaw, Marion Fisher, Anna Belle Landry, Grace Mobley, Maree Tatum, Athalie Ward, Juanita Williams, Catherine Collins, Katherine Koon, Texie Cooper, Florence McCrea, and Neoma Sexton.

Earline Harris, president of the local club, will be the official delegate to the conference.

Demostheneans Sponsor "Better Speech Week"

In an effort to make the students of the college more speech-conscious, the Order of Demosthenes is sponsoring a Better Speech Week which began Tuesday, March 11, and will continue through next Tuesday.

The feature of this program is to be the selection by instructors of the best speakers in their classes. Each teacher will select one man and one woman student who uses the most effective and pleasing speech. The persons selected are to be members of some class of the teacher.

Winners will be announced at regular assembly, March 18.

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

HANDBOOK HANGOVER

Administration, faculty and students here seem to
concur in the opinion that something should be done about
the adolescent, out-moded handbook, which for some time
has served the college as a sort of Declaration of Bondage,
Inanity and Tommyrot.

Utterly lacking in senses of balance and perspective,
this comic tome seems to have reached its present form
because of a student uprising staged several years ago by
individuals, who, if not Reds, were certainly a deep shade of
pink, politically speaking—if we can place any faith in
hearsay.

It is our wish to make it plain at the outset, for the
benefit of those who are prone to place personal and in-
accurate interpretation upon statements appearing in these
columns, that we are not trying to pick a quarrel with
people, but with a disciplinary system that is no longer
adequate—if, indeed, it ever was.

Although this moronic document deals vigorously and
unequivocally with girls for such heinous crimes as signing
in one minute late, smoking in public, stooping to ride in
the dastardly automobile—exceptions here, of course—
and other unprintable atrocities of a like nature, no pro-
vision is made for dealing with such trivial misdemeanors
as murder, robbery, arson, mayhem and rape.

And so what do we find? We find students being
banished to their homes for several weeks if the breath-
sniffers detect a suspicion of collusion with the horny-
headed Bacchus, while felonies, if not actually condoned,
stand the chance of being dismissed with a deprecatory
shrug.

In defense of the condemned motor vehicle, we offer
the timid reminder that students ride in automobiles, in
some cases, before they reach college age, and it is even
conceivable that they may continue to do so after they
have left these halls behind. (Records fail to reveal that
heavily barred doors have ever changed human nature
to any appreciable extent.)

Under the present set-up those in the power seats may
enforce only the letter of the law—never the spirit.

Since it is not our policy to raise a howl without sub-
mitting some sort of solution (and one that will bear more
than a cursory inspection) here is our little offering: Let's
rub out and start from scratch. The ultimate fate of junk
should be—**junking**. Let's make room for the decision of a
Solomon—should there be one among us.

SOLDIERS FLESH AND BLOOD? COULD BE

It has occurred to us lately that soldiers may be hu-
man, after all, despite campus anti-uniform legislation.
And, while we are fully aware of complications that would
likely ensue, were all barriers let down, it seems that some-
body, somehow, should be able to strike a medium between
extremes.

The United States Army, after all, is not an opposing
army, but a defender of just such institutions as this col-
lege. It is composed of Americans—even Louisianians—
with mothers and sisters.

Many alumni of Normal are at present in service, and
we should undoubtedly resent their being black-listed
anywhere.

But chickens have a way of coming home to roost.

Papa Birdman



Corrigan Colvin

By CARROLL POUNCEY

If you had been in Ruston in the fall of 1897, you
might one day have seen the silhouetted figure of the pro-
verbial stork, speeding on his winged mission with a pro-
verbial bundle. And if you had been sufficiently interested
to follow his journey, you might have seen him alight and
deposit his burden at the palatial mansion of the Colvins.

From the blurb above one draws the conclusion that there had en-
tered this world of trial and tribulation a new member of the House
of Colvin, to perpetuate that great name. And, in truth, such a thing
had happened. On that moment-
ous day Hardwicke Joyner Colvin made his noisy presence known.

"Hardy" (for as such was he
henceforth known) attended pub-
lic school in Ruston for a few
years until his father's business
called him to the nearby com-
munity of Dubach. The young
Mr. C., after many hardships, fi-
nally managed to finish his high
school career at Ruston, where he
was an honor scholar.

After finishing high school our
H. J. attended this seat of learn-
ing, LSN, and, in 1916, obtained
his teacher's certificate.

With this effort behind him he
then entered Louisiana State uni-
versity and started work on his
bachelor's, but he soon found that
the sound of the fife and drum
held greater lure for him than
the schoolmaster's bell had ever
had, and so saying, became a part
of Uncle Sammie's great army.

When the time came for our
hero's term of enlistment to ex-
pire, he turned his thoughts once
more to the tome and quill, and
re-entered LSU, where he stayed
until his bachelor's degree was
awarded him.

With his parchment in his
pocket, Hardwicke came back to
Dubach and accepted a principal's
position at a small rural school
near his home. It seems that the
vicinity had a reputation for ex-
communicating any man who at-
tempted to restore any sem-
blance of order around and in the
classroom. Knowing full well the
possibilities of the venture, strong-
hearted and determined, H. J. set
about setting up his own system,
and, as you may have guessed,
this he did in short order.

Now that there was no problem
for him to conquer, he decided to
get his master's and so he went to
New Orleans to be with his brother
preparatory to his departure
for the metropolitan city of Chi-
cago and thence to Madison, Wis-
consin, where he was to attend
school.

Strange to relate, Mr. Colvin
had never been in a large city be-
fore, and was just the least bit
squeamish about being left to his
own devices in so big a burg as
Chi. When he discussed this fear
with his brother, the suggestion
was made that if any question of
location came up, he should sim-
ply hire a cab and direct the
driver to jolt him to the place in
question. This seeming to be the
logical answer, the plan was
adopted.

Upon our jovial political sci-
entist's arrival in the Windy City,
plus his desire to reach a certain
destination, a cab was promptly
called and given an address. If you
have ever been to "Skargo", you
no doubt realize the feeling of
bigness that smacks one between
the eyes at his first view, and such
was the case with Hardy. The
driver of the cab drove thirteen
blocks to take his fare around the
corner! After that experience the
urban visitor decided to risk walk-
ing to his hotel, etc.

Without further mishap or ad-
venture "Corrigan" Colvin finally
went to Madison, attended his
classes dutifully at the University
of Wisconsin and was rewarded
for his efforts with a nice, shiny
new master's degree in social sci-
ence.

The call of education once more
caused HJC to come back to Lou-
isiana and take over the duties as
head of the science department at
Byrd high school in Shreveport.
In 1935 Louisiana State Normal



REVERIE ...

It is long past time for bed—the
campus is still with the crisp still-
ness of a spring night—still and
yet somehow very much alive with
all the fragrance and unfathom-
able mystery that belongs only to
a spring night—we sit on the
table at the end of our hall and
shiver a bit at the chill of the
night and something else we can't
identify—not fear—something
more than fear—something that
might be identified as awe—it is
late and the moon is low—a faint,
misty light fails to reveal the
delicate pink of the redbud trees
and the grass is only a soft carpet
stretching across an earth that
is stretching itself—a man passes
alone—and we wonder who he is
—and where he is going—and
wonder again who we all are and
where we are going—and again
we shiver a bit—

Sometimes life seems a great
picture we paint ourselves—or a
picture we are allowed to think
we paint—we choose the colors—
some drab—some gay—some of
us paint a curious scene—no sym-
metry—no balance—no blending
of colors—one day, because we
want to, we use a deep, sombre
black—another day we choose a
brilliant, flagrant red—it makes
no difference what colors we
choose—there comes a day when
we sit back complacently, smugly,
and say to ourselves, "I am finish-
ed—my picture is complete—". We
sigh and pity those still-striving
painters—we turn our head and
suddenly a great hand is stretch-
ed across our shoulder and a huge
splash of paint is splashed over
the pattern we've worked out—
we can't see the lines—the picture
is ruined—we curse ourselves for
our complacency—find a new
canvas—and strive for a better
color scheme in a new picture—

And then we know that we are
not the painters—we are the pup-
ils—we are those fools who rush
to paint murals before we've done
small landscapes—we are those
who must learn to paint only to
destroy—who must destroy only
to paint again—who must learn in
the end to blend our colors—but
who cherish always the memories
of those first attempts—

Because at first we painted
daringly—without moderation—
with a sense of adventure and
experiment—we were gay and de-
fiant—and hoped and believed
that the colors didn't matter—that
the completed picture would be
right—we didn't like a line and
we brushed ruthlessly over it—we
were gay and thoughtless and,
somehow, happy—

But the great hand ruined the
pattern and we learned to paint
with resignation—with infinite re-
gret at our harshness—we learned
to go slowly and carefully and
our paint lasted longer—and the
picture was good—not as good as
the best—but good—

And life is a picture and a song
—and all our pictures and songs
are fastened together in a great
mural—a great symphony—

BANDOLOGY

By PEGGY MYERS

At its regular meeting Friday,
March 7, the band named 11
members to serve, with the officers
of the band, on a band council.

The purpose of the council will
be to meet weekly with Director
Dwight Davis in order to present
constructive criticism and to adopt
policies for the band.

The council is composed of the
following members: Warren Allen,
president of the band; Fred
Moore, vice-president; Eleanor
Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; Peg-
gy Myers, reporter; and Winton
Stonecipher, drum major.

Kent Buckingham, flute; Sam-
my Griffin, double-reed; Adeline
Hyams, horn; Willard Holling-
shead, bass and baritone; Lynetta
Pierce, trombone; Bully Howell,
percussion; Crowell Eddy, trum-
pet; Elmer Dailey, saxophone; and
Myrtice Simpson and Jett Ricks,
clarinets.

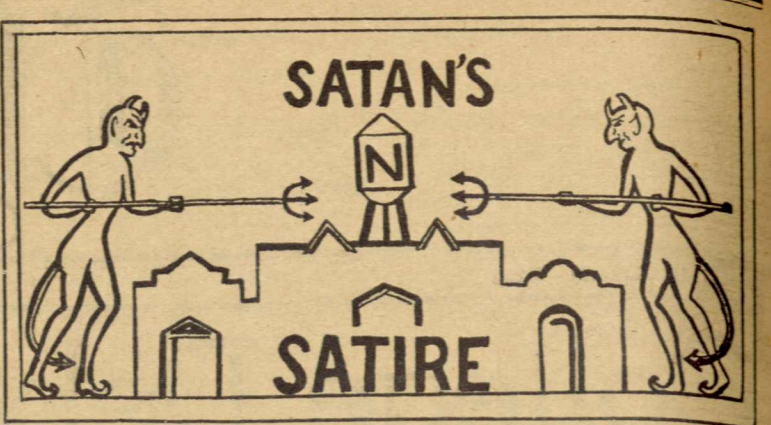
end was a great success.

Wesley Foundation

All students of Methodist and
Christian groups are urged to at-
tend the Lenten Services in the
Chapel on Wednesdays and Fri-
days.

Y.W.C.A.

Sheila Caldwell, president of
Y.W.C.A., announces the initia-
tion service to be held for all girls
wishing to become members or
those who are members and have
never been initiated. The service
will be in the "Y" House at 6:00
o'clock Sunday afternoon.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Not many days ago we saw Thelma Bishop flashing the evidence
of approaching nuptials—to one John (Old Boy) Blalock, ex-pigskin-
performer here. Not many days later she appeared wearing two black
eyes and a knot on her head. "Daddy ran over a small post and
knocked me into the windshield." A likely story.

Topping even the performances of the originals was that of Jerry
(High School Harry) Pooler, Pat Nation and Tom Tripod George, who
showed up at the costume dance as the Three Stooges on a binge!
Their act was almost too good, or did you think so?

We're just wondering how long Margaret Jacobs will be cowed by
the obvious, though probably unspoken, ultimatum of Sam Scurria:
"Love me—love my sideburns, mustache and goatee!" At any rate she
should henceforth be capable of dealing with any prickly or ticklish
situation—especially of the artistic nature of Sam's whiskers!

Smiles and pale pink blushes wreathed the face of pert Sally
Peterson this week end when the beloved-Lolly-from-Southwestern
came up for several "delicious" days. (But Sally distinctly warned us
that this was not Satan's Satire copy!)

Still the springtime, still young love! And so Elizabeth Wyche
swings into line with Albert Gerson on a spring Sunday eve—and not
too warm!

Loving cup for the most adept osculator on the campus goes to
Toxy Bourne. At present he is oscillating between two sweet young
things—a senior at St. Mary's and Nell Nabours, budding birdwoman.
The would-be Lothario tells them both the same old story (maybe
he's incapable of thinking up two) . . . "I love you."

The most serious case of spring young (?) love has broken out
in the shape of a dozen bee-utiful red carnations to Rivers Rhodes
on her birthday from—Norman Dowdy. He declares it's the real thing
this time—but, then, he's said that before. (Ed. note: Red carnations
do have a way with them, Norman, but why not red roses?—they
are the traditional floral expression of true love.)

Short, Short Slapstick:

H. Ford (The Pheagle) Glass came to our "put-on-the-dog" party
subtly (?) attired as a Union soldier—long handles and a shotgun.
After Queen Mother Hereford had nixed the costume and The Pheagle
had donned his pants, he became his usual funny-man self and went
around snapping his gun at the pipples, until Otho Red (Moses-at-
the-age-of-thirty-five) Harrison reminded him that it's usually the
unloaded gun that kills. Hastening to justify his horseplay, The Great
One placed the muzzle of his trusty firearm in his mouth and in-
structed his Mary Ada McClure to pull the trigger. Enter the villain!
Just as Sister Rat pulled the trigger Morris (Garbo) Carbo elected
to fire his blank-loaded revolver. You guessed it. Henry looked wildly
around, wondering if death after all, was painless, and furtively
glanced at the floor, half expecting to see his crumpled, bleeding body
while his soul remained aloft (?). (Earthbound was shown at the
Amusu not long ago, you know.) Mary Ada, pasty-faced, merely stood
there and nearly jerked to pieces.

THE END

Could be that they really wanted their meal tickets which he had,
but it might be they were just chasing him (in quotations) 'cause
Gwendolyn Sylvest and Herlena LeBlanc certainly were gambling
across the dormitory court in pursuit of Tommy Burkheimer the
other evening. Well, the second-named sport wouldn't be a bad idea
after all.

Loree Tatum is having a bit of trouble with her conscripted love
these days. The love in question is one David Bray and he came on
leave the past week end, but 'tis reported that he didn't call on
Loree.

Speaking of love and conscription and leaves, a number of the
Weeping Widows' Society had their tears dried this week end when
their respective defenders came on a 72-hour leave to see them.
Among the heart-gladdened were Margie Gathright and Dottie Jean
Gibbs.

Some poor girl the other afternoon voiced the plaintive hope that
the United States won't go to war, because, said she, "All the men
will get killed and I'll have to be an old maid!" Well, little one, may-
be we can postpone the war long enough to prevent such a catastrophe.

When Carlton Johnson beat Willard Ruthford his last two bits
that he couldn't date the dashing Charlotte Lawney, he little dreamed
that his glamour girl would breeze up to Caspari Hall in her purring
motor car and depart with the winning (nobody said "winsome",
Junior) Willard leaving His Carltonship two-bitless, dateless and de-
jected on the doorstep—but that's exactly what happened.

Carl Smith, still-damp-behind-the-ears-dairy-dog, ribbed by his
fellows into calling up strange girls at the dormitory—and incidentally
learning to like it—met with a mishap the other day. When Fresh-
man Smith accidentally dialed the wrong number and
a gruff voice at the other end of the line barked, "Power house," the
startled dog squeaked, "You dialed the wrong number," dropped the
receiver (not on the hook) and scuttled to a neutral corner.

"You'll Find Out" brings Kay Kyser to town Sunday and you'll
find out that Lorraine Faraldo and Pleasant Crews are keeping each
other's company—in case you didn't know before.

Add newest cases of cardiac capers in the recent epidemic that
has broken out: Cecil Owen and Patsy Clyde and J. E. Tullos and
Margie (the diminutive one) Abney.

We don't go around casting orchids at people, since Winchell and
his thousands of apers have made the gesture very trite indeed, but
when someone presents one of our own campus honeys with one of
the hothouse delicacies—a purple one setting the donor back five bucks—
that's news, and a horse of a different hue. The expensive recipient—
Millie Iles.

Pat Carlyon came to the costume party as a very convincing
drunk. The better to escape Mrs. Hereford's meticulous inspection
later in the evening, my dear?

Please don't accuse us of becoming soft when we take time out
from our snake-tongued routine to suggest a pat on the backs of
C. M. McSwain and Red Lee for the camaraderie of their race against
each other when McSwain was chosen student body councilman—
large at a special assembly last week. Their short speeches in each
other's behalf were veritable political beau gestes—and on the level—
or you could have busted us.

Demons Take Warrensburg at National Meet

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Basketball

As the intramural basketball season reached the half-way mark here this week, team standings and individual scorers began to shape up.

Independents Lead

The Independents now lead the parade in team standings with a perfect record of five wins and no losses, closely followed by N.Y.A. "B" with 3 wins to a single defeat.

Rogers Heads Scorers

The Country Boys' team, which is tied for third place with the Many Hall squad, boasts the two top scorers of the loop in C. H. Rogers, who leads scoring with 18 points piled up in five games, and H. C. Headrick, who is in second place with 35 points in an equal number of games.

The loop-leading Independents and N. Y. A. "B" furnish the third-place scorers in Wayne Lewis of the Independents, who has accounted for 31 points in five games, and Gaston England of the N. Y. A. squad who has 31 points in four games.

The half-way point finds six of the eleven quintets entered boasting of one or more players in the top ten scorers, with the Country Boys, Independents, N. Y. A. "B" and Many Hall hoopsters coming through with two men in the upper ranks and with the Jebs and Lambda Zetas furnishing one contestant each.

The tourney continues through this week with the exception of Saturday night and will wind up Tuesday night when the last games will be played.

Winners to Receive Trophies
In addition to the large team trophy which will go to the winning quintet, individual awards will be made to seven basketballers on both the first- and second-

Golden Glovers Gird for Battle

March 15 Is Deadline for Entries; Gloves to Be Awarded in All Weights

Intramural Director Walter Ledet announced Tuesday that competition in the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament that annually attracts the attention of practically all Normal sports fans is slated to get under way Friday week.

With the deadline for entries set at Saturday, March 15, there are already several signed for the contests.

The tournament features eight divisions, ranging from the 115-pound class to the heavyweight division for all contestants over 175 pounds.

Fighters Training Now

Classes are now being conducted in the men's gym for all contestants who wish to begin training.

The winner of first place in each of the eight divisions will be awarded a golden glove, with silver and bronze medals going to second- and third-place winners in each weight.

Women's Athletic Association Preps For Stunt Night

The Normal Women's Athletic association will stage their annual stunt night in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:00 o'clock on Monday night, April 7. Invitations to enter the affair have been sent to many of the various organizations and groups on the campus.

The event requires an entry fee of fifty cents, with a first-place prize of five dollars, a second-place prize of two dollars and fifty cents and a third-place prize of one dollar being offered.

Judging will be based on originality or beauty of the idea, excellence of performance and audience appeal. Contestants are asked to limit their stunts to ten minutes but they may choose either a humorous or an artistic stunt for presentation.

The director of each group is asked to contact the college technician, Paul Moore, before stunt night in order that details of stage and lighting needs may be worked out.

place squads.

Golf

ATTENTION!! Campus golfers should get out their clubs and start brushing up for the coming intramural golf tourney to be held very soon. All you fairway fanatics watch this column or the intramural bulletin boards for announcements of entry dates for this and other spring events.

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NOVELTIES

Intramural Basketball

Team standings at the half-way mark were as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independent	5	0	1.000
N. Y. A. "B"	3	1	.750
Country Boys	3	2	.600
Many Hall	3	2	.600
Brick Shack	2	2	.500
Chumps	2	2	.500
Cypress Flashes	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Nu	2	3	.400
Jebs	1	3	.250
Sigma Tau	1	4	.200
Lambda Zeta	1	4	.200

Individual scoring:

Player	Team	Games Played	Total Score
C. H. Rogers	Country Boys	5	38
H. C. Headrick	Country Boys	5	35
Gaston England	N.Y.A. "B"	4	31
Wayne Lewis	Independents	5	31
J. D. Cannenday	N.Y.A. "B"	4	30
J. H. Stoker	Jebs	4	28
Fred Keys	Many Hall	5	27
Ray Scott	Lambda Zeta	5	25
Thomas Elkins	Many Hall	5	24
Glen Adcock	Independents	5	23

Louisiana Fives Bow to Kentuckians In Semi-Finals of S. I. A. A. Tourney

Western Kentucky Tops Demons as Murray Trounces Southwestern

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demon basketballers closed out their 1941 conference cage competition last Saturday in Bowling Green, Kentucky when they dropped, 67-46, a semi-final battle to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in the S. I. A. A. tourney.

The Western squad, which defeated the Demons in the semi-finals of the 1939 tourney and in the finals of last year's meet, went on to beat the Murray Thoroughbreds in the finals to cop their fifth consecutive S. I. A. A. cage championship.

The Normal hoopsters fought their way into the semi-final game with the Hilltoppers by downing the Hatters of Stetson university 49-36 with Josh "Ozone" Briley leading the scoring with 22 points. Briley set a new record last year at the tourney when he dropped in 33 points in one game for the greatest single-game total ever piled up at the S. I. A. A. meet.

The semi-finals of the tourney seemed to be the Bayou against the Bluegrass in both brackets as the upper bracket found the Southwestern Bulldogs bowing to the Murray squad by a nineteen-point margin after winning the right to meet the Thoroughbreds by downing the Morehead, Kentucky Teachers.

The Fun Goes On

Far-reaching effects of an attempt on the part of *The Current Sauce* to correct an error in the figuring of L. I. C. high-point honors were felt here this week when we received a copy of the Louisiana college *Wildcat*. Virtually the entire sports page of the *Wildcat* was dedicated to the sports editor of *The Current Sauce* last week, and the entire (up-to-that-time) exchange of correspondence between the local paper and L. I. C. Publicity Director Stevens was aired.

The *Wildcat* will be posted on the Field House bulletin board for the benefit of the Normal student body. Full insight into the controversy may be gained by reading the *Wildcat* and the article dealing with the matter which was published in last week's *Current Sauce*. All students are invited and urged to look into this matter.

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Local Quint Upsets One of Eight Seeded Teams in Opening Round Of Kansas City Tourney 50-43

Horsehide Hopes Run High Here

By Sam (La. College) Kendrick

The crack of the bat and the sound of the ball plopping into the mitt is echoing across the campus this week as the balmy (?) weather brings all the baseball enthusiasts out for preliminary practice in the great American game.

As all the professional clubs start play in the annual "Grapefruit" league and sports writers try to divide their attention between the big-time collegiate cage tourneys and the coming diamond doings, Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown's charges are getting in their first practice sessions in an effort to work the kinks out of frostbitten muscles and get in shape for the coming L. I. C. diamond wars.

The conference baseball race this year will find only four of the six loop schools competing for highest honors. The two kennel clubs, Louisiana Tech and Southwestern, are expected to make it a dog-eat-dog affair as they mix it up with each other as well as with the Demons and the well-stomped Centenary Gentlemen. The two Bulldog aggregations are always well heeled so far as baseball squads are concerned and should be the teams to beat in the state conference wars.

The Demon diamonders are the dark horses of the circuit this year as they take on their most extensive schedule in many years. The sport was discontinued at Normal eighteen years ago and was not resumed until two years back when "Doc" C. C. Stroud mustered a crew of young hopefuls and started a campaign to put Normal back on the baseball map. The squad, now coached by Cracker Brown, has been growing rapidly in the two seasons of play that it has experienced and should show well in competition this year.

And so all you local baseball bugs, get ready to forget the Yanks and the Dodgers (with apologies to the Reds, Phillies, Giants, etc. ad nauseam) or even the Shreveport Sports, and the Alexandria Aces, and settle down to watch the baseball drought lifted from the local campus as the Demons move on to bigger and better things in the diamond world.

Purple and White Victims Once Winners of National Crown

The Normal Demon basketball team came booming back from a semi-final wallowing in the S. I. A. A. tournament last week to upset the dope bucket by pasting the highly-favored Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers 50-43 in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday night.

The Warrensburg quintet was slated to take the Demons into camp in the first-round engagement, as the losers went into the tourney as had to bear the brunt of battle through almost all of the contest, as the Missouri hoopsters gave the Demon mentor little chance to throw his reserves into the mele.

The Kansas City tourney boasts a fast field this year as all of the top-notch small colleges throughout the South and the Middle West have sent their quintets into the meet to battle for top honors.

The Texas Wesleyan squad of Fort Worth, Texas has already caused a stir in tournament circles by defeating the highly-touted Evansville, Ind. basketweavers by a score of 71-62, one of the highest scores ever recorded in the National fracas.

Other outstanding teams entered in the tournament this week include the Teachers of Delta State, Cleveland, Miss.; Culver-Stockton of Canton, Mo.; Alma college of Alma, Mich.; Murray Teachers of Murray, Ky., and Western Kentucky, five-time winner of the S. I. A. A. conference cage championship.

With little to choose from at half-time, it was anybody's ball game until the closing whistle sounded, to throttle the hopes of the fast-rallying Warrensburg five.

Coach H. Lee Prather's starting quintet of Thomas, Cummings, Briley, Boswell and Starnes

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. . . The Current Sauce costume ball Friday night were, left to right: Red Harrison (Moses at the age of thirty-five); Lou Dupree and Parker Wiggins (Spanish Gypsies); Charles Stahls (the host who hadn't expected company) and Marion Chapman (Gay Nineties

girl) heading a grand march, with Bill Green (dapper Gay-Ninety-er) and Rivers Rhodes (blushing bride) in the background; and Bobby Palmer and Patsy Sibley (sultan, shah, sheik—or something—and harem light o' love and, left, Sheila Caldwell (Swiss yodeler).

Demosthenians Ring Party Bell

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

"He was a slick-tongued devil that could lie with ease. He had more women than a dog had fleas"—set the stage for the soul-stirring drama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," presented to speech majors and minors of the Order of Demosthenes by the Demosthenian entertainers—Charles Roberts, Vernon Warren, James Taylor, and Winfred Glasscock—at their regular social meet-

SORORITY GRADE AVERAGE	
Fall Semester, 1941	
Alpha Sigma Alpha.....	1.65
Theta Sigma Upsilon.....	1.54
Pi Kappa Sigma.....	1.53
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	1.40
Delta Sigma Epsilon.....	1.39

ing, Wednesday, March 7.

Aside from enjoying the entertainment, the members of the Order set up organization machinery for the "Order of Demosthenes Week" to begin Tuesday, March 11. Plans are being completed for the assembly program, Tuesday, March 18 at which time the selection of students with the most effective oral command of the English language will be announced. Frances Thomas, president of the club, announced that the best wielders of the tongue will be determined by faculty choice from the entire student body.

Miss Thera Stovall, assistant professor of speech, led an interesting discussion concerned with "The Values of Choral Reading" in which the history of the art and its more recent development were touched upon as a background for the discussion of synchronization of the choral reading and the modern dance here at the college.

Refreshments were served by Charles Roberts, host, and Shirley Potts, chairman, Betty Bell, Virginia Leet and Patsy Sibley, hostesses.

Campus Potluck

By PEEP and JEEP

With "Cupid" Stahls as master The students en masse went wild And began rejuvenation— For one brief night beguiled! With identities acutely mangled And co-eds (later) wan and thin— No wonder collegians shouted: "Where the devil have you been?"

Coach Ledet came in to supper the other night with a bruised eye! Athletic ward: "What does the other fella look like?" Coach (after a conspicuous pause): "You ask personal questions!"

(Too personal, coach?)

"Then she called him a bare-faced prevaricator—" "Who—Red Lee: Well, she probably forgot his goatee!"

Mrs. Otis Crew must need customers at her beauty shop. Mr. Crew came to class the other morning with modified eye-brows—even mascara!

Katherine McKiethen has some knowledge of French. The other night her roommate asked her how to spell Melancon (the Don kind). Katherine turned around in that superior way of hers and asked: "Is it an adjective or an

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By Katherine Baker and Billy Joe Ferguson

Ten days late and a bunch of stags short—carnival spirit became prevalent on the college campus—never before have its students been so bedecked in costume as were those who attended the costume ball staged by The Current Sauce staff on Friday night past.

It would be more simple to write what wasn't worn and would take up lots less space; however, at the special request of a few tolerant readers who missed the fun I'll try to enlighten you on some of the regalia worn. . .

A mystery man appeared out of nowhere wearing a Ku Klux Klan suit—we don't know who he was, why, or from where he came! And Beetle Collum arrived dressed as a very "unordinary" chef, looking as though he'd just stepped from the cover page of Antoine's menu booklet.

Chief Sultan Bobby Palmer wore a most extravagant wardrobe from Arabia and following him was his sultana from the harem—Patsy Sibley.

Then Prof. Charles Cunningham

adverb?" The roommate thought it was a subject!

Prof. Alexander let it be known that when he went to college (an institute for men, incidentally) he had to learn a psalm every time he was caught smiling at a girl—two, if she smiled back—and the penalty was doubled if the offense occurred on Sunday!

Whatever could have caused him to choose for his life work the study of literature and the Scriptures???

If Lula Newberry doesn't make good in literature, it's because she spends too much time on "Pat Hoppie"!!

Mr. Alex calls it Ptah Hotep.

Jeep's Jabber:

Student who would pool shady facilities to pass examination usually lands in dark hole!

Somebody send Frankie Fraga over to the dairy for practice; he was caught milking an empty pitcher at the table in Dining Hall the other night.

"Fools ask questions that wise men cannot answer."

Maybe that's the consolation students are using for failing political science. . . Tell Mr. Colvin we didn't say it!

Well, with this we'll be squawking. . . "So long 'til the Jeep peeps!!!"

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Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

Certainly no one can say that Mary Ellen Caldwell's "Liberty" rig was anything less than gorgeous and timely. Incidentally, there are those who will tell you that La Caldwell was wearing her halo at a more-than-slightly-rakish angle that night. C. M. McSwain, who toted off top honors for the swains (excuse it please) did not impersonate Alfalfa of "Our Gang" comedy fame. He was Alfalfa. Marion Lee's interpretation of the demimondain "Gold Rush Maisie" ably reflected her extensive dramatic experience and got the judges' nod for second spot. James Gaspard must be descended from a long line of pirates (all social-register, of course) if his rendition of the role of John Silver (before John lost his leg) may be considered as a criterion. The awardees of the spoils may have so considered. At any rate they pointed a second-prize finger at him. Darned clever, these Bolton boys, both McSwain and Gaspard having finally won their diplomas at the Alexandria school.

Eighth Annual—

(Continued from Page 1)

noon, four rounds of debates will be held. In order for a team to qualify for the next day's contests, it must win at least 3 of 4 rounds.

A banquet, beginning at 7:30, in the student center, will feature finals in after-dinner speaking and poetry reading, and results of preliminary debates will be announced. A dance will follow the banquet.

From 8 until 10:30 Saturday morning, rounds one and two of elimination debates will be held, and at 11 o'clock finals in impromptu speaking and oratory will be conducted.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, round three of elimination debates will take place, to be followed by finals in radio speaking at 2 o'clock, round four of debates at 2:30, and, if necessary, finals in debate at 4:00.

To be eliminated, a team must have lost two debates prior to the quarter-final round, but a defeat in the quarter-finals or in any round thereafter, will put that

team out of the tournament.

As the paper goes to press the following teams have entered: Baylor university, Waco, Texas; State Teachers' college, Springfield, Missouri; State Teachers' college, Maryville, Missouri; Mississippi college, Clinton; Millsaps college, Jackson, Mississippi; Northeast Oklahoma college, Tal-lequah; Central college, Edmond, Oklahoma; North Texas Teachers' college and Texas State college for Women, Denton; East Texas Teachers, Commerce; Sam Houston State Teachers' college, Huntsville, Texas; Lamar college, Houston, Texas; St. Mary's university, San Antonio, Texas; Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Texas; Texas Christian university, Ft. Worth; Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas; State Teachers' college, San Marcos, Texas; Union university, Jackson, Tennessee; Hendrix college and Arkansas State Teachers' college, Conway; Henderson State Teachers' and Ouachita colleges, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; and Louisiana State university, Centenary college, Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Southwestern Louisiana institute, Louisiana college, John McNeese junior college, and Louisiana State Normal college, all of Louisiana.

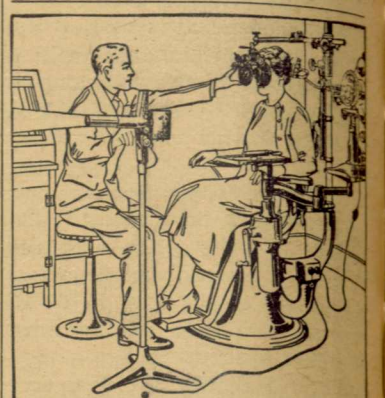
Costume Ball—

(Continued from Page 1)

and their dates formed a receiving line, another campus novelty, for the purpose of greeting their guests. Hosts and hostesses of the receiving line were: Editor Charles Stahls and Marion Chapman; Hudson Gray and Associate Editor Marion Cromwell; Associate Editor Reuben Estopinal and Juanita Phillips; Sports Editor Sam Kendrick and Campus Editor Adelaide Smith; and Advertising Manager Paul Stahls and

Edna Mae Donaldson.

The editor had this to say about the ball: "We know the dance was not perfect. We didn't expect it to be so. It was bound to be sticky, since we had no place to look for a sufficient number of stags, army uniforms being frowned upon in certain high quarters here. However, we all hoped that the glitter and tinsel would, in a measure, offset the male problem. Everyone connected with the affair wanted a men's tag, and we did not see fit to lob a hundred girls' names off the invitation list in order that others might get their customary "rushes". Of course there was some criticism and a little consternation regarding our method of pairing off guests who didn't even know each other, this system being new to the campus, but we necessarily employed the empirical, or trial-and-error way of doing things. Next year, perhaps, somebody will know better."



Dr. J. F. Hughes

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941

NUMBER 21

'Big Ten' Speech Meet to Begin Here Friday

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By the Editor

Words seem inadequate, now that the spell has passed, to describe Nelma Williams's rendition of "The Highwayman" at the speech-tourney banquet in the Field House Friday night. She didn't win first place. In fact, her little performance was not poetry reading—in the strictest sense of the term—it was interpretation, bordering upon impersonation. But it had a lot of us going. And we feel constrained to say (with all possible modesty, of course) that such calloused listeners as Norman Dowty, "Rivuh's" Rhodes and your Boo-and-Bouqueter have have long since lost their amateur standing in the matter of resistance.

Our hatband would have suffered severe strain, had we had a hat to wear, when Hiram Goad, East Texas debater of no small note, and editor of the Denton school's magazine, blandly informed us Friday that he has often used features from *The Current Sauce* on a Texas State Network broadcast during the past few months. He failed to say which ones, but perhaps he'll write and tell us. At any rate, we take this means of saying, "Thanks, East Texas pard."

Here is a prosy ode to a heel—and no plain heel, at that. The microscopic particle that passes for his brain prompted him to phone—evidently from a bar (else, how could he have known?)—the office of the Dean the other night, to report that four of our campus femmes had just bought (by proxy) A WHOLE HALF-PINT OF WH-SKY. The result is obvious. The four girls, all of whom are favorites with most of those who matter, are now in Dutch with the HEAVY HAND. And, though the limb may snap behind us, we go on record as calling that a pretty slimy way of gathering evidence. So far as the volunteer vulture is concerned, we'll never be able to see him. To borrow from Maisie of Maisie Was a Lady, "You see, we're a little near-sighted — and can't see that far down."

Just as we were wondering last Thursday evening how on earth the speech meet could go on without Dot Aden, who never missed one of the other seven, who should glide silently into the office, but little Dot, herself, looking all exotic and -little-girlish at the same time, what with an orchid on her shoulder, and her black hair streaming down her back. The situation was soon in hand. But she left quite suddenly, Saturday afternoon, without a word of farewell for people who smothered in classrooms, sleepily judging debates—and went gaily back to Bolton—and the Army.

They must have had a heap of fun over Sam Houston way last week, for every day was Sadie Hawkins Day. Perhaps we've been devoting too little time to the custom on this campus. Look for a feature elsewhere in this issue—a feature we thought so good

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Teaching

Students who desire to do practice teaching in the high school during the summer should make application in L. H. Dyson's office immediately. No applications will be accepted after April 1.

Alexander's Text Is Now off Press

Book II, Outline and Manual of World Literature (Modern), by Prof. A. G. Alexander, head of the department of languages here, has been released by the press and is now being used for the first time in his classes.

The combination outline and workbook covers 15 chronological and ethnically distinct literary periods, 128 individual authors and 271 separate classics, according to Prof. Alexander.

"Many students declare they have found the outline extremely useful", continued the author, who added that class mortality had been reduced fifteen percent since its introduction and that it had contributed vastly to the improvement of general work of his students.

Dickerson and Thomas Win First Place At Eighth Annual Debate Meet Here

Dowty and Hunter Finish Second In Men's Division; Mercer Is First in Poetry-Reading Contest

Members of the college forensic squad annexed one first and one second place in debate at the eighth annual Louisiana speech tournament here Friday and Saturday of last week, as Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson defeated Leah Tate and Nelma Williams of North Texas Teachers' college, Denton, 3-0, and Normal Bagwell and Henry Amblin of the same school made it an all-North-Texas-Normal affair by defeating Norman Dowty and Wallace Hunter 2-1 in the finals of the Pi Kappa Delta

Thuh Winnah!!



Pictured above is Wanda Ann Mercer, Winnfield, who won first place for Normal in poetry reading at the annual speech meet held on the campus last week. Her winning selection was Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Crooked Cross".

question: Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

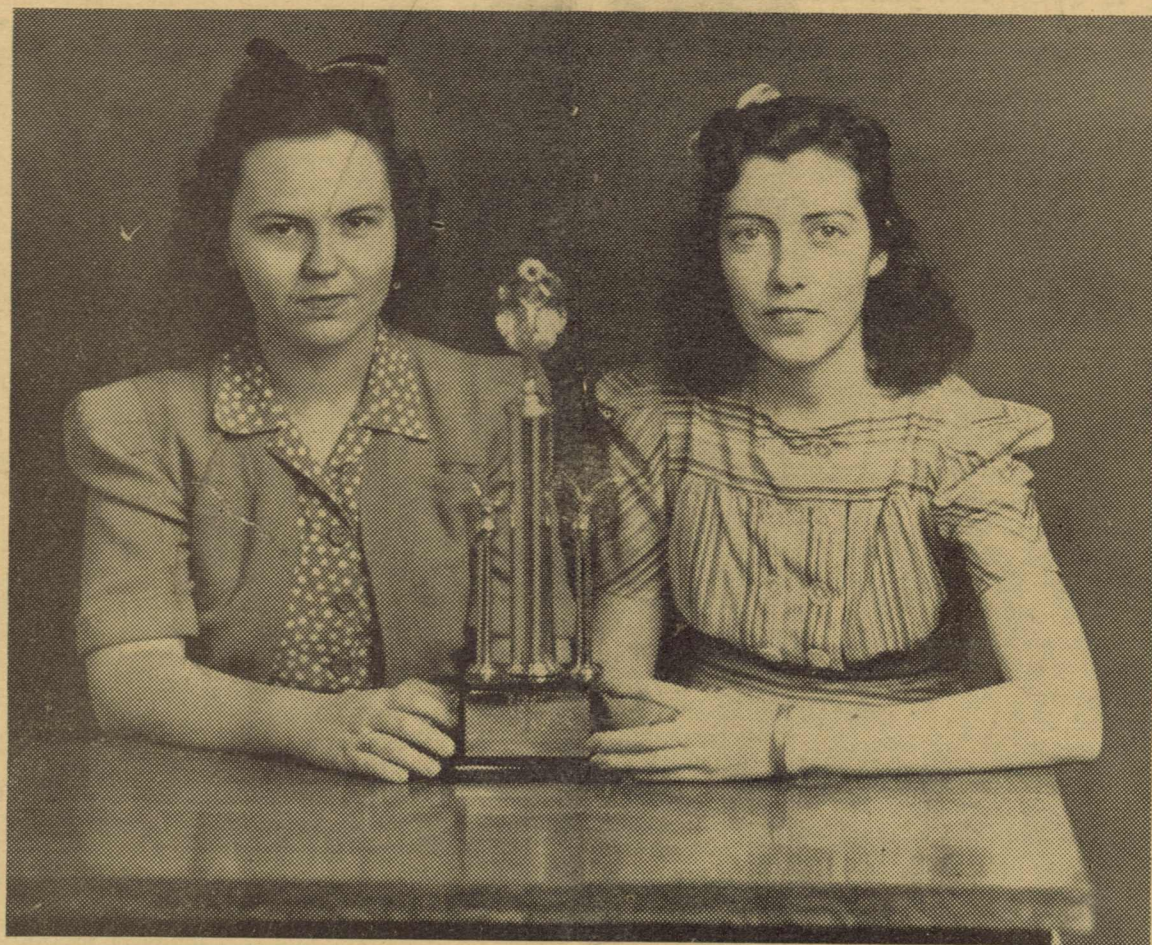
Millsaps college's David Donald, Nat Rogers and Alan Holmes alternated to win all five of their scheduled debates and capture first place from Leonard Edelman and Jimmy Rogers of LSU in the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech division, debating the question: Resolved, that the United States should enter the war immediately on the side of Great Britain.

Wanda Ann Mercer annexed another first place for the college, finishing in the top spot in the finals of poetry reading held at a banquet for all coaches and contestants of the meet Friday evening. Her selection was "The Crooked Cross", by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Local entrants, in addition, were successful in winning two second and three third places in individual events of the tournament, Wallace Hunter and Irving Zeidman placing second and third, respectively, in men's radio speak-

(Continued on Page 4)

Louisiana Forensic Champions



These two Normal senior debaters, Mary Evelyn Dickerson (left) of Oakdale and Frances Thomas, Natchitoches, stormed their way through a field of 32 teams, to win seven of their eight contests and emerge champions of the women's division of the eighth annual speech meet held here March 14-15. Winners of 39 of their 45 debates this season, the newly-crowned aces have advanced to the semi-finals in five different tournaments in four states. They are pictured with their first-place trophy.

Fourth Dramatic Hour Is Presented By Davis Players

Members of the Davis Players presented two one-act plays at the monthly Dramatic Hour in the Little Theatre last Tuesday evening.

Directed by Charles Roberts, *The Lost Silk Hat* was first on the program, with a cast consisting of Bobby Palmer, Robert Rouse, Winifred Glasscox, Vernon Warren, Carroll Pouncey and Charles Roberts.

The Glittering Gate, under the direction of Leonard Kimbrell, co-starred V. A. Dunham and Charles Hall.

Two Performances Set for Friday By Marionettes

The Rufus Rose Marionettes will present "Pinocchio" at 2:00 p. m. on Friday, March 21, and "The Mouse in Noah's Ark" at 8:00 p. m. at the Fine Arts auditorium under the auspices of the Lyceum committee. Admission will be free to students; school children will pay only 10c, and adults 25c for these two attractions.

Imagination is the heart and soul of the Marionette Theatre. Audiences—both adult and children—have found this theatre a happy playground for their enjoyment in the land of make-believe. "The Mouse in Noah's Ark" portrays the famous story from the animals' viewpoint. Yes, the animals of the Ark are the principal actors. There are the hero—the heroine—the villain—the comic—all animals, as well as the Noahs—all marionettes. And, in one scene, for the more forceful telling of the story, Mrs. Noah is portrayed by a live actress—on the marionette stage. Plot and counter-plot, intrigue, treachery and comedy are skillfully brought forth in this original play. Masterfully written by the noted playwright, Martin Stevens, for the Rufus Rose Marionettes, "The Mouse in Noah's Ark" utilizes every phase of the art of puppetry—in scenery, music, and drama—to tell this amazing story of the Bible.

"Tell us the story of Pinocchio!" Over and over, again and again. Like all the best stories it grows better with each re-telling. Everybody loves Pinocchio, for he is a delight to the imagination of young and old. He delights us first when he comes to life, and then when he gets into one "fix" after another—gay, innocent, and with such a stout heart. Something of

(Continued on Page 4)

Grace Sloan Overton to Counsel Students, Address Assembly Here

Grace Sloan Overton, well known author and speaker, will spend the first three days of next week on the campus here talking to and counseling with students. On Tuesday she will address the regular college assembly at 10:00 a. m., her subject being "Modern Marriage."

Mrs. Overton is the author of *Youth in Quest; Marked Trails for Girls; Girlhood to Womanhood; and Love, Marriage and Parenthood*. She is a member of the Committee on Marriage and the Home, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and has appeared many times on New York radio stations.

A feature of her meetings is a question and answer period, during which she tenders her audience sympathetic and realistic answers to their problems.

In Mrs. Overton's broad background of social relations is a career that includes twelve years of experience as a college instructor. Her record embodies such positions as professor of public speech and drama, Missouri Wes-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lyceum Program Here Friday Night Proves Novel and Entertaining

By Hazel LeBlanc

Carola Goya, called one of the most glamorous figures in the dance world today, presented here Friday night what proved to be one of the most entertaining and colorful lyceum programs ever to be viewed by Normal lyceum "first-nighters". Senorita Goya presented with unparalleled vivacity and smoothness, her own interpretation of the dances of her native country, Spain. To have seen Carola Goya flash across the stage in costumes of breath-taking beauty was for many of us, the first realization of what beauty the Spanish dance really is.

Goya stands pre-eminent as a creative artist of the traditional dances of the various provinces and cities of Spain. With typical Spanish rhythms and steps as a foundation, and calling into play her really remarkable gifts at pantomime, she has created dance dramas that run the gamut from comic gaiety and audacity to flaming emotion.

The high musical quality of the Goya program was further enhanced by the harp solos of Beatrice Burford, who is said to be one of the few artists who have made known the true beauty of the harp, and who continues to make it loved by all who hear

Stage Set for Second Annual Tournament Of Top-Flight Schools

Bolton Will Attempt to Repeat Last Year's Clean-Sweep Record

Debaters from ten of the leading high schools of the state will meet on the campus Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22 to attend the second annual "Big Ten" debate tournament, forensic officials announced this week.

The teams to be represented here will include ten boys' squads of four speakers each and seven girls' teams of four speakers each.

Starting at 1:00 p. m. Friday with an assembly in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building, the tournament will get under way at 1:15 with the first rounds of debate for both boys and girls. Four rounds will be staged for boys and three for girls Friday afternoon, with six rounds for boys and three for girls scheduled for Saturday.

A special feature of the two-day meet will be a banquet in the private dining room of the Student Center at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, at which after-dinner speaking will be held.

The visiting high school students will be the guests of the college at a dance at 9:30 in the Student Center with Freddie Moore and his Swing Kings furnishing the musical background.

Two teams from Bolton high school won the championship in both the boys' and the girls' divisions in the first annual meet last year. The girls' championship team was composed of Virginia Leete, now a member of the local varsity debate team, Alice Clark, Margaret Hill, and Wilma Kelly, while the boys' team included Jimmy Goldstein, Edward Baldwin, Earl Eggers, and Eugene Nettles. The girls' team dropped only one of its ten scheduled debates, with the Alexandria boys' team taking fifteen of its eighteen scheduled contests.

John Caraway took first place in after-dinner speaking at last year's banquet with Rex Gunn of Fair Park taking second place, and Robert Collier of Oakdale, a member of this year's varsity debate

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Kappa Nu Holds Initiation For 22 Members

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity held informal initiation ceremonies Saturday for twenty-two new members. Those inducted into the fraternity are: Eldon Chachere, Eunice; Alden Vige, Opelousas; Wilbur Botzong, Tioga; Morris Carbo, Moreauville; Floyd Turner, Minden; Carlton Johnson, Cotton Valley; Bert Lee, Minden; Tom George, Independence; J. C. Carlin, Sulphur.

James Taylor, Shreveport; J. P. Ebarb, Zwolle; Horace Clark, Farmerville; Zolon Stiles, Springhill; Pleasant Crews, Natchez; Miss; Merrell Knighton, Minden; Charles Hall, Montrose.

Z. C. Rabun, Farmerville; Tom Southerland, Bossier City; Clyde Laurent, Campt; Carroll Pouncey, Fisher; J. W. Harris, Mobile, Ala.; and Warren Gray, Logansport.

Louisiana Associated College Students to Meet Here April 4-5

Seven Louisiana colleges will be represented here April 4 and 5 when the Louisiana Associated College Students meet for their annual convention.

Student council members from the following colleges will be in attendance: Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Southwestern, Southeastern, Northeast junior college, Louisiana State university, Loyola and Normal.

Dean A. O. French of L. S. U. and Dr. John S. Kyser of Normal will be the main speakers at the convention.

Highlights of the social activities planned for the convention are the Junior dance Friday night and a banquet Saturday night. The private dining room in the Student Center has been secured for the banquet, according to Donnie Waller, president of the state group.

Little Pseudo-People at Play



The Current Sauce

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941

CALLING THEIR SHOTS

(Doubting Thomases Please Check Ten Years Hence)

If this pillar of praise, punishment and tomfoolery is to have a central theme this week, it must necessarily be the forensic meet held here Friday and Saturday. It seemed that all our waking hours from Thursday afternoon, when the guests began to arrive, until the finalists' final vital issue was cast, like pearls before swine, at the feet of the judges Saturday night—that all those waking hours (and they were far from few) were dedicated to the art of argument.

After sitting in judgment on seven debates, and merely sitting in on a couple of others, we still don't know positively whether or not: "The nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

This much, however, we do know: debaters, despite the fact that they are so often unhonored, unsung and unheard (save by coaches, judges and other debaters) are the college men and women who will run tomorrow's country. Why? For the simple reason that debating teaches them to ferret out the closest possible approach to truth; to separate the "gold from the dross"; to hoot at bromidic and platitudinous statements that have no foundation in fact; in short, to accept no utterance that lacks substantiation.

Thus are they trained for future thinking. By learning to lose without benefit of alibi, better still, by learning to debate both sides of a question, instead of one side, they are made aware of the other side—and that's what will make them leaders in their fields.

How many people refuse to listen to evidence not to their liking! Not so with the debater. He will hear you. He may argue your ears down—but he will hear you—if his ears hold out.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

The Freshman Commissioners were honored by Miss Catherine Winters, sponsor, with a St. Patrick's Day party at the Winters' home Monday evening from 5:30 to 7:45 o'clock.

A group of six Irish games were played, these being arranged by Miss Debbie Pinkston. First prize was won by Adelaide Smith, and consolation prize, by Eldon Chachere.

A supper, consisting of spiced ham, potato salad, stuffed egg halves, tea biscuits and butter, and hot tea, was served.

Miss Winters was assisted in her courtesies by her sister, Miss Mary Winters, and Miss Debbie Pinkston.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

At their regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, March 4, the actives of Pi Kappa Sigma elected new sorority officers for the coming year.

Those girls elected and their respective offices are as follows: Betty Bell, president; Addie Butler, vice-president; Edleen Gunn, recording secretary; Kathleen

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

On Tuesday evening, March 4, Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual election to select officers for the coming year.

The new officers are: Sidney Gremillion, president (re-elected); Ava Louise Lester, vice-president; Cecil May Caillouet, secretary; Helen Clay, treasurer; Adeline McDade, assistant treasurer; Judith Thomlinson, registrar; Iona Sutton, assistant registrar; Ruby Jones, chaplain; Rivers Rhodes, editor; Viola Caraway, Pan Hel-

lenic representative; Velma Nance, collegiate representative; and Mary Elizabeth Barr, corresponding secretary.

These new Alpha Sig officers are

Sam Houston College Celebrates Sadie Hawkins Week March 9-15

By Emily (Sadie Hawkins) Post

In compliance with a vast number of requests, girls, I have prepared a small compilation of problems which I am certain you will be called upon to face in the course of Sadie Hawkins week, March 9-15.

Of course, we know who chases whom all the time, but S. H. week very handily makes it quite legal. Sort of like the open season on ducks, eh, girls?

Anyhow, I have named this little compendium "The Handy-Dandy Handbook for Prospective Daisy Maes, or What Every Young Girl Should No."

In it—no, don't rush—I have considered every phase of the man-hunting problem and begin with:

1. Hooking the Sucker: In the smoother approaches to the wary male for the purpose of dating—and I said dating—the best policy is always "Easy does it". Be careful lest, after your having been wined and dined heartily all winter, he suddenly goes stark raving mad when you offer to buy him a coke.

"Whatcha doin' next week, uglier-than-me?" is hardly the correct approach and a slightly smoother technique is recommended. You might also mention when, where and what's doing.

Then we come right down to it. 2. The Date: When you roll up in your convertible (Well, how'd you get the date if you don't have one?) don't get out; a couple of honks will do it. After all, he should be old enough to take care of himself.

It is well to help your more anemic companions, and those under age, up and down stairs, through doors and across streets. It is a nice gesture to hold your slightly older escort's beard so he won't trip. (I told you you'd never get a young one without a convertible.)

And on all occasions, walk between him and traffic. Dazed at such treatment, he might wander out into the way of a truck and dent his enthusiasm. Know what I mean?

3. Who Reaches for the Check,

etc.: If, after a couple of hours, he doesn't show any signs of being curious about the size of the check (Sure it's Sadie Hawkins week, but let's don't let that sucker us; give him a chance. What can you lose?) make a tentative move toward picking it up.

I say tentative, because you won't have time to really pick it up. By the time he sees you approach it, you should have maneuvered yourself into such a position that you can catch him when he faints dead away with surprise, and lower him gently to the floor.

4. The Long Road Back: This is the crucial test of the evening.

On the way home, keep your mind strictly on the affair at hand. Men, after being showered with such tender ministrations, are likely to become slightly romantic. They are always trying to lead to something that will lead to something.

When he talks about fishing, talk about the war. Fishing has to do with reels and reels are made of metals and metals come from the ground which is a phenomenon of nature and nature is connected with the stars and the moon, which is... need I go on? Watch out for such trends.

5. The Last Lap. Victory. You have maneuvered him back home. Parting is sweet sorrow, but another admonition: see if you have any company, 'cause:

You gotta be alone to woo.
—The Houstonian

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Watch and pray each day.

Morning Watch at 7:10 a. m.,

"Y" House.

Lenten Services in the Chapel.

Noonday prayer meeting in the

Chapel.

Morning Watch 7:10 a. m., New-

man House.

B. S. U.

The Council for next year will be announced soon. This Council is the executive body of the Baptist Student Union on our campus.

Episcopal

On Monday evening Mrs. S. W. Tate of New Orleans was guest speaker at the meeting of the Episcopal students. This meeting is held each Monday evening at 5:00 o'clock in the Student Religious Center.

Nazarene

Dr. Ray T. Williams will speak at the Church on Friday night, March 28 at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend.

Newman Club

President Onell Decoteau opened the regular Sunday night meeting, after which opening prayer was recited and a hymn sung by the group.

Announcements were made to the effect that confessions would be heard Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Newman Club house and that mass would be held Saturday morning, March 22, at 6:45 o'clock at the same place. A Communion breakfast for all those who go to Communion Sunday morning, March 23, is going to be sponsored by the club and will be held in the private dining room of the Field House at 8:30 a. m.

Miss Eve Mouton gave a very interesting and educational talk on Mardi Gras—its history, development, etc. She used colored pictures to illustrate her talk.

At the next meeting, a list of eligible freshmen will be presented to the group for the purpose of nominating candidates to be Freshman Commissioners. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Wesley Foundation

Students will have the unusual privilege of hearing Dr. Grace

to be formally installed at services which will be held on Tuesday evening of next week.

PHI KAPPA NU

Phi Kappa Nu announces the pledging, Tuesday evening, March 18, of Paul Cane, Mobile, Ala.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By

Katherine Baker

Don't be too greatly surprised if you get spring fever, for there is a lot of it around. With the proper prescription, stubborn spring fever can be transformed simply and quickly into a grand brand of exuberance. A tonic, a sip of saffra tea—and the gayest, most appealing spring clothes imaginable are doctor's orders!

A debonair "All-American" frock of navy with collar, cuffs, and yoke of red and white, is worn by Adele Messer and exudes the salty, come-what-may air of the Navy.

Then Kathaleene Morrow, wearing black silk alpaca, with a skirt rippling in fullness, with dainty white lingerie collar and cuffs added to the blouse, is far from what is known as being casually dressed.

Elizabeth Burford wears a lovely pale pink wool suit. The neckline to the coat is encircled with a dainty, simple Peter Pan collar of white.

Cecil Mae Caillouet wears a pastel-pink wool dress topped by a jacket of the same color and material. Her accessories are of black.

And Virginia Armour wears a most becoming tailored suit of pink herringbone tweed. The dainty lace-trimmed blouse she wears with it is most becoming, as are her accessories of navy and white.

Frances Thompson is most tastefully dressed in a navy crepe dress, printed with tiny pink figures—over which she wears a fitted jacket of pink. Her accessories are navy and pink.

And Bessie Hudson is very charming in a yellow tailored tweed suit. With it she wears a

Sloan Overton at the hour of Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock on Sunday morning, at the Methodist Church.

Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock there will be a period of prayer and meditation in the Chapel.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association meets each Sunday evening at six o'clock. All young men are urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A.

On last Sunday afternoon initiation was held for the new members of the Y. W. C. A. The service was very impressive and beautiful.

REVERIE...

The rain falls and slants down—soft as the touch of a violet—snow in the spring—gentle and fragile—only a soft touch on our face—rain so caressing that even the birds are not daunted—the flowers lift their exquisite little faces in minute ecstasy—the trees stand quietly and show their gratitude with little green leaves—thankful that they are fed so gently—so subtly—and the rain is soft—soft as the touch of a violet—and it fills our eyes with mistiness—and it feeds the earth with potent quietness—even as our souls are fed—

And our souls are fed and made rich with such little things as rain—as dogwood blossoms—white and perfect as God—as redbud blooms—fragile and shattered as dreams—as the song of a bird—late and awake in the night and away from our world and our song—our souls are fed and made rich and the rain falls and slants down soft as the touch of a violet—a caress from a God they say we can't see—

But through and away from the dogwood blossoms we see a man walking by on grass that is green from the gain of the rain that is falling—as soft as the touch of a violet—and his head seems bowed by a load that needs lifting by the dogwood and the rain—by the birds that sing in the night—his head should be lifted again to a world that is filled with the rain that feeds and enriches our souls—

His head should be lifted again by the blossoms that fall at his feet—by the bird that is white with the black-tipped wing—that flees from a limb just beyond—to a sky that is blurred with a soft, gray rain—

And our rhythm is broken by a man who walks on the grass with his head bowed down—and God's rhythm is broken by men who walk through the rain with their heads bowed down to the song of the trees and the bird that is white with a black-tipped wing—that flees from a limb just beyond—to a sky that is blurred with a soft, gray rain—a caress from a God they say we can't see—

BANDOLOGY

By PEGGY MYERS

At the first of its weekly meetings, March 13, the band council decided to hold an outing, and appointed Warren Allen as representative to ask permission of the proper authorities. The permission was granted, and it was decided to hold the outing some time next week at Normal Wells.

It was decided at this same meeting to hold sectional rehearsals of the various sections of the band every two weeks. At these sectional rehearsals, separate try-outs will be held to determine what players will occupy the coveted first chairs. The try-outs will be taken from the music which is in the band folios at the time of the try-out.

Although the band council will not alone decide upon the uniforms, if purchased, the council members will have a voice in the choosing of them.

sweater of blue.

The Rutledge twins, Evelyn and Ethlyn, attend classes smartly dressed in identical rose beige frocks.

Mary Venable was most appropriately and charmingly dressed in an orchid wash-silk frock having fullness in the blouse and a softly-draped skirt, the collar being of dainty white lace.

Reuben Estopinal is very handsome wearing a tweed suit—black and white dominating.

Ernest Tyler wears a beautifully tailored light-blue coat with blue trousers.

A smart combination brown and tan sport shirt is being worn by Vernon Warren. It is of light-weight wool gabardine.

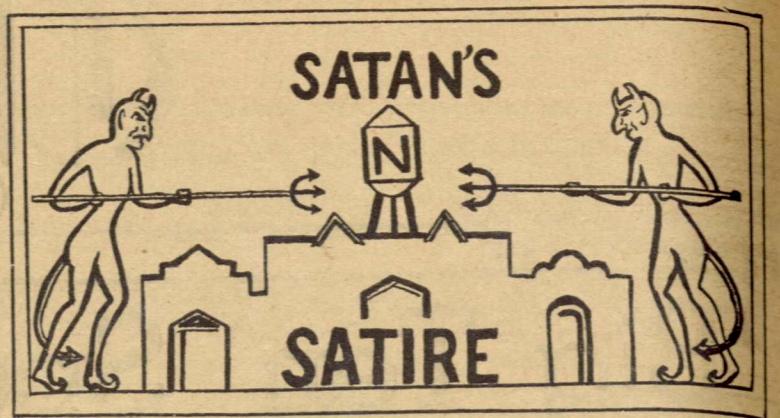
A smartly tailored coat of light blue herringbone tweed is worn by O. C. Coats. With it she wears hat, purse and gloves of startling red.

And Red Harrison was seen wearing a black light-weight woolen suit—white shirt and a green striped necktie.

A most striking vest of yellow, having gold buttons down its front, is worn by Warren Depping. He wears it with tweed suits.

And Dutch Bowers is wearing a double-breasted spring suit of gray, shadow-striped with blue.

So, till next week, if spring fever doesn't get too contagious, I'll be with you again.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

It's not every young lady who can walk into a well-known bank downtown to attend to some advertising for this paper and come out wearing flowers—a gorgeous pansy at that! But that's exactly what Hazel LeBlanc did a few days ago. Might be she should write a book on it—How to Approach Your Customer and Come Out Wearing Flowers!

All last week Adair Scherz went around wearing her arm in a sling... said she had fallen down while playing ping pong... such a story could well be the motive which brought Russell Bond up from the Crescent City to see Adair this week end.

It's every date night in the week and twice on Sunday for Anna Belle Landry to sign out with James (not the Post Office) Watson here lately. That's often enough to make it a monopoly, isn't it?

The reserved (?) and dignified (?) Max Hardberger, who is seen to haunt the campus occasionally, usually sans femme, broke the monotony the other night when he showed up for a date with Beatrice Arnole.

Bill Smart exhibited evident merit of his last name recently when he was seen around and about with Dorothy Roach.

When Bartow Hodge casts about among the comprehensive array of coeds here for one to help him do the night spots—meaning the movies and the Field House (before 10:00 p. m.)—his wandering eye usually lights upon Norma Worley—or so we hear. Anyway, if we ever go out on a limb (again) on any of this, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for the principals to make honest people of us!

And then there is Doye Noble who nearly always manages to have a fan (masculine) or two around. At present, if you've noticed, she has Edward Rhodes in the supporting role of Fan No. 1.

If Marie Venable expects to get credit for the guy with whom we usually see her meandering around the campus, she had better leave some of her feminine audience at home. There are those who are wondering to whom the gentleman in question belongs!

Short, Short Tragedy (?)

Carroll Pouncey made an unheralded and inauspicious debut on this campus last September, slipping unobtrusively enough into his niche as "just another freshman." His dead-pan remarks, however, soon attracted the attention of his fellows, with the result that honors began to come his way. In rather rapid succession he became a member of the Order of Demosthenes, feature writer for this paper, Davis Player and (subject to derision by Sigma Tau and Lambda Zeta) a Phi Kap pledge.

Warren Gray, likewise, came here in the autumn. No fanfare, no trumpets, warned us of his approach. He, too, went his way, harmless and unharmed, but not unnoticed, particularly by one tenacious Martha Walker Payne, and, in the end (be quiet, Junior) he, too, became a Phi Kap pledge.

Life had really taken on a rosy hue for both lads—barring, of course, Pouncey's futile torch for Opal Hall (the Sultan Schumacher influence supplying the fuel)—when the fatal night of their initiation arrived. Perched near the top of a scavenger list handed them by sadistic actives of Phi Kappa Nu were the innocent-looking words, "signature of Policeman T. J. Sibley."

Shortly after our young neophytes' departure in search of the weird and almost non-existent items on their list, they stepped with alacrity into the office of the local Gestapo in search of Officer Sibley, and, to their great surprise, quickly found themselves incarcerated in the closest approach to a dungeon Natchitoches has to offer, and—shuddering thought—charged with the theft of a baby chair. Confined in separate cells of the gaol, they were denied matches by their captors after Pouncey's pipe went out.

Some two hours after their embarrassing detention they were released into the custody of Ted Wright, who told them he had managed to take up twenty-five bucks for their bail, and led them to the spot where the tough part of the initiation really began.

(It is hoped and believed that this will serve to break the news to the boys that Officer Sibley and the Lucifer of this column are friends of long standing, and that they had a little telephone conversation several hours before the long arm of the law embraced its timorous and gullible victims.)

Graves Hundley and Louise (Sadie) Hawkins, who long since went their separate ways, were seen in the Field House Monday, acting as though they had found a tiny ember beneath the ashes of their burned-out romance, an ember upon which, with cheeks distended and eyes bulging, they were blowing with all their might—in one supreme effort to bring it back to life.

Red (Moses) Harrison, when lyceum programs are presented, is a sort of sentry. He jealously guards one of the curtained exits leading from Fine Arts auditorium to the backstage section—guards it, that is, against everyone but himself. When Senorita Goya put in her dancing appearance last week, Le Harrison, blundering around in the wings, plunged headlong into the improvised dressing room of the startled danseuse, who, at the time, was attired very simply in two bracelets and one ring. They say Moses had lost five yards when the play was over—but his face had gained nine shades of red.

We don't know what there is about Jett Ricks that should cause Lillian (Ding) Bell to have him for her Secret Love, but Jett certainly does have a red-haired lovely, Mary Frances Colvin, newcomer to these halls of learning, in his eyes—and in his arms—when they're dancing in the Field House!

Some say, we don't know how reliably, but they were eye-witnesses to the fact, that Peggy (Yankee-gal) Myers went out of bounds the other night when she dated one O. B. Sayers of over Robeline way. But unless it makes a whole lot of difference, Horace Bamberg probably "bring the ball back in, where it went out."

Add romance-in-its-prime (since we didn't get it in its adolescence): Millie Belisle and James Richard.

For the epitome of "finigling" we nominate one blonde, blue-eyed Lochinvar, who, during the recent debate tournament, made a semi-complete, qualified list of visiting lovelies—"so that if I go to the complete Friday night and dance with some of the charming transients of-the-week-end I will know with whom I am dancing." (Example: Betty Jeanne Dobbins—San Marcos. Demosthenian: "slightly red... (Hair, or politics, finigler?) (Ed. note: "Coach" Sanders of Virginia high school—Guess whom we mean by "finigler".

Thomas Named All-American, Most Valuable

C. L. Starnes Repeats as All-S. I. A. A. Guard

DEMON DRIVEL

By SAM KENDRICK

Recent exchanges of verbal garbage with certain other Louisiana publications and publicists have proved to us the necessity of some form of personal and editorial comment on the sports page of any newspaper, we introduce this week the column to be known as "Demon Drivel", which we hope will be a weekly feature of *The Current Sauce*.

Hats off to Coach Prather's basketball squad, which wound up one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport at Normal when they were eliminated from the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City, Mo. last week. The Demon cagers have come through a season of twenty-three games (including tournament play) with only four losses being marked up against them, and, brother, that's playing basketball. The season also saw C. L. Starnes repeat as an All-S. I. A. A. guard and little Red Thomas come through to be Normal's newest and, as far as we can find out, only All-American case man, as well as being judged the most valuable player at the national meet. Moreover, long Josh Briley ended his play for the Purple and White as the L. I. C. high-point man. (In spite of rumors to the contrary in certain parts of the state—you guess where.)

Don't quote me, but inside sources have it that Coach Harry Turpin is so replete with speed merchants on this season's track squad that more than one "ten-flat" man is likely to find time hanging heavily on his hands when the boys start grinding the cinders again this spring. Incidentally, things are looking bright for a conference title for the tracksters this year, what with the return of Burnell Webb, the "Coushatta Flash", to active service. Last year's championship freshman squad is moving up to the varsity this year, too.

At last the d—Yankees have really done something, or at least that's the way Jack McMillan, associate sports editor of the *Tulane HulaBalloo* feels about the move for the 150-lb. football league that started down-east last year. A lot of boys in Louisiana colleges have possibilities in the grid game, but are too small to actually take part in varsity games. A league of teams composed solely of boys who weigh 150 pounds or less would not only give these fellows a chance to get

COLLEGE SER. STA.
Candies - Tobaccos
Groceries - Drinks
NORMAL AVENUE
Opposite Many Hall

Maggio
SHOE SHOP
Taps - Half-soles - Heels
NORMAL CROSSING

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Basketball

The Independents came through last Tuesday night to take their ninth victory in ten starts and capture first place in the Intramural Basketball tourney that has been going on on the campus for the last two weeks. Tomorrow night they will play the first- and second-string all-star team. The game starts at 7:30.

Attention Boxers!!

The entry date for the Intramural Boxing tournament has been extended to April 1 so that contestants will have more time to get in condition for their matches, and also to allow anyone interested to enter if he has not already done so. Classes and workouts are being held daily from two to six o'clock in the Men's Gym. The golden gloves and medals that are to be given to winners in the tournament are now on display in the Bookstore window.

Golf

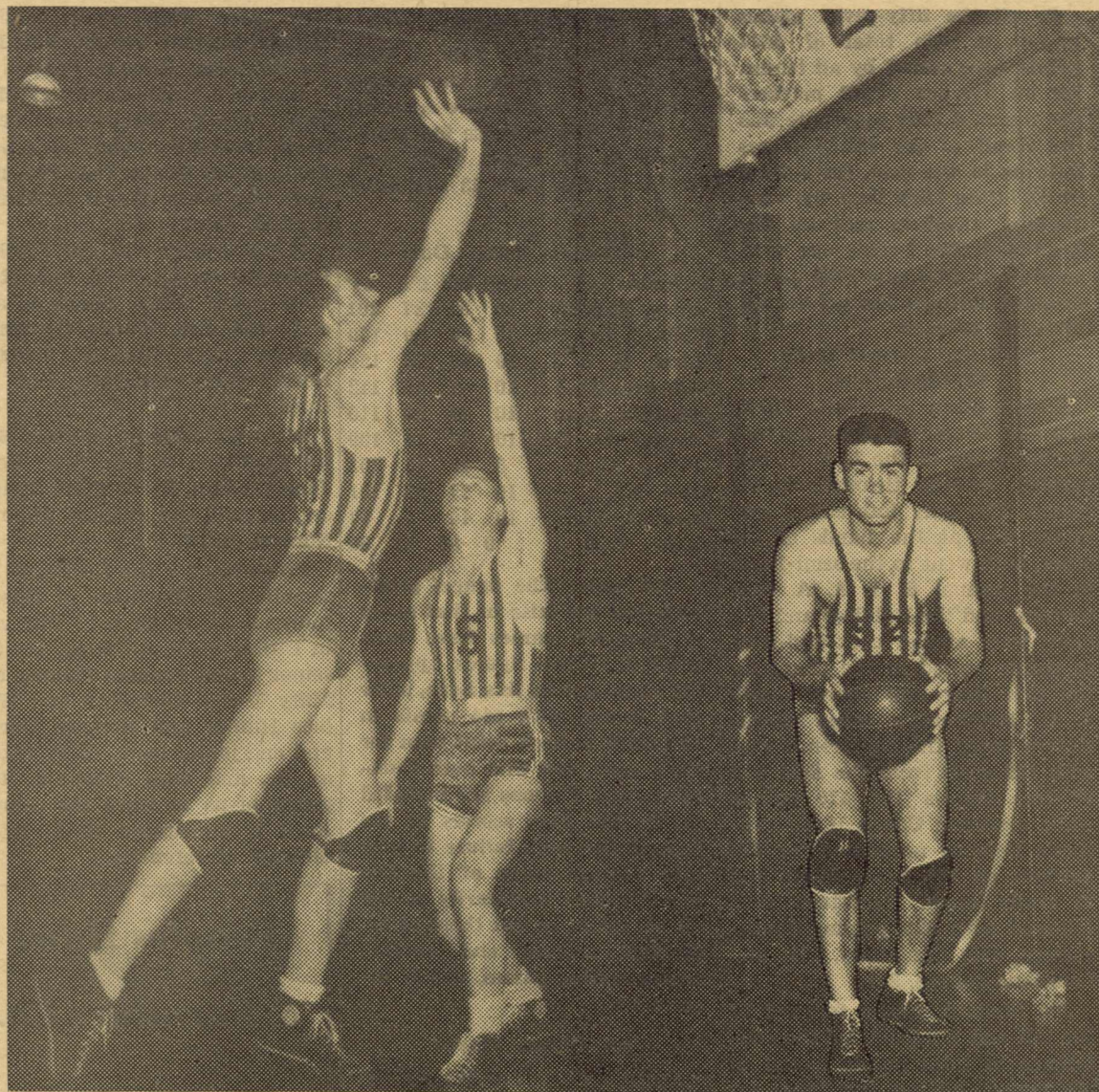
Entries are now being taken for the Intramural Golf tournament that begins April 1. Deadline for entries in the tourney is March 30. All interested students may practice with the clubs in the men's gym. Contestants will be required to furnish their own balls. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded winners in this tournament.

Rules for the golf tournament are as follows:

1. Boys who wish to enter the golf tournament must play a qualifying round on the college course in the presence of at least one witness.
2. The total score for seven holes must be turned in to the intramural office at the gym. (This should be signed by player and witness.)
3. The top 32 scores will qualify for an elimination tournament which will begin on April 1 (Tuesday).
4. All matches played shall consist of seven-hole contests on the college course, except finals and semi-finals. Contests may be either match play or stroke play. If the contestants cannot agree on the same type of play, the match play will be used.
5. Finals and semi-final matches will be played on the Country Club course and will consist of nine-hole contests.
6. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second- and third-place winners.

the benefits of the game but would also do much to build up material for the varsity itself. The game from the point of the spectator should be wide open. Most boys who would make up these teams would have to be light and fast, and the tricky game that would result would be the spectator's delight. If you particularly like or dislike the idea, drop us a note or contact us on the campus and something might be done about getting one of these teams at Normal.

They Made Their Marks



Three three Demon basketball greats made history for Normal this season, as the Cassius-like Josh Briley (left) led L. I. C. scoring with 344 points in 19 games of regular-season play; Red Thomas, center, was named on the All-America second team and voted the "most-valuable-player-to-his-team" award; and C. L. Starnes, for the second consecutive year, earned a spot on the All-S. I. A. A. eight.

National Aquatic School to Be Held Here by American Red Cross June 8-18

Oliver Allen Will Direct Classes In Swimming, Related Activities

The first national aquatic school ever to be held in Louisiana will be conducted by the American Red Cross on the college campus, June 8-18, it was announced here last week.

The school, which will be directed by Oliver Allen, a national staff member of the First Aid, Life Saving and Accident Prevention Service of the American Red Cross, will make full use of the fine natatorium, campus lake, boats, canoes, surfboards, etc. that provide such admirable facilities for the school. This addition to the college's summer activities should attract camp directors, pool and beach operators, school, organization, recreation system superintendents and Red Cross Chapter officials in large numbers, since past experience has proved that such courses of instruction as the school will offer has immeasurable value in enriching the aquatic and safety programs of all groups who send representatives to aquatic schools for training.

Men and women in sound physical condition and good health, not less than 18 years of age, and having, at least,

fair swimming ability, are eligible for enrollment in the numerous courses to be offered. These courses include: swimming and diving, recreational swimming, canoeing, boating, accident prevention, first aid, life saving, and instructors' courses in all related subjects. A limited number of students with no swimming ability will be permitted to enroll for first aid and accident - prevention training only.

A person may attend the aquatic school and continue on to the regular summer school session. Further information concerning credit, expense, etc. may be obtained by contacting Guy W. Nesom, director of health and physical education, or by writing to the Director of First Aid, Life Saving and Accident Prevention Service, National Headquarters, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

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Demon Netmen Trim Gents 5-0

Doctor John S. Kyser's Demon tennis team opened its 1941 season here Tuesday by overpowering the racquet wielders of Centenary in all of four singles and one doubles matches played on the local courts.

Feature of the five-match meet was the number-one singles battle between Perry Angle and Joe Stephens of Shreveport. Angle and Stephens have been battling for years, having come from the same high school and having met in several tournaments both in high school and college.

With the wind blowing straight from the north, both boys opened slowly and erratically with Angle taking the first set 8-6. However, as they warmed up, Stephens came back strong to take the second set 6-4 and they settled down to a see-saw battle for the third and deciding set.

Stephens gained match point as he led 5-3 in the last set but Angle passed him as he rushed to the net and then took the next two points when the Centenary lad volleyed into the net to make the score 5-4, after which he came smashing back to tie the set up at five-all and went on to win 8-6.

Billy Bolton, playing the number-two singles spot, had little trouble as he outplayed Tom Griffith of Centenary 6-1, 6-2 in a one-sided game that saw Bolton taking and keeping the offense to win easily.

Kenneth (Red) Wilson played a sensational game in the number-three singles spot as he, too, completely outclassed Billy McCook, Centenary player, 6-1, 6-2. Wilson had little trouble with the Shreveport as he took the first four games of the first set, picked up a quick lead in the second and finished going away.

Secar Harris had more trouble

Briley Leads Scorers of Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference With 344 Points in 19 Regular-Season Games

Cummings, with 161, Is Sixth; Thomas Finishes Tenth with 140

By Charlie Stahls

The 1941 Demon cage five will never start again for Normal, but in the few short weeks of the season just past those senior basketballers compiled a record that has never been quite equaled by any other local cage crew.

In the first place, Charles (Red) Thomas, the Texarkana ball of fire, so greatly impressed dignitaries at the National Intercollegiate Basketball meet at Kansas City last week, that he was voted, not only a forward on the second-string All-America squad, with Millsaps.

but also the coveted spot of most valuable player to his team.

C. L. Starnes, rugged guard from Tioga, carried on for the Purple and White in the S. I. A. A. by repeating his 1940 performance and guarding his way to another nomination for All-S. I. A. A. at the Bowling Green, Ky. tourney week before last.

Towering Josh Briley used his six-foot-nine-inch frame to drop 344 markers through the bucket in 19 games of regular-season play and 201 points in 10 conference-counting games to lead the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference in all scoring departments, despite L. I. C. publicity to the contrary. (These figures will stand the most rigorous investigation.) In addition Briley accounted for 40 points in two games at Bowling Green and 41 more in a couple of clashes at Kansas City, to boost his grand total for season and post-season play to a most respectable 425.

The Normal center made his 344 league-leading points thusly: 14 in two games with Southeastern of Okla.; 35 in two with Magnolia A. and M.; 51 in three with Louisiana college; 29 in two with Southwestern; 84 in four with Centenary; 57 in two with South-eastern; 40 in two with Louisiana Tech; 17 in one with Delta State Teachers of Miss.; and 17 in one

with Ed Harter in the number-four singles match. Opening strong, Harris had little trouble winning the first set 6-2, but he tired fast and dropped the second set 2-6. With Harter leading 3-0 and 4-1 in the final set, Harris rallied to finally outpoint the Gent player, 8-6.

In the lone doubles match of the afternoon, Wilson and Harris took their first set, 6-4, from Ed Harter and Billy McCook, and then, after dropping the second set 2-6, came back in the final frame to overcome a 4-0 Centenary lead and win 6-4.

Dr. Kyser's lads will take to the roads Friday for a four-day tour through the Southwest. Thursday they will play a return engagement with the Gentlemen in Shreveport, and then go on to invade the East Central State college campus at Ada, Okla. for a match with the Ada racquet-wielders, and then meet the Durant, Okla. squad Saturday in their final road engagement.

Upon delving into the actual figures of the Demons' 19 regular-season encounters, we further discover that Wiley (Sheriff) Cummings, with 161 points, and Thomas, with 140, are both entitled to berths in the list of the L. I. C.'s ten top scorers. Thus, Cummings moves up to the number-six slot, one point behind Southwestern's Hurst, while Thomas takes over the number-ten hole, and LeBauve of Southwestern and Harmon of Centenary, with 130 and 125, respectively, are forced from the list of leaders.

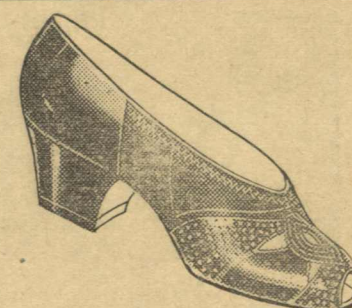
No resume of the 1940-41 season would be complete or accurate without some mention of the sterling play of Jimmy Boswell. Along toward the close of the season the floor work of this sturdy little guard became so dazzling and so nearly flawless that even his competitors, at times, seemed to enjoy his cunning freezing of the ball.

That's all, folks.

SUDDATH TAILORING

Moved to Lawton Building, Room 3, Downstairs. Showing new Spring Samples.
Men's Suits from \$8.95 up.
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Men's Pants from \$2.50 up.
Slack Suits for Men and Ladies from \$2.95 up. Men's Fine Tailored Packard Shirts, \$1.95 up.

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Virginia Ham Steak with Pineapple
Choice of two:
Fresh String Beans Pickled Beets
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Hot Rolls
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Cherry Cream Pie or Vanilla Custard.....50c

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NEW SECOND ST.

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ATTENTION: ALL FRESHMEN
Important freshman class meeting, 12:30 p. m., Friday, March 21, Fine Arts auditorium.

French Circle Plans WAA Stunt, Spring Festival

Le Cercle Francais met Monday night, March 10, in the Y.W.C.A. House for its regular meeting. The "Cercle" decided to enter a stunt in the W. A. A. Stunt Program. The club then discussed plans for the annual French Festival for high school French students tentatively set for May 4.

After this business, the club was entertained by charades performed a la francais, by Miles. Monks, Lowry and Langley, with a prize of bon bons presented to the winner.

Pi Omega Pi Bids Eight at Party

Pi Omega Pi fraternity gave a party in Old Social last Thursday afternoon, at which time bids were issued for the approaching spring initiation. All during the party there was a matching of wits and alertness with music in the background.

Bids were issued to Jewel James, Hazel LeBlanc, Dwight McCartney, Adair Scherz, Doyle Smith, Elaine Truly, Edward Tucker and Lucille Whittington.

Refreshments were served prior to the issuance of bids.

Home Ec Group To Entertain

The Home Economics Home Management house will hold open house for the entire town of Natchitoches and all college students and faculty members on Friday afternoon, March 28, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Home Management house, known to many as the "practice cottage", is located southwest of Fine Arts and is occupied by home economics majors.

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THURSDAY — 10 and 15c
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WEDNESDAY — 10 & 20c

"FATHER'S SON"

John Litel

Frieda Inescort

Billy Dawson

Campus Potluck

By PEEP and JEEP

You let me think that you were swell—w'y didya?
You made my heartstrings stir—well, w'y didya?
You let me tell my family
What a nice pal you'd grown to be;
You let me play a winning game—You didn't treat us all the same!
You hovered near when I closed my eyes;
You made sunshine for my dark skies—
Well, w'y didya?
You're always snooping in my dreams;
You still play havoc with my schemes;
You're on my heart—not on my hands—
I'm gettin' dizzy—oh my lands!
Wish I had time to keep up with you
Since now I'm in love—oh w'y didya?

Seab Findley is having trouble with the girls. First it's this one and then it's another; but now it's Doyle Noble! With Seab it's just a matter of who's next in Varnado, but the episodes always have the same unhappy ending; as: Telephone girl: "No, she isn't in."

Seab (on whom the truth is dawning): "Is she ever in?" (The girls have a way, Seab!)

"It just faded out."

"What?"

"Coralie Gidlow washed her head and lost her voice."

(Well, well!!!)

Enter the army!!!!

Frances Thomas (in play-writing class): "Do you think it would be indiscreet to give the captain (of her play) two big desks?"

Billy Joe Ferguson: "Why, no, he has two big feet." (Whatever else would he use them for!)

"Say, what's wrong with Adele Messa? she seems sorta—"

"Well, I wouldn't know—she always has the flu after she goes to Carnival."

Myrtice Simpson and a friend were eating together in the Dining Hall the other night.

Myrtice (anxiously): "Do you see anything of him yet?"

Friend: "Humm! I see the top of his head."

Myrtice: "You can stop—that's enough!"

(Is that the reason you live and breathe, Myrtice? If so, who is he?)

Carroll Pouncey narrated about dusk falling . . .

Somebody said, "Bang!"

So Carroll added, "softly."

We like the cowland champions—

The way they laugh and ride and cuss,

But the campus of old Normal is wild enough for us.

We guess you like the cowgirls With the boots and spurs and tan,

But if you want that, our hero, "Go West—go West, young man!"

(Our apologies to Greeley!)

Dear Editor (and lenient public):

Before you criticize, let us remind you that we've been swept a bit below-board by our Shakesperiority complex!

Jabbering Jeep

P. S.—Well, we'll be peeping!!

Library Notes

What type of work do you plan to take up when you leave Normal?

Find out what opportunities present themselves in the vocation of your choice; what the advantages and disadvantages are; what salary you can expect to receive; what specialized training is necessary. Read *Careers*, a 22-volume set recently acquired by the library.

Is there any particular book you would like to have placed in the library? If so, please place author and title on a slip of paper and turn it in at the main desk.

The new spring book order will be placed in a few days.

Note: The library staff does not promise to buy every book requested.

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BAKERY

Stevens Releases Statistics on L.I.C. Basketball Race

Pineville, La. (Special)—The basketball season has settled down to a few major tournaments before sounding the death knell of the 1940-41 play, but while the hoop is still vibrating from contact with the leather sphere, statistician Traxel Stevens of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference releases final figures on the cage game as it was played in the fast state loop this year.

In all the fifty-seven games played, a sum total of 4677 points were scored by all teams, for an average of 82 markers per tussle. A 2500 aggregate was the result of the thirty games figuring in the race, for a total of 83 tallies each time the conference members met on the hardwood. The twenty-one non-conference tilts saw 1730 points dropped through the net for an 82-point average.

S.L.I. and Normal Truly Co-Champions

Southwestern Louisiana institute and Louisiana State Normal, co-champions of the L. I. C., had parallel records throughout the season. The only loss either sustained was at the hands of the other, both went to the semi-finals in the annual S. I. A. A. cage tourney, and the Bulldogs and Demons were almost neck-and-neck in points scored in the chase for the title they now share. Coach J. C. Reinhardt's rangy downstallers paced the conference race with 189 goals from the field and 98 free throws for 476 points, while seasoned Coach H. L. Prather's Demons accounted for 475 markers on 189 two-pointers and 97 gratis tosses. Louisiana Tech followed with 435 points; South-eastern, 420; Centenary, 363; and Louisiana college, 331.

Joe Mallard, flashy forward of the tail-end Wildcats, led the conference in total points scored in all games, hitting the hoop for 285 markers in 18 contests. He trailed Briley, however, in the championship games, tossing in 140 points in the 10 games. Carl Hurst, consistent star of the S.L.I.

Overton—

(Continued from Page 1)

leyan college and Chicago Training school; member extension faculty, Columbia university; member summer faculty, New York university; executive secretary of Youth Division, Greater New York Federation of Churches; and an American representative on World's Youth Commission for the University Council of Churches.

The program arranged for Mrs. Overton follows:

Sunday

6:00 p. m. Student meeting in the Little Theatre

7:30 p. m. Platform address, public invited, Fine Arts auditorium

Monday

4:30 p. m. Student meeting, Little Theatre.

7:30 p. m. Platform address, public invited, Little Theatre

Tuesday

10:00 a. m. Assembly, Fine Arts auditorium, public invited

12:30 p. m. Address to Natchitoches Mothers' Club

7:30 p. m. Platform address, public invited, Fine Arts auditorium

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LeRendezvous

Dickerson And—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, Norman Dowty, second in men's impromptu speaking, Frances Thomas, third in women's oratory, and Mary Evelyn Dickerson, third in women's radio speaking.

Twenty-five colleges and universities from six states were represented at the meet.

Winners in nine individual events of the speech tournament were: men's poetry: Jack Powell, Southwestern college, Durant, Okla., first; Harry Kluber, North Texas Teachers, second; and David Pursch, Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Texas, third.

Women's poetry: Wanda Ann

Bulldogs, was close behind Mallard with 134 points. The leading scorers in conference-counting games, as well as those top point-makers in all games from January 7 to February 22 are listed below:

Conference Games Only					
PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	TP	
Briley, Normal	10	82	37	201	
Mallard, La. Col.	10	45	50	140	
Hurst, S. L. I.	10	49	36	134	
LaBauve, S.L.I.	10	47	18	112	
Laughlin, Tech	10	49	12	110	
Langley, La. Col.	10	47	15	109	
Jowers, Cent.	8	45	13	103	
Reed, S.L.I.	10	39	23	101	
Merriott, Tech	10	44	9	97	
Baker, Tech	9	36	13	85	

(Ed. note: The figures printed below are false in that seven of Normal's games have been ignored. Correct figures, appearing elsewhere in this issue, show that Briley, with 344 points in 19 games, is high-point man for the season, and that both Cummings and Thomas are included in the ten high scorers of the L. I. C. Stevens's failure to take into account seven of the Demons' games necessarily makes all his totals, except those of individual scorers and conference-counting games, widely incorrect.)

All Games Played					
PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	TP	
Mallard, La. Col.	18	99	87	285	
Briley, Normal	12	100	48	248	
Jowers, Cent.	18	75	28	178	
Langley, La. Col.	17	69	31	169	
Hurst, S.L.I.	12	60	41	161	
Baker, Tech	14	63	27	153	
Merriott, Tech	15	62	22	146	
Laughlin, Tech	15	64	16	144	
LaBauve, S.L.I.	12	54	22	130	
Harmon, Cent.	20	52	21	125	

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Mercer, Normal, first; Betty Jane Timblin, North Texas Teachers, second; and Nelma Williams, North Texas Teachers, third.

After-dinner speaking: Maurice Jackson, North Texas Teachers, first; Jack Robbins, North Texas Teachers, second; and Christine Cooper, Louisiana Tech, third.

Men's impromptu speaking: Calvin Mansel, Baylor university, Waco, Texas, first; Norman Dowty, Normal, second; and David Donald, Millsaps college, third.

Women's impromptu speaking: Sadie Lou Davidson, Texas State college for Women, Denton, Texas, first; Mary Lou Smith, North Texas Teachers, second; and Mary Louise Gehring, Baylor, third.

Men's radio speaking: Paul Swinford, East Central State college, Ada, Okla., first; Wallace Hunter, Normal, second; and Irving Zeidman, Normal, third.

Women's radio speaking: Marjorie Beach, Southwest Texas State Teachers' college, first; Leah Tate, North Texas Teachers, second; and Mary Evelyn Dickerson, Normal, third.

Men's oratory: James Prothro, Louisiana college, first; Jack Robbins, North Texas Teachers, second; and Jno. Woods, Centenary college, and Normal Bagwell, North Texas Teachers, tied for third.

Women's oratory: Virginia Butler, Louisiana college, first; Betty Jane Timblin, North Texas Teachers, second; and Frances Thomas, Normal, third.

Preparing for the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament, to be held this year in Birmingham, Alabama, are two senior teams, Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson and Wallace Hunter and Norman Dowty, and one junior team, G. F. Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick. This group plans to leave the campus April 1, announced R. L. Ropp, director of forensics.

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& Furniture Co.

TENNIS RACKETS

PHILCO RADIOS

NOVELTIES

Boos and Bouquets

(Continued from Page 1)

that we lifted it bodily from the pages of *The Houstonian*.

Sugar and spice and everything nice to the cooks who prepared the food for the tournament banquet Friday. It was far and away the tastiest we have ever tasted here.

Girls in D Dormitory are turning flip-flops for joy, and demanding that due credit be given Superintendent Wilson for his installation of inner-spring mattresses in their heretofore not-so-downy couches. And, lest we forget, somewhere back of the installation, there must have been a buyer.

Aunt Willy-Nilly is dead. Quite unequivocally . . . and definitely dead . . . with no hope of resurrection . . . at least, for the duration . . . Aunt Willy-Nilly was a little too tough, we decided, for some of our more delicate digestions. She finally got completely out of hand. Still, somehow, there lingers the feeling that she may have been a grossly misunderstood old soul. For those she panned the hardest, resented her the least, namely, Perry Angle and Vernon Warren. At any rate, she's gone to rest — and misbehavers may breathe more freely, now.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—	Mon. Tues.
	Thurs. Fri.
Leading NBC Stations.....	6:00 p.m. CST
	10:00 p.m. CST
	Wednesday
	6:00 p.m. CST
Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade	Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Leading CBS Stations.....	9:00 p.m. CST
Professor Quiz—	Tuesday
Leading CBS Stations.....	8:30 p.m. CST

Marionettes—

(Continued from Page 1)

a blockhead—up to no bad—into no good, until at last he learns through all his many escapades, respect—truthfulness—courage—but greatest of all—unselfishness!

Stage Set—

(Continued from Page 1)

squad here, placing third.

Schools sending teams to the "Big Ten" this year are:

C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, two; Bolton of Alexandria, two; Lake Charles, two; Oakdale, two; Natchitoches, two; Behrman of New Orleans, two; Jesuit of New Orleans, one; Fortier of New Orleans, one; Warren Easton of New Orleans, one; and Ouachita Parish of Monroe, two.

Fair Park high school of Shreveport withdrew from the organization this year and Ouachita Parish high was voted a new member. Sacred Heart Convent of New Orleans was also invited to enter its girls' team this year, but was unable to accept the invitation.

Officers of the association are: W. D. McKay of Bolton, president; W. J. Dodd of Oakdale, vice-president; and R. L. Ropp, of Normal, secretary-treasurer.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS Chesterfield

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Yes, the Fleet smokes a lot of Chesterfields...and so do millions of other smokers like yourself. You'll find that Chesterfields are MILD, the way you want a cigarette...not flat, not strong. They **SMOKE COOLER**...with a decidedly **BETTER TASTE**.

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U. S. S. BENSON
is host to
BRENDA JOYCE
Hollywood Favorite



DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies
...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Dr. Farrar to Take Reins of College Tuesday

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By the Editor

We were reminded of Tennyson's far-famed "Charge of the Light Brigade" this week, when it seemed that the line, "Someone had blundered", might be fittingly applied to certain officials in Baton Rouge who threw a several-hour scare into some three hundred NYA students here by notifying Messrs. Willis and Weaver that school was out for the NYA-ers — excepting only a few boys who have scarcely become oriented. Happily, some thinkers who work upstairs (Washington) soon straightened out the matter. Incidentally, the NYA students (the group President Fredericks has always contended he loves the best) gave a farewell party in honor of their departing champion Saturday evening, presenting him with a pair of tasteful chromolithographs. (Noah Webster can tell you, Junior. That's where we found out.)

The merry ha-has of the week go to gullible, grabable Sidney Grummon. This prissy Dormitory C president, last Sabbath morning, awake, like Abou ben Adhem, "from a deep dream of peace"—to see three fellow—"gourmettes" Lawayne Clark, Dody McKinley and Sally Ann Peterson, regaling themselves, dressed all the while in silken boudoir wrappers, lingerie—or less—with Coca-Colas, obligingly fetched from the Field House by some unwary victim of someone's wiles. When Sid wanted to know how come, they told her a coke machine had been installed on the first floor. Down all those cold, cold steps, and all the way up again, pattered the turned-in tootsies of naive little Sidney—who has never learned to question anything.

All the wishes at our command for a hundred years of health and happiness (what price prosperity?) for Jack Payne and Sarah Helene Holley Payne, who recently put all their money into one pocket—probably Sarah's—and took up their abode in Shreveport, where Jack is now a wage earner.

A belated acknowledgement to
(Continued on Page 7)

National President of Delta Sigma Epsilon Visits Local Phi Chapter

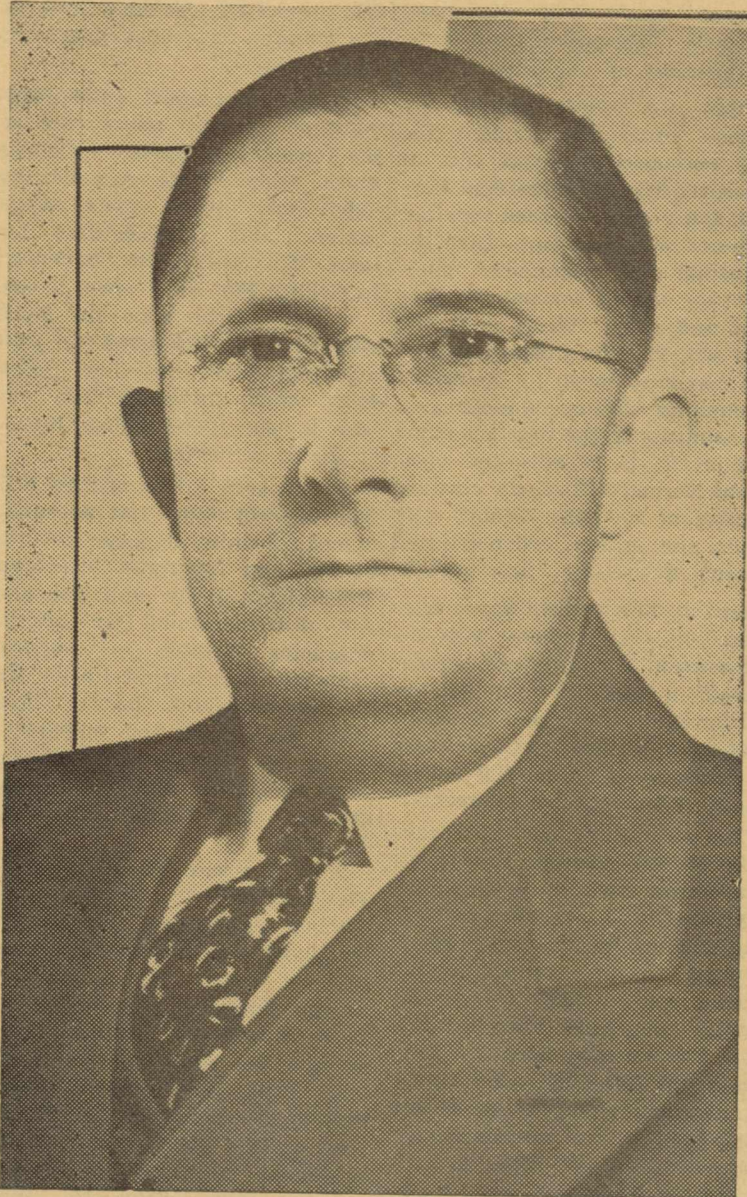
Executive's Visit Coincides With Phi's 15th Anniversary

Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon had as its guest this week Mrs. Robert S. Hill of Rapid City, South Dakota, national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, on the campus for a three-day inspection trip. Mrs. Hill was accompanied by her husband, Robert S. Hill, mayor of Rapid City, South Dakota, and Mrs. F. C. Brockett, a writer.

The sorority entertained with a banquet in Mrs. Hill's honor on Monday evening, commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the local chapter. A birthday cake with fifteen candles was cut by Mrs. Mattie Brazzale of Natchitoches who has been patroness of the chapter since its installation, and a reception in Varnado Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

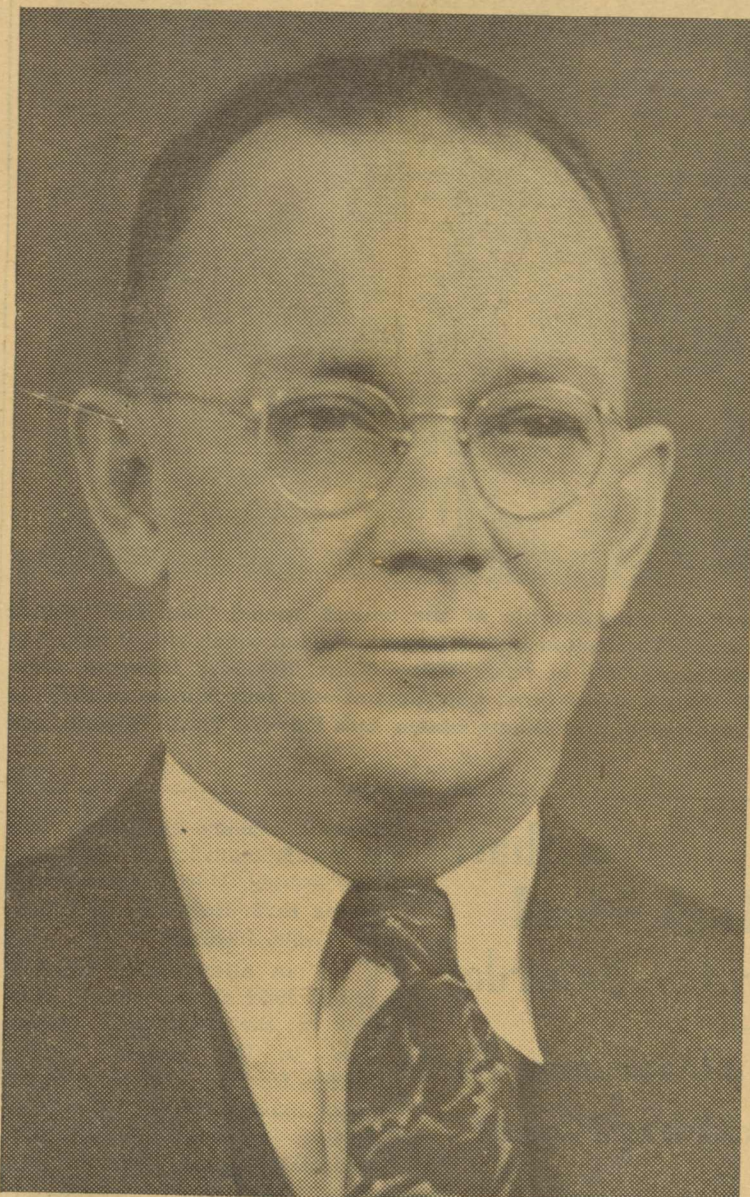
Mrs. Hill's career reads like a page from a novel, she having studied at the University of Mexico after her graduation from Oklahoma university, later accompanying her husband to the Belgian Congo, where he was interested in diamond mining and the distinction of being appointed by King Leopold of Belgium "for engineering achievement

Outgoing Executive ...



ALBERT ASA FREDERICKS

...and His Successor



DR. JOE FARRAR

Ninety-Four Louisiana Schools to Be Represented at Four-Day Musicfest

Meet to Be Held for Constructive Criticism, Not Competition-Towns

The college will play host next week to the largest state festival in Louisiana's music history. Beginning April 2 and extending through April 5, the festival will be attended by approximately 4000 students from 94 Louisiana schools.

The meet, according to authorities, is not a contest, since the performances are not competitive, being, instead, for the purpose of receiving constructive criticisms from

judges. Participants include bands, vocal groups and both vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles.

A significant feature of the festival will be the presence of the seven judges, each of whom is outstanding in the field of music.

Judging the bands will be L. Bruce Jones, Simon Kooyman and Colonel George E. Hurt. Mr. Jones, now director of the Little Rock high school band, was organizer and first president of the Arkansas School Band association and co-organizer and first president of the Dixie association for school band competition. He

(Continued on Page 7)

Forensic Squad To Tour State

and good citizenship."

During her residence in the Belgian Congo Mrs. Hill made extensive explorations and became interested in big-game hunting. She was active in carrying on experimental work for the Belgian government in introducing American flowers and fruits into the Congo district of Africa.

Mrs. Hill is a member of many organizations besides Delta Sigma Epsilon, among these being the auxiliary of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering. She is the author of various magazine and newspaper articles dealing with Central Africa, and is deeply interested in the work of the Seeing Eye. The sorority supports five dogs for this humanitarian purpose.

Student Council Exchanges Gifts With Fredericks

Members of the student council superintended the hanging, Monday night, of an oil painting of President Albert A. Fredericks, given to the college by the retiring executive at the council's request. The portrait hangs over the large mirror at the east end of the Social Room of the Field House.

Donnie Waller, on behalf of the Student Body association, at regular assembly Tuesday morning, presented President and Mrs. Fredericks with a complete china dinner service for eight.

Mr. Fredericks acknowledged the gift with five minutes of laugh-provoking remarks, adding that he will bid an official farewell to the student body at a special assembly before retiring from his duties as seventh president of the college, April 1.

Potpourri Proof Goes to Printer

The 1941 issue of *The Potpourri*, the college yearbook, has been given final approval and sent to Nashville, Tennessee, where it will be printed by Benson Printing Company, the nation's largest publishers of college yearbooks. A few details of the book must yet be worked out, but these are of a minor nature and will not delay the printing date.

Dick Henderson, editor, has endeavored to produce a feature-filled issue, and those "in the know" believe that she has attained this goal. An attempt has been made to present a true cross-section of student activities of this year, with no prejudice toward any one group.

No definite date for issuing of the yearbook has yet been set, since a restriction prevents issuance before the last three weeks of school. An announcement will be made concerning this when it is known just what day the books will arrive.

Alpha Psi Omega to Hold Two-Day Regional Convention Here This Week

National President of Dramatics Fraternity Expected at Conclave

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, will hold its first regional convention here on March 28-30, when the local Delta Eta cast will be host to the seventeen casts of this region from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Prof. E. Turner Stump, national president of Alpha Psi Omega, of Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, is expected to be present, according to an announcement by Iva Blanche Butler, president of Delta Eta cast.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems of Alpha Psi Omega, to elect regional officers and to promote a spirit of cooperation among the casts.

Features of the convention will be a one-act play contest, a radio skit contest, a tour of Natchitoches and a banquet and dance in the Field House Saturday evening.

The local cast will present "Afraid of the Dark" in the play contest.

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton Speaks At Assembly

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, noted lecturer and author, spoke on the topic, "Who Can Be Trusted to Be Free," here at regular assembly Tuesday. Mrs. Overton spent three days on the campus talking to, and counseling with, students.

To begin her address in assembly Dr. Overton quoted William Lyon Phelps of Yale university who, when talking to a group of boys there, said, "You are not emancipated and free; you are only unbuttoned."

"When a person has a sense of freedom, he is free from his emotions and can depend upon his basic integrity," she said.

That, first, to be trusted to be free, one must know, was Dr. Overton's statement. One is not even free in speech unless he speaks

Retiring President Albert A. Fredericks Serving Seventh Year

New Head of College Is Alumnus; Has Long State Education Record

Dr. Joe Farrar, graduate of the college in 1914, will return to his alma mater, April 1, in the role of president. Appointed to his new post by the state board of education, March 3, the president-elect will replace A. A. Fredericks, now serving his seventh year as chief executive of the campus.

Dr. Farrar served as bookstore manager and purchasing agent here from 1916 to 1917, when he entered military service.

After the close of the war young Farrar alternately taught school and attended college, securing his A. B. degree at L. S. U. in 1922, his M. A. at the University of Iowa in 1928 and his Ph.D. at Peabody, Nashville, Tenn., in 1936.

From 1919 to 1925 Dr. Farrar taught at Morgan City high school, going from the South Louisiana school to Haynesville, where he served as high school principal for nine years. He was appointed
(Continued on Page 7)

Sigma Tau Gamma Initiates Fourteen

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social-educational fraternity, added twelve names to its list of active members when initiation services were conducted here March 22-23. Seven additional pledges expect to be initiated at an early date.

The new members are: Dick Powell, Shreveport; Bully Howell, Texarkana, Texas; Mac Lynx, Natchitoches; Sammy Griffin, Vivian; Rollin Slack, Springhill; Willard Hollingshead, Homer.

Gordon Baker, Boyce; Alton Townsend, Natchitoches; Sam Kendrick, Natchitoches; Crowell Eddy, Lake Charles; George Johnson, Norton, Kansas; Henry Voltz, Washington; Kingston Eversull, Boyce; and Howard Moss, Bogalusa.

Dean of Women Calls It Quits

Miss Dean Varnado of Osyka, Miss., dean of women students here for the past 30 years, tendered her resignation, effective as of Tuesday of next week, to college officials yesterday afternoon according to an announcement by Henry Ford Glass, near-member of the classes of '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39 and '40.

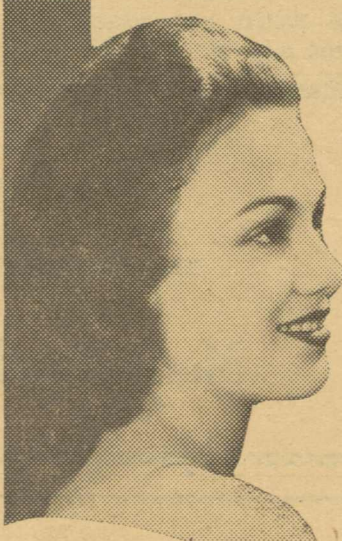
According to Mr. Glass the retiring dean gave as her reason for resigning the fact that students' everlasting ingratitude for her kindly efforts in behalf of their welfare has become intolerable.

Mr. Glass further stated that Miss Varnado recommended Stooze Carville of Plaquemine, junior at the college, cheer leader and member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, to fill the vacated post, declaring that Miss Carville has made an intensive study of the campus for the past few days, all her interests and activities having been centered here — and here only. And the paper recommends that you consult a calendar and note that April 1 will come tripping along "most any day now."

SENIORS!!

Orders for commencement invitations must be in the hands of C. L. Starnes before April 15, 1941.

Photographic (And How!)



A photograph of Theresa Ristom, shown here, was one of a group of three that was awarded second prize in a recent national photographers' contest conducted at Ft. Worth, Texas. This winning miss is a junior at the college, a resident of Starks and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

the truth, what he knows to be a fact. One is not free to deal with others unless he knows how to behave. This, Dr. Overton observed, is the cause of a great many entanglements on college and university campuses.

"When all pressure upon conduct comes from the outside and not from basic integrity, there is a totalitarian situation, not a democratic one," Mrs. Overton
(Continued on Page 6)

BANDOLOGY

By PEGGY MYERS

Thursday morning, March 20, dawned "beautiful and wet", as the members of the Normal band climbed eagerly from their warm beds in anticipation of the big trip to Alexandria. With spirits and bodies a trifle dampened, they arrived at the buses about 9:15, and each member secured his respective seat on the bus of his choice.

At this time, Warren Allen distributed the "long green" to the bandsters, amidst the bright remarks of Panama Dailey, Popeye Whitlow, Liston Johnson and Dog Moss. Some suggested shooting craps for the money, but finally agreed upon keeping it to buy food, as was its intended purpose. Shortly after 9:30, the buses left the campus, and the cry became, "Alex or bust!"

To the accompaniment of the unceasing rain we made an uneventful trip to Alexandria. Upon our arrival, food was the first thought, and all hastened to get some. After dinner, the students were told to return at 3 o'clock, at which time the band was to go for parade formation. As was inevitable, several students were unable to remember the time and were consequently left behind. Dog Blalock and Jett Ricks became aware of the hour in time to chase the bus for a block, while trying to attract the attention of the driver. Among others who were left behind were Elaine Moreland, Verdie Gremillion, C. L. Wiley, Crowell Eddy and, of course, John Parks, who were seated in a show at 3:20, blithely unaware of parades and the like.

Finally, all were assembled for the parade, and Normal took her place with Bolton high and a cowboy band as company, not to mention the camels and horses. The weather remained definitely damp, and Ben Shuler had a most enjoyable time trying to play a drum and keep it dry at the same time.

Throughout the day, Cookie Hyams kept the entire band in an uproar, and was aided in this pastime by Guy Woodfin. Cookie and Guy spent the day arguing over something—only they know what.

After an extremely short parade the students were "put on their own" until 7 p. m. This time was spent in shopping, eating and seeing the sights. From 7 to 9:30 the band played at the rodeo, and had a "whooping" good time.

On the return trip, the signal was set for pairing off. Liston Johnson persuaded Mrs. Barclay to allow Myrtice Simpson to change buses so he could bask in the sunshine of her glowing smile. And speaking of smiles, Lillian Bell (how did she manage to get along on the trip?) shed her glowing presence on both Jett Ricks and Johnny Allen. Too bad she wasn't twins—but she is! (I wonder what happened to her better half.)

Popeye Whitlow astounded us all by stepping out with none other than Verdie Gremillion—these clarinet players. Another clarinet player, Beth Westbrook, devoted this particular day to Kingston Eversull, one of our sax stand-bys.

But Kelly Ward and Panama Dailey remained true to their gals at home, and strictly enjoyed each other's company. (Congratulations, Belle and Helen.)

Of course Kent Buckingham and Eleanor Ramsey made an old flute duo, as did Russell Cronin and Lynetta Pierce, Normal's star trombone couple.

The buses were quiet coming home, as everyone felt the need of sleep, which all proceeded to get shortly after reaching the campus about midnight. There were murmured goodnights without the dorms, some whispers within, and so to bed. . . .

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Word-Wielders



These eight high school debaters won the championship of the second annual "Big Ten" debate tournament staged on the campus last week. The Bolton high school girls' team which won 9 out of 12 debates for top honors in the girls' division are, left to right: Wilma Kelly, Elizabeth Hickman, Margaret Hill and Alice Clark. The C. E. Byrd high school boys, who dropped only four debates in their 18 contests to win the championship in their division, are: Jimmy Adams, Jack Pulwers, Twain Giddens, and Charlie Schober.

Byrd, Bolton, Warren Easton Share Honors at "Big Ten" High School Speech Meet Here Friday, Saturday

Shreveport Boys, Alexandria Girls Winners of Coveted First Places

Three schools representing every section of the state shared top honors in the second annual "Big Ten" high school debate tournament staged on the campus Friday and Saturday, when 132 debates—90 in the boys' division and 42 in the girls' section, were held.

C. E. Byrd high school boys of Shreveport topped a field of 10 teams to take first place in their division, while Bolton high school girls of Alexandria won over a group of seven teams to take the championship in their bracket of debating.

Warren Easton high school boys of New Orleans took second place honors in their division, with C. E. Byrd high school girls coming second in their division.

Byrd Takes 14

The C. E. Byrd boys, taking 14 of their 18 scheduled debates in the two-day tourney are: Jack Pulwers, Jimmie Adams, Seth Wissman and James McGregor, affirmative; E. W. Harris, Charlie Schober, Joseph Gilinsky and Twain Giddens, negative.

The Bolton high school girls winning nine of 12 debates are:

Elizabeth Hickman and Wilma Kelly, affirmative; Alice Clark and Margaret Hill, negative.

Warren Easton boys, who tied Bolton boys for second-place honors with 13 wins out of 18 debates, defeated the Alexandria school team three to nothing in a final debate for the second-place trophy. The New Orleans team is composed of Wilbur Ackermann and Joseph White, affirmative; Alonzo J. Stassi and Philip Kurica, negative.

C. E. Byrd high school girls, who tied the Bolton coed team for first place with nine out of 12, lost by a narrow six-tenths per cent margin on the basis of grades

issued the teams by judges. The Byrd girls' team is: Jo Ellyn Levy and Shirley Murov, affirmative; Norma Ruth Holcombe and Margie Keene, negative.

In an after-dinner speaking contest held at the annual banquet of the "Big Ten" Friday night in the Student Center, Charles Herrick of Portier high school placed first, Sid Bright of Natchitoches, second, and Edward Baldwin of Bolton, third.

At a business meeting of coaches from the 10 schools represented in the league, W. J. Dodd of Oakdale was elected president for the 1941-42 session, with Miss Wilma B. Lilburne of Portier high school in New Orleans first vice-president; Roy Evans, coach at C. E. Byrd high school, second vice-president; and R. L. Ropp, director of forensics at the college, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the "Big Ten" debate league are: Warren Easton, Martin Behrman, Jesuit and Portier of New Orleans, Ouachita parish of Monroe, Lake Charles, C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, Bolton of Alexandria, Oakdale and Natchitoches.

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Our Baby Is a Big Girl Now

By Mary Ellen (Mac) Caldwell

The masthead read: "Published Bi-weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal. Subscriptions \$.20 per term, \$.50 per year", and the joke corner sported: "When that famous Princess slid off Grand Ecure, we wonder if that was when princess slips came into use?"

The front page was gaily arranged with a menu from a recent social function (including salted nuts and frosted cakes)—and "Dream Faces"—selected. Date—Thursday, (yes, T-u-r-s-d-a-y) March 19, 1941—Vol. I, No. 4. The publication—none other than the mewling brat that grew into our present "big girl" weekly, **The Current Sauce**.

Without consulting Blair, Killen, Maddox or Corley, we calculated the date of **THE FIRST Current Sauce** and discovered Thursday, February 5, 1914 to be the birthday of our paper.

From the dusty garret, we brought forth into sunlight the 1915 **Potpourri**. It seems that at this early date **Potpourri** and **Current Sauce** staffs worked together in peace and harmony—that the **Potpourri** even voluntarily "plugged" the young journalistic product and said: "While only one year old, it (**The Current Sauce**) has meant so much to the school community, that one wonders how the students in the past got along without it. It is truly the pulse of the Normal School, the outward register of its heart beats." (No doubt the author prognosticated Satan's Satire—by "heartbeats".)

And so, **The Current Sauce** celebrated its first birthday with the satisfaction of knowing that it was already a necessity (else was laboring under the veriest delusion) and looked forward to the day that it would be a "great big college paper, and maybe even a weekly!"

The date on which the editorship of **The Current Sauce** was transferred from the Contemporary Life Club to the student body, and when it was first included in student activities proper, is not known, but in 1918, the annual catalog mentioned for the first time **The Current Sauce**, "a Contemporary Life Club publication," as fostering *esprit de corps* and expressing and disseminating "broadening ideas". How nice!

A chronological survey of your 27-year-young publication has revealed "quirks" which have baffled even the best of us. (The writer hasn't discovered, as yet, how some of the material passed the printer's censoring eye. No! not for immorality, not in the 1920's! For instance, consider the surprise of your scout upon reading "The Current Sauce—May 8, 1824"—oops! just a typographical error,

not journalistic history.

A most striking head emblazoned with "K's" read: "Student Klamors for Kute Kourse". Reading on down the column we discovered that the so-called "kute kourse" was **Advanced Love Making II**. The editor of the 1924 staff noted: "Miss Zelenka—and a certain prominent professor here at the college—have been suggested as instructors."

Earlier journalistic antecedents doted on "special" issues, such as the Purple and White—College Spirit Issue—which was heavily laden with poetic gems, Alma Maters, and rah-rah-rah's for team. This title later "evolved" to College Pep Issue—even worse.

A hint to the wise—the April Fool issue of 1924 listed the staff as Chief Idiot, Sub-Chief Idiot, Busy Idiot, Assembly Nut, etc. This is just a parenthetical hint—to the "wise" editor.

As a log of events on the Hill, **The Current Sauce** has no equal. There are within its pages, records of the first Northwest Louisiana Inter-parish Rally, and the first Alumni Homecoming Day—and its character sketches are superb! "Imagine that h-o-r-r-i-b-l-e Mr. Bridges, who shoots dogs!!!" (Just plain dogs, don't you suppose?—surely not freshmen!) (Wonder what the future will think of our graphic illustrations of Uncle Jack?)

Well, how did this get in here? **The Saucepan?** Oh, yes, this is the ignoble predecessor of Satan's Satire. Later-comers and additions to the gossip corner include **Demon Screams**, **The Inquisitive Coed Wants To Know**, **We're Sleuths**, **The Katty Korner**, et al. In 1930, **The Current Sauce** grafted its branch of the family tree to the greater newspapers, broadened the editorials to two columns, and began to "take shape" as a full-fledged standard paper. The sports page, in the meantime had assumed the name **Demon Doings**—kinda weak, but then maybe the "doings" were weak in those days, huh?

Perhaps the most shocking of all the revelations was a certain issue published under the editorship of our favorite 1940-1941 critic, Prof. Charles Cunningham, in which a precious little column, "Dimple Diggers", cited the fol-

Alpha Sigs, DSE's Planning Merger

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Epsilon sororities have practically completed plans for a merger of the local chapters of the two groups, according to a joint announcement by Sidney Gremillion, president of Alpha Sig, and Gene L'Herisson, D.S.E. head.

The two leaders of their respective sisterhoods gave as the reason for this unprecedented union the fact that extremely high grades of Alpha Sig and extremely low grades of D. S. E., made public in a recent release of sorority averages by Miss Leora Blair of the local mathematics faculty, have made the move expedient. The two presidents hold that the bookworm tendencies of the Gremillion group may eventually rob them of all glamour, while the play-girl philosophy of the L'Herissons might possibly result in the lopping off of their academic heads under the stricter rules being observed this semester. Both feel that the blending will bring about a better scholastic and social balance.

Considerable dissension has revolved about a name for the new society, both presidents favoring the call letters, Sigma Tau Gamma Gamma, while many of their underlings are holding out for Phi Kappa Nu Nu or Lambda Zeta Zeta.

(Ed. note: Your average is far too low if you believe all this, in view of the proximity of April 1.)

lowing gem of wit:

Aftermath
Normal Boy: "I'm taking Mary to the show tonight."
Frat Brother: "Why? Don't you know that elections are over?"
(Tsk! tsk! and he's from a long line of journalists, too!)

Until today, **The Current Sauce** has flourished and waxed strong in the hands of both weak and strong, and emerges in this, the twenty-seventh year of its existence, a member of the Associate Collegiate Press and of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association and—"Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, unawed by influence and unbribed by gain."

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A Cappella Choir

The college A Capella choir, shown here, will appear in three North Louisiana concerts today, two in Shreveport and one in Greenwood. The group, under the direction of J. Robert Frizell, recently made a two-day tour of Central and South Louisiana, and appeared in Alexandria later in a program at the Episcopal Church there. The singers have met with wide acclaim throughout the season.



Davis Players to Present "Tobacco Road" at Alpha Psi Omega National Convention Here March 28-29

Miss Thera Stovall Will Direct Dramatics Fraternity Offering

As a special feature of the national convention of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, here March 28-29, the Davis Players will present Erskine Caldwell's sensational "Tobacco Road", holder of world-record runs in various eastern and mid-western cities, including New York and Detroit.

Miss Thera Stovall, member of the local speech faculty and director of many successful plays in the past, has been assigned the task of casting and directing the vehicle, long barred from this and other campuses for "moral" reasons.

Upon being informed of her selection for the coveted post, Miss Stovall clapped her hands for joy, and exclaimed: "This moment is the culmination of five years of dreaming, though scarcely hoping, that somewhere, someday, I should be granted the distinct pleasure and privilege of producing this, my favorite play of all time. Already the cast is shaping itself before my eyes — Litha Davis, Shirley Potts, Marion Lee, Myrth Strickland as the grandmother, V. A. Dunham, James Taylor, Charles Roberts, Robert Rouse — why, these people will slip so easily and naturally into their roles that rehearsals and make-up will scarcely be needed."

(And you will scarcely be needed around here very long if you believe such April Fool junk as the three foregoing paragraphs.)

Collier to Run For President Of Student Body

Robert Collier, Oakdale, sophomore at the college, and debater, poet and psychiatrist of note, formally announced his candidacy for the office of student body president at a mass meeting held Saturday afternoon in the office of R. L. Ropp, debate coach.

Collier, known to his intimates as "Oakdale Bob", declared that many radical changes will be made in faculty personnel, curricula and disciplinary measures in event of his election, adding, however, that April 1 will continue to occupy its present prominent position on all calendars used locally.

SPEAKER



Sylvan W. Nelken (above) head of the agriculture department here, will address a CCC gathering at Pleasant Hill Saturday, and will speak to the Louisiana Jersey Cattle club in Ruston, April 1, on "Dairy Herd Management."

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NOTICE! FACULTY!!

Mid-term grades will be due in the registrar's office by noon, Tuesday, April 8. Advisers will call at the registrar's office at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 9, to receive grades.

W. S. Mitchell, registrar

Marionettes Win Wide Acclaim

By HAZEL LeBLANC

Sophisticated Normal students reverted to their childhood days Friday night when they turned out to view a performance of the Rufus Rose marionettes.

So life-like and natural were the movements and so skillfully were the puppets manipulated, that most of those who saw the performance forgot that they were looking at marionettes and felt that they were looking at real people performing on a stage. For many of us the experience of watching a puppet show was a new one and it was hard to realize that the figures were being made to perform as they did by means of strings.

This marionette show was formerly featured at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 and was most recently shown at various night clubs in New York. Two performances, matinee and night, were presented here and were well attended in each case.

Both culprits had previously drawn severe reprimands from Bama Wright, president of Phi Kappa Nu, into which group the young criminals were being inducted at the time of their apprehension. Wright dwelt at great length upon the mortification suffered by the fraternity and families of the two offenders, and, in no uncertain terms, admonished the humiliated men against a repetition of their unseemly conduct, even as we admonish you against believing anything you hear or read as April 1 draws nigh.

NOTICE TO ALL PRE-MED. STUDENTS

All Pre-Med. students who intend to enter medical school in 1942 will please report to H. J. Sudbury in Warren Easton building. You are to arrange for the Medical Aptitude test. This is a requirement of the Association of American Medical Colleges. This test will be given in the very near future and it will be very necessary that you communicate with Mr. Sudbury.

Coast, filed suit for divorce here Friday against her husband, Jack Fisher, Normal '40, employee of a local sporting goods agency and notions shop.

Mrs. Fisher, who gave her age as 37, charged non-support, incompatibility, infidelity and mental cruelty in her complaint, alleging that in the five years of their union the defendant had spoken to her only five times.

Judge J. W. Jones Monday

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

ALOHA

When next the paper goes to press the name of Albert A. Fredericks will have been, perhaps forever, dissociated from the title, "President". But, president or no, his name will long continue to be a synonym for sheer loyalty and big-heartedness among all those who know him.

Don't get us wrong. This is **not** an obituary. The will to work—and the will to live—and the will to render service—that brought this man from his wretched hearth area to the State Normal "Big House" is not the sort of urge that can be lightly laid aside.

His enemies (and even some who wish him well) have long contended that his background and schooling fell short of the required standard for college presidents. They have called him "just a petty politician, who rode into power on the shirt-tail of a state administration." They have called him names that would make a barkeep shudder. But we are here to challenge the assertion that any thin-lipped, scholarly, Vandyked dispenser of nebulous theories and dweller in the fourth dimension would have even dreamed up, much less secured, the \$600,000 Fine Arts building that (no exaggeration) brings a steady stream of pilgrims from this and other states to view its unsurpassed appointments.

What deliver into the ancient classics, sitting, near-sighted and sniffling, hunkered over his roll-top desk, would ever have conjured up Varnado Hall—and what if he had? Who would have heeded his plaintive whine?

Politicians seldom produce a great deal, but, if their aims are high and their hearts are right, they can give production some mighty sweet manipulation now and then.

Now please don't think we're trying to sit in judgment. If Shakespeare, who, some hold, understood even women, did not see fit to pass upon the whims and vagaries of human beings, who, after all, are we, to say what is right or wrong?

Let us say that for Freddy a cycle has ended. We have it straight from the vocal cords of the ousted president, himself, that he can better serve the college from the outside. And don't think that he feels, for one fleeting instant, that he's bidding goodbye to Normal. He's not the sort of man to run away and leave an institution that he has helped to build, from a shapeless, inchoate mass of restrictions and inhibitions, to a living, breathing group of youthful seekers after truth.

It is with no little pleasure that we have noted, in the past few days, that the soon-to-be-deposed president has, somewhere down the line, developed a Mediterranean philosophy. In other words, it seems that he mentally shrugs his shoulders, says, "So what? It had to be", and goes his way unruffled.

And his wife—so long our campus "First Lady"—her middle name should be Gallantry. She has her sights leveled on some fancy stomping grounds. But, regardless of time and space, she will never altogether leave us.

At any rate, things have happened on this campus since the Frederickses took over. Beautiful and utilitarian buildings have sprung up where scrubby pines once stood. Academic standards have been raised from nearly nothing to the present decent place they occupy.

And so who are we to haggle, after all? Why not take the shoulder-shrugging view ourselves?

This much we know (at least, we feel): that a good man has come—and is going—but, not with head bowed down, like that of a skulking thief. Far from it! Rather does he go, as one who has seen a vision—and seen it evolve into things that are earthy—things that will stand down the ages—things that may one day be vine-clad—things we shall never see tumble. . . .

And so we come, at long last, to this final observation: that, regardless of the "bludgeonings of chance", the "fickleness of fate", or whatever other trite expressions you may choose, Albert A. Fredericks, in his chosen role of friend and counsellor to all who sought his favor, has, in twenty-two years of unstinted giving of the best he had to offer, fulfilled an integral part of a splendid destiny.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. Council, the executive body of the Baptist Student Union on the campus, was announced last Sunday.

The council announced was Ralph Butler, president; Pennie Adkins, first vice-president; Marjorie Abney, second vice-president or social chairman; Winifred Hilliard, third vice-president or devotional chairman; Lois Millev, secretary; Alton Townsend, treasurer; Perry Hollis, publicity; Charles Richey, music director; Freda Lowry, Sunday School representative; David Bramlett, Baptist Training Union representative; Wanda Lowry, Young Women's Auxiliary president; Elaine Killen, town representative; and Prof. H. J. Colvin, faculty adviser.

Episcopal

Services are held each Sunday morning at the church.

A meeting of the students of the campus is held each Monday evening at 5:00 p. m. in the Episcopal Student Room.

Nazarene

The Nazarene Student work is progressing under the new officers installed last week. Plans are being made for future work.

Newman Club

After recitation of opening prayer, a hymn was sung by the group at the regular Sunday night meeting.

Father Aycock read the preface of a book which he intends to read to the club at future meetings.

Mass will be celebrated at the Newman club house Friday morning at 6:45 o'clock and confessions will be heard Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

"Courtship and Marriage" will be the subject of a discussion led by Father Aycock at the regular meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Wesley Foundation

The Methodist Students were happy to have Dr. Grace Sloan Overton at the Sunday morning services on our campus for various lectures and discussions.

Y. M. - Y. W. C. A.

Plans are being made to send a representative from each Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to Blue Ridge, the meeting place of the "Y" conferences, where studies are made of Y's, their problems and work.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

Band and Choir

The band and A Cappella choir held a joint barbecue at Normal Wells on Wednesday, March 26. President Fredericks accompanied the group on their outing, and was presented at this time with a gift from the members of the band and choir.

Frederickses Entertain

President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks entertained members of the student council and presidents of the Purple Jacket club and Freshman Commissioners at dinner in the President's Home Sunday.

Council members present were: Robert Rouse, student body vice-president and council president; Donnie Waller, student body president; Helen Lowe, student body secretary - treasurer; Charles Stahl, editor of The Current Sauce; Dickie Henderson, editor of The Potpourri; Wilbur McSherry, senior class president; Onell Decoteau, junior class president; Ernest Wright, C. M. McSwain, and Donald Conley, councilmen-at-large; Sheila Caldwell, Y. W. C. A. president; and Pennie Adkins, Y. M. C. A. president.

The Purple Jackets and Freshman Commissioners were represented by their respective presidents, Mary Allen Caraway and Dwight MacCurdy.

Following dinner, the guests were entertained by readings of poems of Edna Rachal Parks, renowned Gorum poetess.

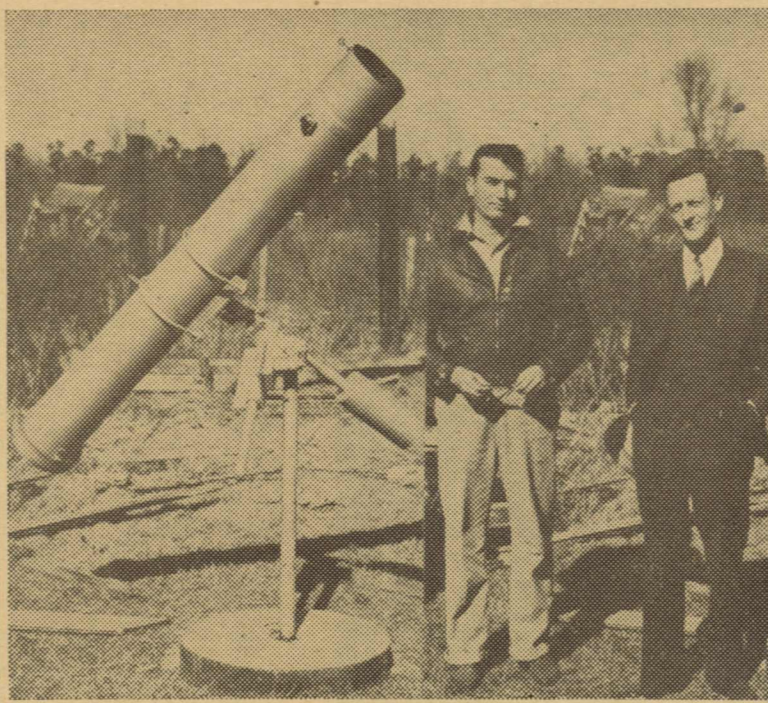
Newman Club

The Newman Club held a communion breakfast for its members, Sunday morning, March 23, in the private dining room of the Field House.

Iced pineapple juice, hot cakes with cane syrup, and coffee were served to the group.

Guests included Father Aycock, chaplain; Eugene Watson, librarian; Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps, faculty adviser; and Miss Dorothy Keyser and Miss Eve Mouton, honorary members.

Star-Gazers



Right to left: Brittain, Burgdorf and brain child

"Rube Goldberg" Brittain And Burgdorf's Brain Child

By Reuben Estopinal

'Tis thought among the laymen that a musician is a batty sort of fellow, an individual whose aspirations are definitely not on the practical side. After all, how can a man ever hope to amount to anything (in the narrow sense) if all he does is excel in the intricate technique of rendering Schubert, Brahms and Mozart in the proper fashion? Further, it is erroneously thought by the same laymen that a musician can do nothing but that for which he was trained. To disprove such rubbish, this story is dedicated to the birth of a telescope.

'Twas in the year 1936, that Lorane Brittain, associate professor of music at this college, and Sherwood Burgdorf, an alumnus of this school, took unto themselves the task of learning something about astronomy. With no more ado, they checked a book out of the library which dealt with amateur telescope-making. This book was thoroughly digested. In order to further enhance their study, related material was studied, and when they had attained a sufficient knowledge, the task was begun.

Spent Little Cash

Since the telescope was to be hand-made, it was fitting that the two brave builders use as much material on hand as possible, with inexpensive materials to finish their supplies. By sending \$1.80 to a company in New Orleans it was possible to purchase a mirror, salvaged from the porthole of a steamer. This was used as the reflector, which, by the way, is eight inches in diameter. Two axles taken from a dilapidated truck furnished the axes for the mirror; an old steel shaft 3 inches in diameter was used for support; a tube, eight inches in diameter and six feet long, to catch the light rays. And a broken flywheel filled with cement made a good base for the telescope. Razor blades, solder, a steel lath, etc. finished the potpourri of miscellaneous material from which the telescope was built.

The mirror was first attached. The grinding and polishing of a mirror is, of course, the most difficult phase of the work. The reason for the difficulty is that, in order for the mirror to reflect acceptably, it must be in the shape of a parabola, with no scratches or abrasions to mar the surface. The two Normalites were fortunate in being able to get their mirror to shape properly the first time. This done, the work was half through.

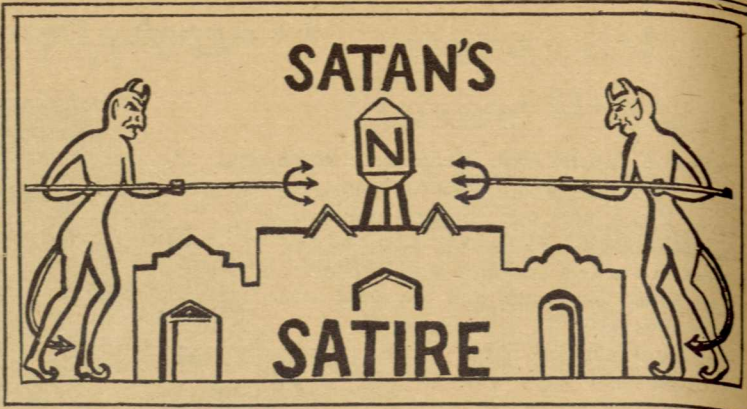
Lost Interest

The men, with their work half done, became tired of the telescope and gave it up. This desertion lasted for four years. 1940

Purple Jacket Bridge

On Thursday evening of last week, a bridge party was given in Upstairs Old Social by the Purple Jacket club. The party began at three-thirty o'clock and ended at six with the serving of refreshments—hot fruit punch and individual cookies. Each guest at the bridge was given a novelty score card of purple and white, cut as a tiny and exact replica of the real purple jackets.

First prize for highest score of the evening went to Joyce River, while a prize for first place in a novelty game of "elimination bridge" was awarded to Miss Mary Winters. Toward the end of the party prizes were given to more than a dozen of the guests for having the lucky numbers in the group.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

What secrets the Blue Date-Room must enclose within its walls! And from the way several couples alternate in keeping it occupied, one would think they either had a long-term lease or were trying to homestead. Contenders for one of the just-mentioned privileges have narrowed to two couples: George Parks and Earline Cannon, and James (Flatfoot) Sweeney and Undine Cathcart.

Somebody tried to tell us that Mary Belle Nichols was "that-away" with respect to Morris (Greta) Carbo, but we're so much (sometime) like those inhabitants of the state famous for the proverbial mule that we didn't believe it until we saw it—they've been around together, however, quite a lot of late.

Almost two years of college together, date every date night in the week; comes a job; he leaves school—and his frat pin with her; and now they are married—Jack Payne and Sarah Helene Holley. And we do hope that they will live happily ever after.

Pardon us if we're speaking out of turn, but it does seem that Iva Blanche Butler doesn't step out "nelly" so often with young Dr. Kenneth Wimberly. Could be that her interest has been too taken-up-locally by a fellow member of her dramatics group. Rebounder?

His Magnificence, the Greek god, Robert Rouse, becomes more and more earthly—almost like any other man: he has stooped to — taking Catherine Collins, sometimes or one-time (?) reason for Pat Minnich's existence here, to the marionette program. Oh, well, we suppose all idols must come down!

And while we're on the subject of those attending the very fine, gratis marionette performance, Betty Cavendar was there, and very careful she was to let one of these denizens of Hades see who her escort was—Anthony Catanese.

Vera Wilson, too, was not at all a shrinking violet as she sailed through the portals (of the auditorium) with Maurice Marshall in tow—or maybe that should be written vice versa—anyway, you get the idea, we hope!

We thought, erroneously, that the day of Romeo and Juliet had passed, but evidently its mores (pronounced mo-reeze) are still in existence. Witness Maurin Donaldson and Hewitt Law engaging Katherine Baker and Catherine Davies, respectively, in through-the-second-story-window (no balconies available) conversations the other afternoon. But something must have gone awry, because the two would-be Romeos walked off a few minutes later with Virginia Armour.

We've persisted in thinking that eventually someone would notice our still-in-effect, all-year-round mistletoe which hangs over the only door to this office and put it to its right use. But alas! No one has! So we're going to tell you about it and sit back to see if it makes any difference, now that you know.

A little while back we made brief reference to a binge-like act to which Jerry Pooler was a party. Well, we wish to make reference to his latest act—one that appears to us to be HEART INTOXICATION—or maybe just spring fever—anyway the symptoms are La-Freda Maxwell and her blue eyes and seven freckles-across-the-bridge-of-her-nose.

You susceptible gals had better lie low! Guy (Sheik) Shehane is on the loose again, assailing fortified (?) hearts at will. Most recent object of his attack is Juanita Allen! Should we entitle this little drama: "The Sheik Woos Again"?

Dick (Robin Hood) Powell gets honorable mention for the second time in a short time — this time for his very excellent taste in bill-and-coo partners, specifically, Louise (Baby Dumpling) Pinckley.

Short, Short "What Price Glory":

Fame is taking its toll in the case of our women debaters—demure Frances Thomas, personable Mary Evelyn Dickerson, twinkly-eyed Adelaide Smith, dimpled Billie Rhodes, cuddly Virginia (Binky) Leete, and languorous, mystic Rivers Chaves. Their recent picture—showing them hovered like so many birds-of-paradise-of-prey over the trophies of the recent speech tournament—made the state press. So what happened? So now comes fan mail — and more than once — from wishful thinkers in Uncle Sam's Barksdale Bodyguard—quite bold and forward fan mail, too, from groups and individuals—fan mail requesting personal photographs to replace the clipped newspaper likenesses—and dates—and things.

Shirley Lindsay is nearly out of gas one afternoon and has only a dime on her semi-glamorous person. She drives into a service station, saying to an attendant, "Give me a pint." Next scene: attendant with a "pint-of-what?" look on his face.

Marjorie McKenzie's taste in men has elasticity if nothing else—when she lets herself be seen in one short week with J. P. Ebar—and "Speak-Now-Think-Sometime-Maybe" Dub (Feller) Treadway, who finally made the column.

It has come to our over-pricked ears that the beauteous Miss Thera Stovall wanted very much to hear the recent lecturer we had here on "Love and Marriage". However the young lady did not want to be seen in the audience (so the reporter says), so-o-o-o, she took up a position just behind the curtain outside the auditorium within good listening distance of the speaker!!!

If such movie-goers as the three McCullers—twins and cuz—and dates and J. W. (Peewee) Harris and his date want to get the secluded seats for which they seemed to be looking last Sunday evening at the Amusis, then they'll have to go earlier next Sunday evening. "Flight Command" plays at the same theatre.

Advice to Self-love-lorn:

Wallace Hunter, we really have your best interests at heart when we advise (seldom as it is that we do such a thing) you that this is how NOT to get a date with your best girl: Tell her that sure, yes, think you are better and smarter than she is when she asks you what is what you think, but in a negative-reply-expected tone of voice.

point of the moon to earth at their respective times.

In closing, the unwary curious had best take a word of warning. Don't tell Lorane he is an excellent astrologist, because that is a pseudo-science, which attempts to relate man's life to astronomical phenomena. To the person who likes to call others by nicknames—a TN is an amateur astronomer.

Very Best Wishes

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Natchitoches, La.

Team	Total Points
Phi Kappa Nu	738
Sigma Tau	477
Lambda Zeta	420
Brick Shack	342
Independents	331
Many Hall	320
N. Y. A.	280
N. Y. A. "B"	152
Cypress Flashes	125
Country Boys	116
Town Team	113
Chumps	107
Jebbs	89

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Join in Welcoming the New President with Very Best Wishes

Intramural Basketball Honors Go to Independents, Brick Shack, NYA "B"

Champions Win Nine of Ten Games In Brilliant Dash to Top Place

The Independents wound up their 1941 race for the intramural basketball crown last week as they gained their ninth victory in ten starts to cop first place in this year's competition, with the Brick Shack and N.Y.A. "B" close behind with eight wins and two losses each. In the playoff the Brick Shack team defeated N.Y.A. "B" 14-11 to place second in competition.

The tournament this year found eleven teams entered with each team playing every other team in a series of games that ran for eleven nights, every team getting one bye. 110 boys took part in the 55 games played during the tourney, with an average of 80 contestants seeing service each night.

Standings Change Freely

With the leaders settling a hot pace in the second half of competition, first place was about the only position that did not change as last-half statistics came in. The N. Y. A. "B", who were in second place at the half-way mark, dropped to third with the Brick Shack rising from a three-way tie for fifth place to move into the second slot. The Many Hall and Country Boys teams, which were tied for third place at the half, both hit the skids in the final matches, with the Many Hall crew dropping to fourth and the Country Boys going into seventh place as competition ended. Phi Kappa Nu rose from seventh to sixth, the Jebbs dropped from ninth to last, and Sigma Tau and Lambda Zeta moved up from last place to tie for eighth with the Chumps, who dropped from the sixth position.

England High Scorer

Individual scoring also found marked changes occurring in the final five rounds of competition, with C. H. Rogers, half-time leader, sliding to fifth place, as Gaston England rose from third place to take final command of the top spot with 100 points in ten games.

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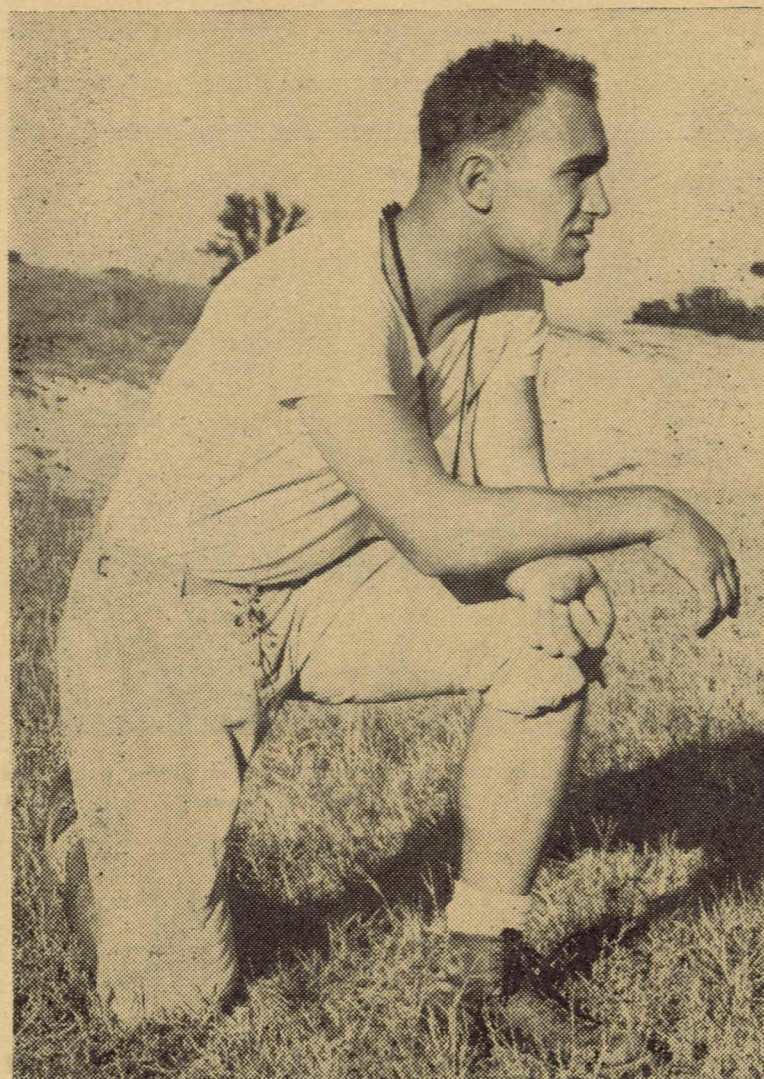
Congratulation to the New President of the Louisiana
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Sincere Wishes for the Continued Success of the College

Max Mallory, Comm. Agent

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Intramural Director



FRESHMAN COACH WALTER LEDET

Wayne Lewis at the other forward and J. D. Cannerday and H. C. Headrick at the guard posts. Second and third teams are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Ackel's Bar Is Razed by Flames

John Ackel's bar, located at the corner of Jefferson Street and Normal Avenue, was mysteriously razed by flames at an early hour Monday morning, according to an announcement by Red Harrison, president of Lambda Zeta fraternity, holder of a 99-year lease on the building.

Charges of sabotage will probably be filed against a Sigma Tau pledge and a Phi Kap pledge at an early date, according to a further announcement by the Lambda Zeta head. Meantime, members of the burned-out (and -up) fraternity are dickering with a downtown bar for temporary

quarters which they expect to occupy April 1, which, in turn, has occupied you.

Student Teaching

Students who desire to do practice teaching in the high school during the summer should make application in L. H. Dyson's office immediately. No applications will be accepted after April 1.

Dr. Grace Sloan—

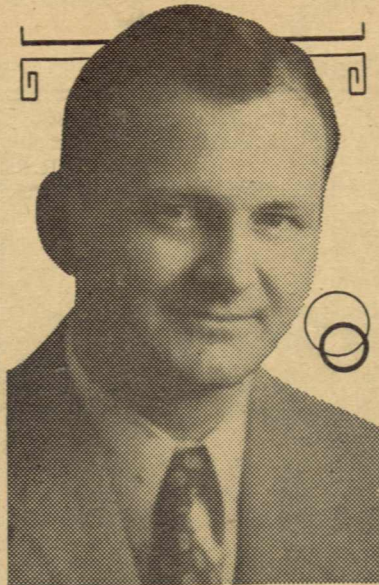
(Continued from Page 1)

continued, as an introduction to her second point:

"One must have discipline, for people who do not have discipline can not be trusted. When one can no longer be trusted in terms of other people, he is a social delinquent. Therefore, it is somebody's business what you do. The sense of discipline is what causes one to be trusted."

Dr. Overton stressed the use

BASEBALL COACH



ALVIN (CRACKER) BROWN

Baseball—

(Continued from Page 5)

Culler, Dupree, McCain, Haile, Nunley, Ernest Meredith, Steger, Warren, Alden Vige, R. Carnahan, E. Chachere, R. Cryar, Joe Dees, Eugene McElroy, O. H. Haynes, Kilpatrick, Lewis, J. P. Morris, Stanley McCoy, Nicosia, Stoker, Theophile Scott, James Gaspard, Turner, Tatum, Ted Wright, Parker Wiggins, Ed Wooten and Tracy Weems.

The schedule is as follows:

April 11-12—U of Iowa—Here
April 14-15—Tech—Here
April 18-19 (to be changed) Tech—Ruston

April 25-26—Centenary—Shreveport

April 28-29—Centenary—Here

May 2-3 — Southwestern—Lafayette

May 9-10—Southwestern—Here

of alcohol as a great cause for lack of discipline, not from a moralist's but from a chemist's viewpoint.

"To be trusted to be free, one must be loyal," Dr. Overton stated as her last point. "One is truly loyal when he gathers together the best in himself and pledges it to the one he loves. One must, to be free, be trusted to be loyal to one's family, college, fraternity, community and country."

As a closing statement Dr. Overton expressed her wish that on this campus we might know, might have discipline and might have loyalty, so that we might be trusted to be free.

Mrs. Overton appeared here under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation.

We Welcome Our New
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NOVELTIES

Compliments to the Louisiana
State Normal College and its
New President ---

From a Friendly Firm

Campus Potluck

By PEEP and JEEP

"Hm! Did you see Purdue and Ruth James sharing the shadows behind a newspaper in the Browning Room of the Library the other night?"

"Yeah . . . and I heard Purdue say 'that's sure educational!'"

Imagine!!!

Brilliance in one of Mr. Killen's mathematics classes:

Mr. Killen: "If you work out this equation, what would you get, Mr. Timon?"

Timon: "The answer."

Mr. Alexander says that he went crazy from conducting an orchestra, and inferred that many amateurs who have such an ambition—to wield the stick before a hundred musicians — should spend their time peeling potatoes.

Stooge Carville (in the dining hall, rising from the table as if for an after-dinner toast): "Hoch! I did it again!"

Ruth Hochenadel (at the other end of the table): "What?"

Stooge: "Missed my mouth!"

Miss Wood has the latest style in criticism of one-act plays, as is shown by her comments on Billy Joe Ferguson's masterpiece. Quote:

You have a good beginning and a good ending for a play, but you left out the middle. It's like a sandwich made of two pieces of bread—no butter, no mayonnaise, no ham—just bread! How about supplying the filling? Unquote.

Views on marriage:

Shirley Pettijohn: "I'll marry the first man that asks me!"
Dorothy Riggs: "Well, I think a lifetime is too long to spend with one man!"

Virginia Lewis: "I plan to be an old maid, but if the right man comes along, he can sure upset my apple-cart, and I'll fairly get hitched! I hope he comes along, too, 'cause if he doesn't, I'll have to get a hot water bottle and a cat!"

Whispers out of the murk of

Tennis Squad—

(Continued from Page 5)

match with the Southeastern squad Saturday, the Kyser-coached crew went down 5-1 as they were able to salvage only the number-one doubles match of the six matches played. Angle and Bolton again took that match as they came from behind two match points to win, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.

Saturday the Demon racquet wjlders resume state competition as they play host to the invading Southwestern tennis squad. The Lafayette netmen will feature Vincent Distefano in the number-one singles spot. Distefano was the 1940 tri-state tennis champion and his match here Saturday should be a real battle, since he meets Perry Angle whom he defeated in the finals of that tournament. Billy Bolton will play the number-two position for the Demons with Red Wilson and Secar Harris in the three and four slots.

Gloom—

(Continued from Page 5)

Chachere, Crews, Davis, Grayson, Johnson, Lewis, Lutgring, Maddry, Meredith, Myers, Ruthford, James Taylor, Turner and Vige.

Last year's sophomore sensations include: Toxy Bourne, Gibson, Harrison, Haynes, Meagher, McDermott, McSwain, Nation, Niccosia, Dimples Scott, Southerland and imported Irving Zeidman.

Next season's seniors are: Bramlett, Gaspard, George, Martin, Meyer, Priest, Schumacher, Simpson, Starnes, Sweeney, Ted Wright and Bama Wright.

So things aren't as bad as they seemed. When the Demons hit the schedule printed elsewhere on this page, there will probably be a classy ball team on the field—as usual.

one of Dr. Hooper's picture-shows:
Number one: "Dr. Hooker sure capitalizes on this twilight atmosphere!"
Number two: "How so?"
Number one: "Why, didn't you see? He slept—I mean slept through most of that last one!!!"
(A'ts an idea!)

PEEP!

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Shreveport, Louisiana

Retiring Prexy-

(Continued from Page 1)

director of teacher training at L. S. U. in 1934 and remained there until his acceptance of the presidency of John McNeese junior college of Lake Charles in 1939. He became director of higher education of the state department of education in 1940, filling this position until his recent appointment as president of Normal.

President Fredericks has made an outstanding record at the college, having served here in various capacities for 22 years. During that time he has seen the college grow from little more than a clustered seminary to its present near-university status.

It was mainly through the efforts of the retiring president, in his capacity of college head and state senator that a campus-revolutionizing \$3,250,000 building program was secured, partially through federal aid, a program resulting in the extensive physical plant now in use on the campus.

Dr. Fox to Wed Prof. Castille

Invitations were mailed this week to all students, faculty members and administrative workers of the college to attend the wedding at high noon, April 31, of Dr. Lauretta Fox and Prof. Joseph Louis Castille, both of the local faculty.

The ceremony will be performed in the beautiful Drawing Room of Varnado Hall, with the bridal party grouped before the expansive mirror and yawning fireplace on the south side of the magnificently appointed chamber.

Maid of honor for the occasion will be Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, well-known professor of English at the college. Bridesmaids are Miss Cornelia Eastland and Miss Dorothy Keyser, both of the library staff; Miss Hope Haupt of the art department; Miss Inez Allen, instructor of English; and Miss Martha Feltus, famed dispenser of history here.

The groom's attendants will be: Music Professor Robert Frizzell, best man; and Professor R. W. Winstead of the dead language department; Dr. F. A. Ford of the education department; Professor Otis R. Crew, personnel and guidance head; and Coach H. Lee Prather, dean of men, groomsmen. A reception for the all-faculty bridal party and guests will be held immediately following the ceremony in Eldridge Morris's Sandwich Shop on Normal Avenue—and we have been party to another April Fool hoax.

Pity the Little People, People

By Shirley Lindsay

According to reports from students doing their practice teaching this semester, practice teaching is a hilarious ordeal, if such a thing can be imagined. For those of you who do not believe the foregoing statement, I submit the following proofs:

One day in Shirley "Wild Bill" Anthony's class a smart aleck in the back of the room asked: "Which is correct, Miss, 'I are a fool,' or 'I is a fool?'" Smilingly sympathetic Miss Anthony answered, "Neither. 'I am a fool.'" It took her five minutes to restore order in the classroom.

Virginia Armour is going to apply for a job as referee for boxing and wrestling. Every day a certain loving couple in her class begin to battle with fists, fingernails, books and any other available weapons. Poor Virginia often becomes the target for these blows. The fighters are both much larger than our li'l Virginia.

If anyone ever questioned Willie Marie Norris's claim to being a lady, he will be convinced one way or the other by an incident that happened in Miss Norris's class. A little eighth-grader squeaked: "Is Miss Norris really a grown-up lady?"

"Sure she is. Doncha see those stockings?"

"Oh, she just wears those to class."

"Well, she always wears gloves and my mama does too and my mama's a lady."

Says Miss Norris, "Open your books at page 71 and follow as I read—"

Which really doesn't prove anything.

Edna Mae Donaldson has a hard time making her students understand her system of grading. It seems that one little girl mistook the roll book for the grade book. This particular student made a "C" for the first six weeks. Therefore she could not understand how she made a "C" when there was a string of "A's" (standing for absences) by her name.

Don't tell us that modern youth is not observant. Wilma Douglas was reading to her class one day,

Local Debaters Meet Missouri Team Thursday

G. F. Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick, two members of the varsity debate team, met a team from Culver-Stockton college of Missouri at 11:00 a. m. Thursday in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building.

The debate was the first dual contest staged during the current season, local speakers having competed only in tournament debating during the 1940-41 period.

The question debated was on Western Hemisphere solidarity with the visitors taking the affirmative side. The debate was conducted on a non-decision basis.

The Culver-Stockton speakers were guests of the college at lunch Thursday. The team was accompanied by Cedric L. Crink, coach.

when a wide-eyed pupil on the front row remarked, "Miss Douglas, aren't you wearing a new shade of fingernail polish?"

Wilbur McSherry and V. A. Dunham probably don't know it, but they are playing havoc with the hearts of all the high school girls. It's really Wilbur's twinkling eyes and charming smile that dazzle the girls. Those girls who prefer the "he-man" type set their hearts on Blub Miller and V. A. Dunham.

If this isn't proof enough that practice teaching is a hilarious ordeal, I give up.

I bear in mind one instance which is in opposition to my concept of practice teaching. Joyce Falcon has done practice teaching in the same room under the same supervisor for two semesters. Perhaps the attraction is Mr. Smith, her supervisor.

4000 Musicians

(Continued on Page 7)

has served as guest conductor at the National Band clinic on several occasions, and as judge in numerous state and national contests and festivals.

Kooyman Born in Holland
Mr. Kooyman, director of music in Clarksdale, Miss. schools, was born in Holland. Leaving his mother country in 1908, he went to the Dutch East Indies as conductor of an orchestra. Since entering the United States he has directed municipal bands, factory bands and school bands, having been director of music in Clarksdale for the past fifteen years.

Hurt Is Britisher
Colonel Hurt, director of bands at the University of Texas, was born in Liverpool, England. He received his education at Holy Trinity school of Liverpool, the Royal Academy of Music, Cambridge university and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1920 he came to America, after serving as a major in the British army. Here he was given the commission of colonel and was made an instructor of R. O. T. C. bands. Colonel Hurt has gained further recognition with his present band, the famous "Longhorns."

Martin Has Long Record
Judging the bands in sight-reading will be Roy Martin, director of the Greenwood, Miss. high school band. Having taught instrumental music for the past twenty-five years, Mr. Martin has received splendid ratings with his bands in many contests. He has served as president of the Dixie Band association, chairman of Region Seven, president of the Mississippi Bandmasters association, and is at present vice-president of Region Seven.

The two judges of vocal performances are to be Harold Tallman, director of Wayne university's a cappella choir in Detroit, and Maynard Klein, director of choral work at Newcomb and Tulane.

Networks Broadcaster
Mr. Tallman, a native of Iowa, has experience with bands as well as with choral groups, although he is especially outstanding for his work in the latter field, his

Open House

Open house will be held at the Home Economics Home Management House on the campus Friday afternoon, March 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

While the house has been open to the public at all times—and a coffee was held there once—this is the first formal invitation that has been extended to the public to visit and examine this new addition to the physical plant of the college.

The Home Management House was designed by home economics majors studying house planning, and students, faculty, and all people of Natchitoches have been invited to see the new building with its facilities for instructive and constructive training of budding home-makers.

present choir having been heard on several nation-wide broadcasts.

Successful Choral Director
Maynard Klein is one of the most prominent choral directors in the south. His Newcomb and Tulane choruses have appeared on many national broadcasts and this year performed on the Music and American Youth program.

Expatriate Returns
The judge of piano solos, Miss Charlotte DuBois, is well known in Louisiana, having been supervisor of music in Shreveport and Caddo parish for four years. She is at present assistant professor of music education at the University of Texas.

According to present reports the festival promises to be not only larger but also more successful than any previous ones. Sherrod Towns, local music head, has announced that suitable entertainment will be provided for students who find it necessary to remain overnight.

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American Association of Teachers' Colleges Announces Normal Rating

The American Association of Teachers' Colleges, which grades and rates the college each year, recently dispatched the following self-explanatory letter to President A. A. Fredericks:

March 19, 1941

President A. A. Fredericks
Louisiana State Normal College
Natchitoches, Louisiana
Dear President Fredericks:

Your institution was placed on the accredited list by action of the association at the annual meeting, with no warnings noted.

The pattern map, based upon average enrollment, is enclosed, with a sheet giving the objective information on which the chart is based. Comparison of the chart and the objective values with last year's chart and objective values will be of interest to you, not only for your own institution but with reference to the changes in all institutions.

Some of this objective data is displayed on the additional graphs enclosed for Expenditure for Library Books per Student, Faculty Preparation, Student-Teacher Ratio and Teaching Load.

The Accrediting Committee would appreciate any suggestions in regard to this statistical report which might add to its value. We need to evaluate this process. Should some items be dropped? Should other items be added? What would be useful to you?

Yours cordially,
CHARLES W. HUNT,
Secretary-Treasurer

Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

Editor Coy Wynn for his fraternizing visit with us and ours during the state speech meet held here week before last. Coy's column in his Louisiana college Wildcat smacked of that of the late O. O. McIntyre when the "Pinevillain" told his readers he didn't know how he came out in one of his individual events up

here—since there were ten in the contest, and only eight were rated.

* * *

Meet us at the Home Ec open house in their well-kept (so they say) Home Management quarters Friday afternoon. The stars must have been shining over Varnado when they picked the gals who dwell in the cottage now—as you will gladly attest, after you have seen them.

Welcome, Dr. Farrar, to the Louisiana State Normal College and to Natchitoches

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The Big Chief



(Reprinted from The Current Sauce of March 21, 1940)

Prexy-Prattle, or Foibles of Freddy

By CHARLIE STAHL

On this balmy March afternoon we hereby pledge, promise and swear that the forthcoming remarks concerning one Albert A. Fredericks will be unique in one respect—the Horatio Alger motif will not be plagiarized.

Notwithstanding countless eagerly and gullibly read volumes to the contrary, it is the contention of this corner that few self-made men need to advertise the fact that they are personal productions. It is generally all too apparent that the finished product is the handiwork of an amateur of the rankest order.

The point we're trying to make is this: let's give part of the credit for Freddy's birth and schooling to certain doughty ancestors, from whom he inherited traits which spurred him to remove himself from the swamps

and quagmires of the Clear Lake region.

And while passing out the bouquets which fall so rarely from this pen, it might be well to state (and there is nothing pragmatic about this little eulogy) that, somewhere in the back of what we are pleased to term our mind, has long lingered the suspicion that much of the credit for the Normal president's nominal success in life should go to his missus, who possesses unusual charm and graciousness—amazing qualities for the wife of a college head.

Of course there is nothing new about the story that the "Big Boss" came out of the swamps of Natchitoches parish to attend this college, "one-gallused" and "gog-gled-eyed", and with a fatuous, unknowing grin on his kisser.

What may be news, however, is the fact that his presence here in an official capacity is more or less accidental. When he was offered a position at the college in 1920, he was already billed out for South America. He did quite a bit of hemming, hawing, and hedging and didn't say yea or nay. Whereupon the 1920 version of the Normal president announced to the press that the connection had been made, and our present prexy, not knowing in those days that newspapers can lie, felt duty-bound to accept.

Life was not exactly a bed of roses for the young director of agriculture, who was also dean of town students, a capacity that necessitated his meeting all trains bearing college girls and herding them—the girls, not the trains, Junior—into Miss Dean's office. This job might not have been so bad had he not been forbidden, as

a faculty member, to date any of the students. (It has been estimated that the chastity engendered on this campus during the first quarter of the present century, if bottled up and properly distributed—and maintained—was of sufficient quantity to cause the demolition of the human species in slightly less than two generations.)

But love will find a way, or did somebody say that before? At any rate the way for Freddy turned out to be Miss Marjorie May, at that time secretary to the director of extension. He finally out-talked her. The first result was an end of his celibacy. Later there was Emily Mae.

There is still a glint in the eye of our politicking prexy when he recalls the number of students who literally "took poultry" during the days of his faculty "apprenticeship"—watermelons, too.

Roy's "De Senator" seems to enjoy ironing out kinks for ambitious students; he must have enjoyed watching the growth of the many new and magnificent buildings which he wangled almost single-handed from the powers that be; and in all likelihood he gets a rise out of showing visitors the various ways in which the campus is being prettied up; but he vows that the biggest kick in his life came from breeding up the dairy herd—his first big job. Perhaps there's some satisfaction in being able to call a cow a cow without getting your ears pinned down.

(Addendum: And now "A Square" is going away, taking with him, however, the memory of twenty-two years of active and productive service on this campus—taking with him the memory of a student body that will miss him, no matter how worthy his successor—but, best of all, taking with him the memory of a job well done.)

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The Greek Invasion

A Bit About This Brother Business

By SHEILA CALDWELL

Social fraternities made their debut on Normal Hill 'way back in when this august student body numbered in the lower hundred, and when campus organizations were few and of a literary-culture-training type, with only the scholastically minded eligible for membership.

Today the roster includes three Greek-letter organizations for men, namely, Lambda Zeta, Phi Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma. These groups joined forces in the spring of 1938 to form their first Interfraternity council—to create more congenial relationship between the fraternities.

The council is composed of three representatives elected at large from each fraternity. The officers on the council are elected. This body directs all frat affairs, especially those matters in regard to rushing and pledging.

A brief record of each follows:

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau Gamma, Nu chapter, national, was established here January 29, 1929 with six charter members. The fraternity is composed of chapters in teachers' colleges and normal schools all over the nation. It is distinguished for being the oldest fraternity of its kind in the United States. Today its local membership totals about 50, with Parker Wiggins as president.

Lambda Zeta

Since its founding on July 15, 1924 the Lambda Zeta fraternity has gradually developed into a large outstanding fraternity on the Hill. Its affiliations are local. Otho Harrison is president this year.

Phi Kappa

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity was organized at Normal on October 17, 1929, and since that time has grown to be the largest fraternal organization on the campus. Its membership totals about 65. Ernest Wright is serving as president.

Never losing sight of the high ideals upon which the Greek-letter groups have been founded, these three societies have reached a high standard of fraternal organization and have contributed much to the college.

A Letter from Pres. Fredericks

Natchitoches, La.
March 25, 1941

Dear Students:

I want you to know that I have enjoyed every moment of my twenty-two years' connection with the State Normal college, especially the last seven, during which time I was privileged to be your president. As I look back on these last seven years, I note with much satisfaction the splendid cooperation you have given me at all times in furthering the cause of the Normal, and in helping me to build it into the great institution it is today. I want you to know further that my interests shall always be with the State Normal college, and that if I can be of service to any of you at any time, I want you to feel free to call upon me.

Mrs. Fredericks and I appreciate very much the lovely china which you presented to us at assembly, Tuesday. We shall always cherish this gift and the sentiment it conveys.

Sincerely yours,
Albert A. Fredericks

She-Lodges Are Important, Too

By MARION CROMWELL

Over eight hundred Normal co-eds have, during the past fifteen years, faithfully learned their Alpha, Beta, Gamma, preliminary to initiation by one of the five sororities on the campus.

The first Greek organization of a feminine nature to be installed appeared in 1926, and since that time four other national sororities have established chapters here. All five are members of the Association of Education Sororities and are governed by a local Panhellenic council.

As a forerunner of these national sororities on the campus, a Friendship Circle was formed by seven girls of outstanding leadership and scholarship. These were Josephine Mayfield, Eugenia Carville, Myrtle Aymond, Nell Rush, Elise Alleman, Isabel Conitois and Margie Scott.

D. S. E.

This early club petitioned the national council of Delta Sigma Epsilon, founded in 1914, and secured membership on March 26, 1926 with the assistance of President and Mrs. V. L. Roy and Mrs. Mattie Breazeale. The first president of Phi chapter was Myrtle Aymond, in whose honor a memorial ring is awarded annually to the most worthy active member in the sorority. Headed by President Gene L'Herisson, Delta Sigma Epsilon is celebrating their fifteenth year of local existence, in which time 172 girls have become members.

The year 1928 was memorable in Normal history for the establishing of three more national sororities.

Tri Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma, founded at Virginia State Teachers' college, Farmville, Va., in 1898, installed Alpha Zeta chapter here on February 17, 1928, and since that time has initiated over 160 members. Mrs. Ora Garland Williams, now a member of the faculty, was instrumental in its early

local organization, and the post of sponsor was first filled by Miss Catherine Winters. Miss Thera Stovall, third president of the chapter, is now faculty adviser. Founded for the purpose of developing leadership, of setting high standards of conduct and encouraging friendship, the chapter gives each year two awards—to the active or pledge having the highest scholastic average, a bracelet; and to the pledge who is voted outstanding in loyalty, service, scholarship and character, a key. With Kathaleene Morrow as president the chapter will soon announce the completion of a colonial lodge on the campus.

Pi Kap

Pi Kappa Sigma took its place on the Hill as a reorganization of a social club called Kappa Chi, which became active in national circles on March 28, 1928, when its name was changed to Alpha Delta of Pi Kappa Sigma. This sorority was founded at the State Teachers' college, Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1894. In the 13 years of its existence here, 140 girls have been initiated, among the first of whom was Miss Debbie Pinkston, penmanship instructor at the college, who has served as faculty adviser for several years. The first local president was Una Lee Wallace. During the term of office of Undine Cathcart, president, 1940-41, an attractive five-room colonial bungalow was constructed on the southwestern edge of the campus. Incoming president for next year is Betty Bell.

Theta Sig

Following in close succession was Theta Sigma Upsilon, founded at State Teachers' college, Emporia, Kansas, in 1921. Kappa chapter was installed here on May 19, 1928, after a petition of Beta Phi Zeta to Theta Sigma Upsilon was accepted. Letters of recommendation were written by Miss Catherine Winters, Mrs. Ethel Hereford and Mr. V. L. Roy. Having as its motto, "The Higher Good", the sorority is pledged to uphold high ideals and standards. The president of Kappa chapter

State Reporter



Mary Jean Swift (above) was elected to the office of state reporter at a recent convention of home economics majors of Louisiana colleges held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. Class: sophomore; home: Emer; sorority: Sigma Sigma Sigma.

this year is Carolyn Reed.

Alpha Sig

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, founded at Farmville, Va. in 1901, is represented here by the Psi Psi chapter, which was established in 1931, growing out of a local social organization that petitioned national council for membership. Miss Miriam Nelson was its first adviser, succeeded by Miss Clio Allen. The first of 140 initiated members was Mrs. A. A. Fredericks. Indicative of this chapter's progressiveness is the fact that, although being of the most recent installation of the five sororities, it was the first to complete a chapter house at the Normal. An attractive five-room cottage has been in use since 1938, constructed during the presidency of Manette Swett. Serving at present in her second consecutive term of office as president is Sidney Gremillion.

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

NUMBER 23

Louisiana Associated College Students Will Gather Here Friday for Annual Two-Day Meet

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By the Editor

In order that we may shortly be able to dust our hands and get the sorriest (in more ways than one) paragraph behind us, we open proceedings this beautiful, sunshiny, spring morning with a couple of little digs at ourselves. (Weather man will please stand by, since this is being written some three days in advance.)

In the first place, a news item in last week's issue stated erroneously that Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, brought to the campus for a series of lectures and private conferences, appeared under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation, when, as a matter of fact, other religious organizations had fingers in the selfsame pie—and the college threw in a sizable check, to boot.

Then, too, we called the sylph-like Sidney Gremillion "president of Dormitory C", which she ain't, that dubious distinction falling to the unhappy lot of Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, while the used-to-be number-one Abe Rhodes fan merely holds down some sort of minor counsellor role in Dorm A. Juanita Burt, gentle soul that she is, wielding the big stick in that madhouse.

Tom Bridges, The Shreveport Journal's corpulent colyuman who alliterates under the well-known pseudonym, "The Night Hawk," labored and brought forth the following squib in his euphonious ravings last Friday:

"We have driven many a mile to hear programs far less entertaining, and have paid sums for tickets that were a bit staggering. (We interrupt the broadcast at this point to inquire, 'What was staggering? The tickets, as indicated by the context? The sums, as one would normally assume? Or . . . hmmm. No, Junior, it couldn't have been Mr. Bridges,) but never have we had a more genuine musical thrill (the toe-and soul-tickling variety) than we got yesterday when we heard Bob Frizzell's group of a cappella singers from Louisiana State Normal in concert. They made three performances in Caddo yesterday—at Fair Park, at the Kiwanis luncheon, and at Greenwood.

"Mr. Frizzell's chorus exhibits remarkable balance, beautiful shading, and accurate interpretation. But, equal in quality with his chorus, are his soloists, who sing as few we've heard before can sing. Two young men—Charles Richey, a tenor, and George Parks, a baritone—show promise of something beyond the college glee club. And we'll call it quits by adding that we doubt

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Squad Is Invited to Conduct District Tournament in New Orleans

For the first time in the history of forensics at the college, the debate squad has been invited to conduct a Louisiana district debate tournament off the campus, according to an announcement by R. L. Ropp, forensic coach.

The following self-explanatory letter from Sam Sherman, debate coach of Martin Behrman high school of New Orleans and chairman of debate coaches of New Orleans confirms the invitation: "Professor R. L. Ropp, State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Professor Ropp: "At a meeting of the state coaches of the city yesterday, we voted to invite you and your debaters to judge the district debate tournament which will be held at Tulane university on Tuesday, April 15th.

"We all felt that the easy, com-

Farrar Becomes Eighth President Of College

Dr. Joe Farrar became the eighth president of the college on Tuesday morning of this week, when he replaced State Senator Albert A. Fredericks, removed from office by action of the State Board of Education, March 3.

President Farrar's advent created no commotion on the campus. The regular assembly at ten o'clock was attended by the bulk of the student body, as is ordinarily the case.

Contrary to student prediction, however, the newly-seated head of the college failed to put in his first official appearance at the assembly period. Consequently, there was no official greeting of the student body by the new president on his first day in office.

Also contrary to student expectation, Senator Fredericks left the campus without bidding an official farewell. Actually, he had planned to call a special assembly for the purpose of addressing the student body, but, according to a statement made to the editor of The Current Sauce Tuesday morning, his time was too much taken up with vacating the President's Home to permit such an action.

Commerce Heads To Convene Here

Invitations have been extended to members of commerce departments of 60 high schools in Northwest and Central Louisiana to attend the second annual Commercial Conference day at the college here on May 2, Miss Clara Ingram, supervisor of commerce at the local high school and chairman of the meet, announced today.

All meetings of the conference this year will be held in the Fine Arts building, with the auditorium used as headquarters. No limitations will be placed on the number of students attending from each school, Miss Ingram stated.

The one-day meet will include 14 conferences in two group sessions and two general assemblies, one during the morning and the other in the afternoon. A special feature of the conclave will be panel discussions on teaching problems for commerce teachers, principals, superintendents and supervisors.

Speakers for the commercial day program will be selected from state colleges and universities and various fields of business. Business machine companies will also display their office equipment at the conference.

Among the general assembly speakers at the one-day meet will be Dr. Joe Farrar, president of the college; Father Joseph A. Butt,

These Six Maestros . . .



. . . from four states are turning judicial thumbs down on sour notes in the eighth annual State Music Festival for high school students on the campus of the college this week. The musicians are, top, left to right: Col. George E. Hurt, director of bands, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; L. Bruce Jones, director of instrumental music, Little Rock, Ark.; Simon Kooyman, director of bands, Clarksdale, Miss.; Roy Martin, director of bands, Greenwood, Miss.; Harold Tallman, director of choral music, Wayne university, Detroit, Mich.; and Miss Charlotte DuBois, associate professor of music education, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Record Statewide Gathering of Music Students Being Held Here April 3-5

Plaques to Be Awarded Schools Receiving "Superior" Ratings

Hundreds of music students from high schools of every section of the state have begun pouring onto the campus for the Louisiana Music Education association's State Music Festival. With more than 4,000 visitors expected for the three-day meet, which will be concluded Saturday, extensive plans have been made by college authorities for the housing of participants during their stay here.

According to an announcement by Sherrod Towns, head of the music department here, plaques will be awarded schools receiving superior ratings at the meet.

Officials stress the fact that the festival is not conducted on competitive basis, but is held for the purpose of offering constructive criticism to students and instructors.

Judges for the meet include Col. George E. Hurt, University of Texas; L. Bruce Jones, Little Rock, Ark.; Simon Kooyman, Clarksdale, Miss.; Roy Martin, Greenwood, Miss.; Harold Tallman, Wayne university, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Charlotte DuBois, University of Texas.

Maynard Cline, Newcomb college, New Orleans; A. J. Stephens, L. S. U.; and Dick Smittle, Southwestern Louisiana institute.

Ratings will be issued band events, classes A, B and C; boys' and girls' glee clubs; piano, vocal, reed, brass and string solos; reed, string and brass ensembles; marching and twirling; and choral events.

The conference is being planned under the direction of Miss Ingram, Miss Dorothy LeGendre and Professor N. B. Morrison of the college department of commerce.

To Head B.S.U.



Ralph Butler (above) of Sulphur, junior at the college, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union here for the 1941-42 session. In addition, Butler has been named publicity director for the state B. S. U.

Reception Sunday To Honor Farrars

Faculty and administrative staff members of the college and citizens of Natchitoches and surrounding community will honor President and Mrs. Joe Farrar at an informal reception in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, April 6.

NOTICE TO ALL PRE-MED. STUDENTS

All pre-med. students who intend to enter medical school in 1942 will please report to H. J. Sudbury in Warren Easton building. You are to arrange for the Medical Aptitude test. This is a requirement of the Association of American Medical Colleges. This test will be given in the very near future and it will be very necessary that you communicate with Mr. Sudbury.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK Because of mid-term tests and Easter holidays, there will be no issue of The Current Sauce next week.

These Alpha Psi Omega . . .



. . . officials were elected by delegates of three casts at a regional meet of the honorary dramatics fraternity here, March 28-29. Left to right, they are Alice Clay of Mississippi Delta, and Mary Adair Nicholson of Natchitoches, Normal sophomore, secretary and student director respectively, of Region 3, comprising four states and seven chapters.

Student Councilors From Seven Colleges To Attend Conclave

Visitors to Be Special Guests At Junior Dance Friday Night

Approximately forty delegates from seven Louisiana colleges will register for the annual convention of the Louisiana Associated College Students from 4 till 7 o'clock tomorrow in the Student Center.

A formal reception will be held in Varnado Hall at 8 o'clock, after which the delegates will be guests of the college at the junior dance.

Home Ec Majors Hold Open House

Nearly one hundred fifty guests were entertained in the Home Management house Friday afternoon at an open house held by six home economics majors who are now living in the cottage.

Throughout the house a spring-time theme was carried by the decorations, which were harmonious displays of purple and white iris intermingled with spirea, wild violets, pansies, red bud and peach and pear blossoms. Refreshments consisted of a variety of sandwiches and cookies and tea and coffee.

The six students, Juanita Phillips, Cecil May Caillouet, Ferne Sullivan, Juanita Williams, Justine Lambert and Earline Harris received compliments for their progress in home management, which has been shown since their entering the cottage.

President Joe Farrar speak on the theme of convention, "Student Government, a Laboratory for Democracy," at a Saturday morning meeting.

At the formal banquet to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday in the private dining room of the Student Center Dean A. O. French of L. S. U. will be the featured speaker.

Two of the three officers of the association are from Normal—Donnie Waller, president, and Oneil Decoteau, secretary. Jimmy Stoker of L. S. U. is president.

The seven colleges represented at the meet are Loyola, Southwestern, Normal, Northeastern, Louisiana Polytechnic and Normal.

Local Cast Places First in Alpha Psi Omega Play Contest Held Here In Regional Meet of Dramatics Fraternity

Mary Adair Nicholson Is Elected Student Director of Four States

The local Delta Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, won first place in the first annual regional play contest held on the campus Saturday.

"Afraid of the Dark" by George E. Callahan, presented by the Delta Eta cast, was awarded a plaque for first place by Dr. E. Turner Stump of Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, national grand director of the fraternity. He attended the conference of chapters from Arkansas, and Louisiana.

The winning cast was composed of V. A. Dunham, James Taylor, Iving Zeidman, Leonard Kimbrell, Robert Rouse and Charles Roberts. Miss Thera Stovall directed the play.

In a business meeting presided over by Iva Blanche Butler, president of the local cast, Mary Adair Nicholson, of Normal, was elected student director of this region, which includes four states. Alice Clay, member of the Zeta Epsilon chapter of Delta State Teachers' college, Cleveland, Mississippi, was named regional secretary-treasurer.

Features of the two-day conference were tours of the campus and city and a banquet and dance in the Field House. Speakers at the banquet, at which Miss Annetta Wood was toastmistress, were Dr. Stump and Dr. John S. Kyser, who heads the department of social studies here.

SENIORS!!

Orders for commencement invitations must be in the hands of C. L. Starnes before April 15, 1941.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

HELLO

One of the two things we like best about this man is his failure to come roaring onto the campus proclaiming that A NEW DAY HAS DAWNED FOR NORMAL. To assume that he will make no changes would be idiotic in the extreme. (Human beings are, regardless of burnt offer-

By
Marine Baker

Jane Caldwell wears a navy tailored white-collar coat dress. On the right pocket is a feminized

By Carroll Pouncey

riding Sunday afternoon dressed to perfection. **Mrs. Prather** wore a lovely dusty-rose form-fitting coat with navy, and **Mr. Prather** was handsomely dressed in a beige light-weight spring suit.

George is particularly allergic to harsh and raucous noises, especially those made by some hard-riders or shrew who has succeeded in completely divorcing speech from thought before giving him an "eating out".

to be our friend. And who is
t use another friend?

By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

"A Star Is Born!"—meaning a freshman track star, Zolon Stiles, who had his celestial birth in the eyes of Hallie Gunter a few days back if our eyes are still working.

It sounds to us very much like a quotation from some other source with only the names changed, but it could have happened: **Frank Fragala** recently got over-sentimental and in his "off" moment confessed thusly to **Rose Worsham**, "**Rose** I certainly do love you!", whereupon **Rose** replied, "Well, I can't say the same for you." Now here is **Frank's** reply, which sounds "lifted" to us, "You could if you told as big a lie as I did!" (Ed. note: That's all right, **Joe Miller**, squirm all you like.)

"Every dog has his day," so it is tritely said, but so do college English professors. Since his recent catapult into the limelight through an April Fool press release of his marriage, it has come to us that **Prof. Louis J. Castille** even has nicknames, as most famous people do after attaining fame—he's being called "Big Ears" by one of the "divine" mentors in the speech department, and "Two-Timer" by hopeful aspirants such as **DoroJy Trimble** and whoever turned in this item!

We've been "laying" for months for something on Paul Moore, not being at liberty to print his rather colorful life story, told us—and off the record—in a moment of weakness (his). He double-dated with Jack Fisher and Mickey McCann Saturday night or maybe Jack just went along for the exercise. Technician in more ways than one?

In spite of frequent and vociferous avowals to the contrary on her part it seemed inevitable that eventually someone would discover the leading character in **Katherine Lazarus's** love life. Maybe it's a bad lead on our part for thinking so, but that fellow who came here Sunday certainly didn't look like her brother to us.

Add consistent indulgers in the fine old art of bill-and-wool: Kathleen Wilson and Bill Eason, Albert Greene and Erraine Butter, Mary Elizabeth Palmer and J. P. Morris, and Alna Abbington and Julian Babitt.

No wonder **Woodrow Blalock** is so faithful to his onliest love, even if she does live way out in Fort Worth, Texas. Said onliest, blonde **Alice Pape**, pays him visits at intervals and makes life more livable for weeks and weeks and weeks.

Although just a newcomer, **Joel Roberts** doesn't lose any time establishing her popularity among the "it's-papa-who-pays" fraternity! We've seen her with **Secar Harris** and **Buford Sutton** often enough to substantiate that statement! And they say her mother warns her to read signs carefully when she travels by train—she is that absent-minded.

"Will she be calmly resigned? Will she be grouchy? Will she be martyr-like?" So go speculations on the part of those who must henceforth live with her as to how Mary Jane "Fla" George will "take" her beloved Wingman L. B. Carney's departure.

It was Gold Bricks, the candy, a whole boxful, too, to his bestest girl—from Allan Lee to Myrth Strickland—who is anything but a "gold brick"—last week. From the number of his attentions, it would seem that he has definite intentions, with regard to the winsome chemistry shark.

The music-minded young lady may sing many songs with her lips, but from our position (just outside the Blue Room door) the only chorus in **Etolle Mobley's** heart is **Charles Richey**, something of a songster himself.

If any of you are still wondering about the interesting little pin that **Mable Conerly** sports these days—it's a West Pointer. By way of the grapevine, since **Mable** is not very effusive herself, we have it that she will very likely see the owner of said pin come Eastertide.

Short, short society column:

Mrs. Cole and her home ec hopefuls are not the only ones who can hold open house for friends and others. The occupants of 224 Brick Shack, to which room there are at present no claimants, are a few others of their bibulous ilk had the latchstring down—and we do mean down (and not only the latchstring). Time: all hours, Saturday night. Unhappily, just as festivities were reaching a new high, two unbidden guests came "tapping, tapping, tapping—tapping like the very devil just outside their chamber door." Hosts and guests alike stood (?) gazing asance into the horrified faces of **Princeton Captain Professor Glen Corley** and his sergeant, **Penny W. Adkins**. 'Tis said that the matter will be threshed out in the highest courts of the campus. One of the hosts, an avowed Catholic, put in his appearance at the Baptist church the following night and purloined a couple of religious tracts from **Phillip Loftin**—no one knows why—except the culprit.

The little ones seem to be able to get around the fastest—witness blonde curly-locked **Essie Moore**, who flits from conquest to conquest with the finesse of a butterfly who goes from flower to flower.

Theme song of the **Potpourri** these days runs something like this: "You take the high road and I'll take the low." **Parker Wiggins**, the business manager, and **Lou Dupree** have called it quits (for we don't know how long) as have **Eleanor Ramsey** and **Kent Buckingham**. Incidentally, **Eleanor** was much in demand by **Willard Hollingshead** when he learned of the rift.

While Dorothy Bell was dancing with Roosevelt Roy of Tech one night recently, she wore Italian Balm (hand cream) on her hands. Not knowing, Roosevelt said to her, "I didn't know you drank." "I don't," the young miss replied, "it's Italian Balm." Her partner came back with "Oh, I was only teasing you, I didn't know you really drank!"

Ray Thigpen, diminutive Tennessee Adonis, would have it known that he is "back in circulation after being monopolized (lo! these many moons) by **Mavis Cade**," (ED. NOTE: direct quotation except for parenthetical remark.) Also the young hopeful is in line for a bid to the Pan-Hel dance. Better get your stick, **Ray**, to keep the bidders away.

DEMON
DRIVEL

By SAM KENDRICK

Congratulations to Josh Briley who was placed on the first team of the all-L. I. C. squads which were released last week. The teams, which were selected by the vote of the coaches of the six loop squads, included Mallard, Louisiana college, and LeBaue, Southwestern, at forwards with Young, Southwestern, and Baker, Louisiana Tech, filling the guard slots along with Briley at center.

Congratulations are also in order for C. L. Starnes who was successful in making the second string of the all-conference squads. We feel that this is a fitting climax to a great career. Of course he must be tickled pink after working up to this honor by rating the first all-S. I. A. A. team two years in a row. Naturally, the difference lies in the fact that the S. I. A. A. tournament includes only second-class teams in comparison to the L. I. C. competition (heh! heh! heh!) This was amply proven when the two co-champions of the L. I. C. hit the semi-finals of the Bowling Green tournament.

We really couldn't understand the fact that Southwestern's "Meal-ticket" Hurst didn't rate a berth on the number-one squad. Hurst is undoubtedly the best player that any visiting team has brought to the Normal court, and certainly should have gotten the nod in all-conference selections.

Another congratulatory nod to our Lafayette friends for the outstanding record made by their boxing team at the national tourney. The Bulldogs carried off second place in the meet, which is really some stepping, especially considering the fact that all of the nation's best teams were competing and the Bulldogs' record was made under the most trying conditions possible.

All things considered, Coach Harry Turpin's Demon spikemen did themselves up proud at the Southwestern Relays last Saturday. The locals took no first places, but, with a large field of entries, the wearers of the Purple and White had a plentiful sprinkling of seconds and thirds, which, considering the presence of North Texas Teachers, L. S. U., and other big-time squads, was an indication of plenty of strength. Zolon Stiles, member of the local freshman squad, reportedly came through in fine style in his division of the meet.

Allen, Nesom Push
Plans for National
Aquatic School

Oliver Allen, well-known in physical education circles, paid an overnight visit to the campus last week, conferring with Director Guy W. Nesom on details of a national aquatic meet to be conducted here June 8-18. Mr. Allen voiced nothing but optimism regarding his projected work here, announcing that inquiries from prospective applicants in six states have been brought to his attention.

The first formal application for admittance to the special swimming course was filed by Mrs. Vesta Bourgeois of the physical education department of Southwestern Louisiana institute. Her application has been accepted.

Director Nesom was the recipient this week of a telegram confirming Mr. Allen's appearance here the week of May 26, when he will conduct for students a course in water-safety instruction.

Offering a wide selection of jewelry and excellent repair work.

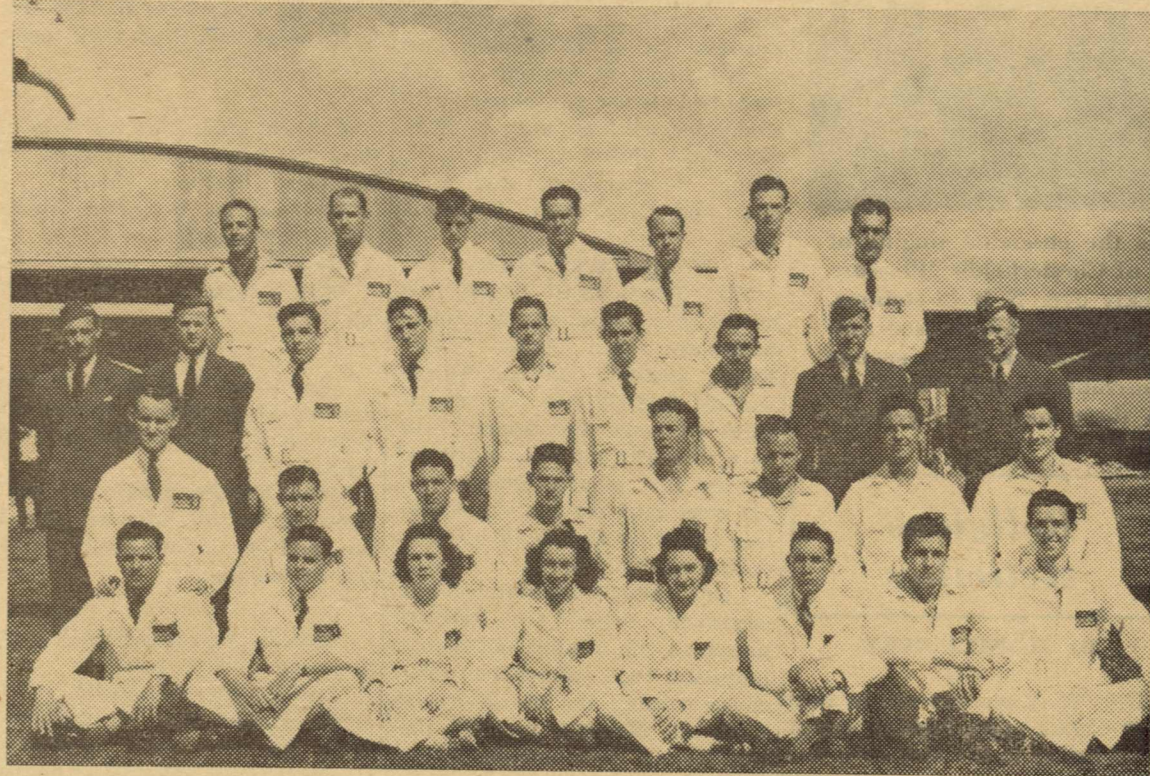
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These Flying Instructors and . . .



. . . their featherless fledglings constitute captain and crew of the fifth Civil Aeronautics Authority unit trained here since the inauguration of the government-sponsored program. They are, front row, left to right: Garland S. Langford, Logansport; David B. Caldwell, Jr., Castor; Nell Nabors, Many; Ellen Margaret de Moruelle, Baton Rouge; Iva Blanche Butler, Oil City; Olan O. Dickerson, Jr., Winnfield; Walter Hudson Gray, Logansport; and Pat J. Lawney, Natchitoches. Second row: James C. Hall, Jr., New Iberia; Henry Lee Prather, Jr., Natchitoches; William M. Tannehill, Uria; James Graves Hundley, Monroe; Edward Rhodes, Farmerville; A. W. Hicks, Natchitoches; Wilson A. Montgomery, Lafayette; and Warren B. Gray, Logansport.

Third row: Instructor John J. Evans, Natchitoches; Instructor Lem J. Willis, Natchitoches; Paul C. Cane, Mobile, Ala.; Norman T. Dowty, Alexandria; William J. Green, Columbia; Herman E. Holder, Natchitoches; George P. Lairturs, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Instructor Linton B. Carney, Jr., Natchitoches; and Head Instructor Raymond Breazeale, Natchitoches. Fourth row: Lester H. Laird, Natchitoches; Charles J. Kelly, Plain Dealing; George H. Gibbons, Plaquemine; Parker A. Wiggins, Natchitoches; John G. Baker, Boyce; Frank G. McElathery, Logansport; and Louis S. Comeaux, Youngsville. Absent from picture: Dr. Joseph F. Hughes and Leroy S. Miller, Jr., both of Natchitoches.

All-Star Cage Team of Louisiana
Intercollegiate Conference Includes
Coaches' Selections from Four Teams

**Briley, LeBaue, Mallard, Baker,
Young Named on Mythical Five**

Pineville, La. (Special) Southwestern Louisiana institute, co-champion of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference 1941 cage race, placed two men on the all-L. I. C. five as chosen by the coaches of the six schools comprising the state athletic organization, and released today by conference officials.

Louisiana State Normal, joint holder of the L. I. C. title with S. L. I., Louisiana college and Louisiana Tech each supplied one player for the star-studded aggregation.

Team Has High Scorers
The starting line-up for the mythical basketball team contains four men who are listed among the top ten scorers in the conference, which makes the outfit a formidable one.

On the second or alternate team the coaches selected two cagers from S. L. I., and one each from Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Normal, and Centenary. Southeastern Louisiana college failed to place a man on either team.

LaBaue, Mallard at Forwards
Forwards on the all-star team are Joe LaBaue, S. L. I., and Joe Mallard, Louisiana college. LaBaue, former star at Catholic high in Baton Rouge and scorer of 110 points in the 10 conference games, led the voting at his position with a ranking of 8 out of a possible 10. Mallard, runner-up in conference games with 140 points, got the other post with a ranking of 7.

Harold Reed of S. L. I. and "Sleepy" Laughlin of Louisiana Tech were rated 4 and 3, respectively, out of a possible 10, to take second-team honors at forward. Honorable mention at this position goes to Hurst, S. L. I.; Jow-

ers and Penny, Centenary; and Merriott, Louisiana Tech.

Briley Is Pivot Man
Josh Briley, 6'9" giant pivot man for the Normal Demons, nosed out Carl Hurst of Southwestern, 7-5, in the ranking for the center position. Briley was the official L. I. C. top scorer with 201 points in the ten conference games, while Hurst played stellar ball all season for his team, scoring 134 points for third place in conference scoring. Gus Langley of Louisiana college and Ora Merriott, Louisiana Tech, get honorable mention.

Guards Are Baker, Young
The defense of the all-star baskets was considered important, with balloting close for these

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Company**

NATURAL GAS - ICE
SERVICE

BANDOLOGY

By PEGGY MYERS

Once more the setting is rain, but this time the occasion is a barbecue and not a trip. The Field House is jammed with members of the band, a cappella choir and student council, all seeking shelter from the downpour. At 5:30, the bus and cars arrive, and, after several trips, all are deposited safe and dry at the stadium, with only the late arrival of the food to disturb their tranquility. While waiting for the food to arrive, some sat patiently waiting—others did not.

Coach Prather and Warren Allen devoted their time to a mock wrestling match. (Allen seemed to have the best of it.)

The Bell twins, as usual, darted hither and yon among their many admirers—to name a few: **Crowell Eddy, Johnny Allen and Henry Simms**—and engaged in snatching their hats, playfully hitting them and the like.

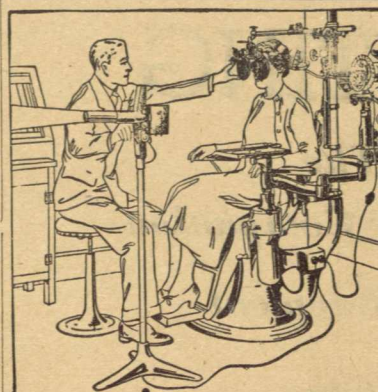
Some of the student council members and dates, namely **Donnie Waller and Kathaleene Morrow and Dwight MacCurdy, and Katherine Shaw** sat quietly on the sidelines as befitting their offices, although **Donnie** did take time out

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PICTURES - POTTERY

NOVELTIES

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Demon Diamond Crew Will
Open Baseball Season
With Iowa Nine April 11Local Physical
Education Heads
Honored at Meet

Guy W. Nesom, head of the physical education department, and Walter Ledet, freshman football coach and intramural director, returned Sunday from Louisville, Ky., where they attended a conference of the Southern District of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. They were accompanied on their trip by W. D. Allen of L. S. U. and Alva Huffman of Northeast junior college, members of the physical education departments at their respective schools.

Mr. Nesom was elected president of the Southern Society of Men Directors of Physical Education, and Mr. Ledet was named secretary of the Athletic Section of the 1942 conference.

to amuse Mrs. Fredericks. (She was heard to say that **Donnie** was her date.)

Nola Beasley and Evelyn Morris McLean sat demurely in one of the corners and didn't have much to say or do. And speaking of sitting, while your reporter was still waiting patiently at the end of the bread line, she saw **Gwendolyn Sylvest** seated comfortably on the floor while some unknown swain served her. (The days of chivalry . . .)

It seemed some of the guests "wanted to be alone", because we saw **Bully Howell, Mary K. Griffin, Winton Stonecipher, Joy Davis and Henry Simms** disappear above the stadium steps, food and all. **George Parks and Earline Cannon** sought the sanctuary of their car, from which **George** emerged at times to procure more food and drink. (I thought one lost his appetite when in love.)

In the course of the evening **Warren Allen** presented Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks with a set of Fostoria glassware, a gift from the band and choir. Mrs. Fredericks made an appropriate speech of

(Continued on Page 4)

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Chicken-Fried Steak on
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Delicious Hamburgers 5c

Coach Brown Will Build New Squad
Around Seven Vets from 1940 Nine

By Odell Vallery

For 23 varsity and nine freshman diamonders, the arrival of spring has turned the proverbial "fancy" to thoughts of bat-swishing, hot grounders and home runs.

Seven of the varsity candidates are returning veterans from last year's nine, and, around these, Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown will fashion this season's Demon baseball squad, which, the coach noncommittally predicts will be "pretty fair".

But, after looking over this season's prospects, one is inclined to suspect that Coach Brown's nonchalance is mostly modesty. For a careful study of the roster reveals the pleasing fact that five of the squadmen are twirlers, two of whom saw service in the 1940 diamond wars. They are Ed Wooten and Tracy (Dizzy) Weems, around whom a capable pitching staff will probably be developed.

Aiding Weems and Wooten on the mound will be Roy Carnahan, Henry Willis and "Fireball" Stoker. All three have good offerings and show signs of developing into outstanding moundmen in the approaching campaign which is slated to get under way April 11 with a clash against the University of Iowa's diamondmen.

Coach Brown will uncover his starting lineup for the Iowa tilt from a series of intra-squad games scheduled for next week. In these practice clashes, all the candidates will start off on an equal basis, with the ones displaying the most talent getting the initial assignments.

With the previously-mentioned hurlers, four catchers will make up the "battery crew." The prospective mittmen are Elden (Frenchy) Chachere, Claire McCain, Wayne Lewis and James Gaspard, the chunky, hard-hitting catcher of last year, who will peer from behind a mask in many of this season's games. He is the only veteran reporting for the "behind the plate" position.

At first base, John Nicosia, Gene McElroy and Arnold Kilpatrick will make bids for a spot on the

Demon nine. None of them was on the 1940 roster, indicating that a wide-open battle may be expected as these three infielders vie for a starting post.

Ted Wright, last season's adornment of second base, will defend his starting position against J. M. Jones and Joe Dees. Both of the latter are at home either at second or in the outfield—which fact makes them very handy to have around on any ball club.

The shortstop post is also three-deep in aspirants, the trio being composed of Sherman Tatum, Theophile (Dimples) Scott and O. H. Haynes. From this triumvirate should come someone capable of roaming the Demon infield and keeping the opposing batters' safe treks to first below the minimum.

Two returning lettermen, **Staley McCoy** and "Book Store" Cryer, are available for third base. The presence of these two veterans should assure Coach Brown of a worthy starter at the all-important "hot corner."

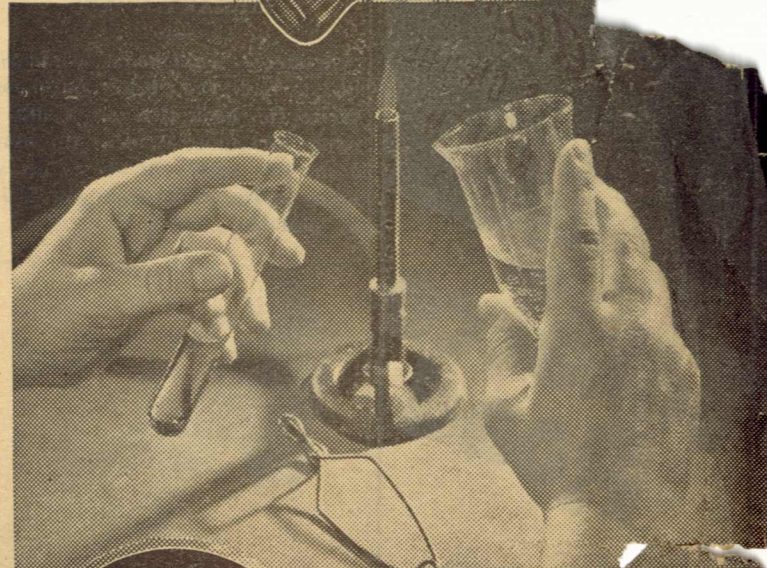
For the outfield positions, coach will have his choice of the following: **J. P. Morris**, center of last year's squad (Red) Turner, Dees and . . . All in all, it's a pre-spring which Demon diamond face. An average amount of experience plus an abundance of eager candidates should make for a fairly successful season.

Hopes for a successful first squad are being pinned on lowing first-year men:

Bill Hale, first base; (Rabbit) Meredith, second

(Continued on Page 4)

After "lab."...
pause and
Turn to
Refreshment



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Natchitoches, Louisiana

Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

whether Shreveport could produce, amateur and professional all together, a chorus that could hold a candle to the group from down at Normal. . . .

Thanks, Tommy. We second that motion — with all amendments.

Incidentally, we almost forgot to mention the fact that the massive Mr. Bridges is a member of the high school faculty at Greenwood, where, not so incidentally, he rams, among other things, gems and mechanics of journalism down the throats of bright-eyed little people, some of whom will likely someday tread this very path.

A sigh of resignation for the hopeless case of Traxel (One Track) Stevens, who mulishly refuses to admit that Josh Briley's 344 regular-season points are even equal to, much less in advance of, Joe Mallard's 285. Time and time again this biased scribbler has had his attention called to the true conference basketball figures, but, ostrich-like, he keeps his head submerged in the Pineville sand, refusing to credit irrefutable facts, and continues childishly to refer always to Mallard as high-point man of the L. I. C. in his press releases, his only apparent excuse being the fact that competition for the conference crown lasted only six weeks, while five of the Demons' games were played before January 7, and two of them after February 22. Teams may journey here from Oklahoma and Mississippi just to test their gasoline mileage and give their kodaks workouts—but we doubt it.

One of two things is true. "One Track" is either deliberately misleading the state press, or he is employing one of the lowest forms of card-stacking propaganda known to the world of sports. All of which brings us to the conclusion that the Louisiana Inter-collegiate conference does not need a publicity man. It needs a publicity man.

Since hearing a rumor concerning his rate of pay, we are inclined to be less vindictive. After all, if there is a price on truth, it must be hard for him to purvey for the pittance he is paid.

... strains of Wagner and ... ever linger in the

CANE

THEATRE

THURSDAY — 10 and 15c

Bette Davis

in

"THE LETTER"

FRIDAY — 10 and 20c

Frankie Darro

in

"You're Out of Luck"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

and TUESDAY—10 & 28c

Double Trouble

By Sunshine MacBarr

Have you ever been sued for divorce? If not, I wonder if you are guilty of misdemeanors which would warrant such a procedure. Just a moment . . . it isn't so serious as all that. Don't be alarmed! Just recall your own misdeeds which may be contributing factors to your status as "Nobody's Baby"—not even your roommate's.

Does your roommate talk about you behind your back? Does he (or she) impolitely ignore your esteemed presence when you present yourself in your common abode. . . .? Aw, come on now, don't you have a teeny, tiny bit of roommate trouble? . . . Well, now that's more like it. Don't feel disgraced—we all do.

A recent (very recent in fact) survey disclosed that the most common cause of "chronic neuro-rummatosis" is negligence on the part of one (or both) in keeping the "stall" livable. Tsk! tsk! Mother isn't here to call you back to hang up your pants. Junior, Cigarette butts, bobby pins, candy wrappers, even books are irksome after a while to the most agreeable person.

The second case on the docket was enthusiastically condemned by 55 per cent of the total census, and among men alone it ranked highest of crimes committed—namely, whistling, singing, radioing, or vigorously brushing teeth at ungodly hours in the morning. Fellas, when your roommate is sleeping, any signs of life, *joie de vivre*, or a grand campaign to promote *esprit de corps* is resented.

On the other hand, the roommate who comes in at likewise unholy hours in the morning deserves no sympathy—for it is he—so it has been reported—who favors his Morpheus-embraced associates with choice tid-bits from the latest "Effective and Expressive Swearing" by Gol Dornit, or melodic phrases from *Auld Lang Syne* and *Sweet Adeline*. The newly organized Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Roommates by Roommates makes the following suggestions to you who would naively live in peace and harmony—"even as the birds and bees". . . .

1. Girls, your roommates re-

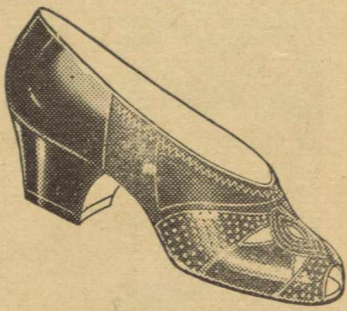
hearts of Lee Prather, Jr. and his gladsome bride, the one-time just plain Marianne Cummings, who planned to keep their merger a secret for three years, and succeeded in their aim for twenty-two and one-half hours. And, although it must be admitted that Junior's papa long since gave up all hope of the presidency of the United States for his progeny, and also true that the blushing bridegroom is notoriously weak when it comes to conjugating irregular French verbs, he gets an A double plus when it comes to an eye for beauty—the lucky dog.

NEWMAN CLUB MASS

Mass will be celebrated here on the campus in the Newman Club house each Friday morning, except the first Friday of the month, at 6:45 o'clock, with confessions heard on Thursday evenings at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by Father Aycock, chaplain of the local Newman Club and assistant pastor of the Catholic church here in Natchitoches.

LIBRARY NOTES

Students, what books would you like to have the library purchase? Write the book title on a slip of paper and hand it in at the main desk. The staff will try to get as many of the books that you desire as possible.

COURREGES SHOE STORE
Natchitoches, La.CARA NOME
LENTHERIC TOILET
PREPARATIONS

Whitman's Candy

Levy Drug Co.



CROSSING THE BAR



ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcasts five nights weekly over N.B.C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

port that your laundry looks much better neatly hung in a row instead of soaking in the lavatory all day long!

2. Men, even if he is your ole lady—that's no reason you have to hen-peck him and confiscate his razor, shaving soap and after-shave lotion all in one day.

3. He may be the handsomest person you've ever known; his eyes may be like Charles Boyer's, but all this won't make your roommate like him if you talk continuously in terms of HE. (And please don't make her walk around by the men's gym if her next class is in Science—just so you'll have a legitimate excuse to pass his way—no man's worth that, at least to your roommate!)

Students say that their troubles all lie in lack of cooperation by the other person. Your roommate may have testified to this fact.

We, your roommates, want to study; we want to keep the room clean; we want to sleep at the regularly appointed hours; and—even though we do have freedom of speech—constant harangue or a steady stream of chatter is enough to drive anyone mad.

Now, students, let us all stand and repeat our motto—before we go home: "We're roommates. We sweep together—dust we two."

And so our little jaunt into the realm of troubles and remedies brings us once again home. . . . "Oh, is that you? Yes, I'll hang these clothes up . . . just a minute. . . ."

Baseball—

(Continued from Page 3)

Tommy Bambrick, left field or catcher; Ernest (Stinky) Davis, left field or catcher; Alden Vige, third base; Emory Warren, center field; Jimmy Dupree, second base; Charles Barnes, right field or pitcher, and Winston Steger, right field or pitcher.

Bandology—

(Continued from Page 3)

appreciation, and then all returned to eating, the primary occupation of the evening.

About 7 p. m., after too much beef, potato salad, punch, ice cream and cookies, the journey homeward began. The bus made several trips and by 7:30 the barbecue was a thing to be remembered mainly as a bad case of indigestion.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Holy Week services will be held at 7 o'clock every evening except Good Friday in the Methodist and Episcopal Churches. Services will not be held in the Chapel of the Student Religious Center during Holy Week. Rev. Iveson Noland, rector of the Episcopal Church, will lead Meditation and Prayer in the Chapel, Friday, April 4, from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

B. S. U.

On last Saturday night the Baptist Students were entertained with an April Fool party. Lois Millwee was in charge and many students enjoyed the affair.

On Sunday night installation services were held for the council of next year. Donnie Waller, outgoing president, conducted the services. The Rev. Mr. Wilkes delivered a special message. A retreat for the new council will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at Normal Wells, and will end at 9:00 with a campfire service.

Nazarene

An Easter program will be presented at the rally to be held at the church on Sunday afternoon. The speaker will be the Rev. H. G. Isgett. The church has made improvements on its building.

Newman Club

After the recitation of opening prayer and the singing of a hymn by the group, the regular Sunday night meeting of the Newman club was opened.

Voting on the candidates for membership in the Freshman Commission followed. "Friendship, Love, Courtship and Marriage" was the topic which Father Aycock discussed. He answered questions from members of the group.

Thursday was the day decided upon for the celebration of mass in the Newman Club house.

Wesley Foundation

President and Mrs. A. A. Fredericks were honored at an informal tea given by the Wesley Foundation from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

After a time of fellowship and group singing, refreshments were served and President and Mrs. Fredericks were presented with a gift of Fostoria China, consisting of a crystal bowl and matching candlesticks in the Navarre pattern.

A special service, "Worship in Blackout," will be held by the Wesley Foundation, Sunday evening, from 6:45 to 7:25 o'clock, at the church. During this service

All-Star—

(Continued from Page 3)

positions. Baker, sophomore flash on the Louisiana Tech squad, and Demp Young, S. L. I., get the nod as the theoretical starters. Baker ranks in the top ten conference scorers, while Young was a stalwart on the co-champion Southwestern Bulldogs.

Close behind in the guard selections were Starnes of the Normal Demons and A. R. Jowers, star of the Gents at Centenary, and these two are the alternate guards. Honorable mention goes to Harmon and Crawford, Centenary; Burris, Southeastern; and Merriott and Cavanaugh, Louisiana Tech.

"Tough Luck" Trophy

The "Tough Luck" trophy goes jointly to a couple of outstanding basketballers. Carl "Meal Ticket" Hurst, standout on the Southwestern Bulldog five, got enough votes to make the second team as a forward, and was nosed out for the first team at center. Had his votes been for the same position he would have been a starter on the mythical squad.

Ora "Ding" Merriott, sturdy, consistent scorer and brilliant passer on the Bulldog outfit from Louisiana Tech, gained the respect of the coaches, but his votes were scattered. Merriott received ballots for all three positions—forward, center, and guard—but not enough to make either team at any position.

A. R. Jowers of Centenary got votes at both guard and forward slots.

boxes containing Lenten self-denial offerings will be placed upon the altar. Members who desire to make an offering to the work among refugee students in the war-torn countries, and who have not received self-denial boxes, may take or send their offerings to this service.

Y. M. C. A.

At the regular meeting of Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 6:00 p. m. hitch hiking cards will be issued to all members present. These cards will identify any young man with the "Y".

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Wilkes of the Baptist Church will speak to the Y. W. C. A. All young women are urged to attend and become acquainted with this new minister in our midst.

Campus Potluck

By PEEP and JEEP

Bonnie McFatter ate a hearty supper the other night before the ice cream came.

Bonnie (looking down at her dessert): "I want it, but if I eat it, Iva Earl will have to take the darts out of that dress she's making for me!"

"Did you know that the girls in West Varnado have organized an Old Maid's Sewing Circle?"

"Heavens, no! Ernestine Woodard isn't a member, is she?"

"Why?"

"Well, I hear she won't be eligible long!"

"Why on earth do Betty Caven-dar and Gene Madden always say 'oink! oink!' when they are out together?"

"Who? Plushbottom? . . . I don't know unless it's because he's a pig, and she knows that's all he can understand."

"Marvin Mayeaux doesn't know very much about fouts."

"Does he play baseball?"

"No, it isn't that. He went up-town the other day and bought something. He was telling one of the girls about it; he said he bought a rooster—that cackles."

"That's queer!"

"The girl thought so, too. She told him that roosters should crow, and he said, 'Well, maybe it's just a chicken!'"

Take heart, girls!!!

Migues: "Hey, Blubber, is it true you can't be graduated this semester?"

Miller: "Yeah! I lack three hours!"

Migues: "Whew! I thought I was in a jam, but you're in a worse one! You've been here five years!"

(Miller, if it's extra-curricular hours you lack—we'll keep you another term!)

"We've been speaking simultaneously all evening. I'm beginning to believe that great minds do work together."

"Don't be silly! That's just a sign that one-track minds have no other place to go."

Watkins to Head Lambda Zeta

Ed Watkins, senior, of Natchitoches, was elected Tuesday to the office of president of Lambda Zeta fraternity for the remainder of the 1940-41 school year. Watkins will complete the term of Otho Harrison, resigned.

Free Play

A one-act play, "Into Thy Kingdom", by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be presented in the Little Theatre, Tuesday, April 8, at 8 o'clock, by the drama group of the Wesley Foundation, under the direction of Miss Thera Stovall. The cast includes members of the Davis Players and others who have not yet appeared in dramatics on the campus. The play is a part of the Lenten observance of the Wesley Foundation and carries a deep religious message, besides offering an opportunity for real dramatic ability. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend.

Just another education class!!! Prettyboy Sweeney worked logarithm problems in education class while Perry Hollis laboriously exploited gems of knowledge in the form of an education report.

Dr. Ford (after the address was over): "I noticed only one person in the class taking notes on that report. Mr. Sweeney, will you read your notes to the class?"

Prettyboy (after hemming and hawing around): "Well, Dr. Ford, I just jotted down some things I thought were important."

Dr. Ford: "That's all right. Go ahead and read them."

Sweeney: (a sort of sputtering silence.)

Dr. Ford: "Well, Mr. Sweeney, what is the logarithm of meth-ods?"

Hush, little column;
Don't you cry.
We'll get industrious
By and by!

Yours truly,
PEEP

WITH EASTER SHOPPERS

It's Chesterfield

FOR THERE'S NO BETTER GIFT THAN THE

CLEAN WHITE PACKS WITH THEIR

Milder, Better Taste

Easter shoppers and all smokers, who are after smoking pleasure at its best, are asking for Chesterfield . . . because the finest tobaccos from our own Southland blended with costly aromatic tobaccos from far-off Turkey and Greece give Chesterfield a definitely Milder, Cooler, decidedly Better Taste.

THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED
THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

CAROLE LANDIS beautiful star of HAL ROACH'S HIT "TOPPER RETURNS" released by United Artists, is shown here with her arms full of Chesterfields for her many friends at Easter Time.

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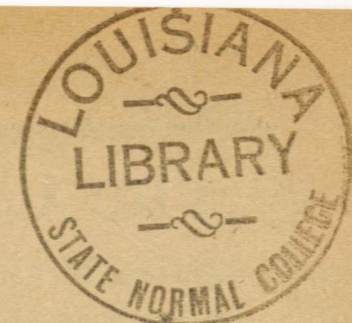
The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—2255

NATCHITOCHE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

NUMBER 24



Student Officers to Be Elected Wednesday

Boos and Bouquets

By the Editor

Welcome back to the toil and sweat of all those who went home for Easter. We were here most of the time, working a little, playing a lot of golf and meeting some worthwhile people who didn't get to go. It was quiet, but it was pleasant. Some do say the moon isn't a helping hand. And that isn't hay!

May we be excused for the fact that both our chest and head are abnormally large this week? The reason—little Ruby (Baby Snooks) Monks, one of our most mainstays—*de-camp*, has been chosen faculty representative of the class of 1941. Never one to seek self-advancement through the various means so often employed on this and other campuses, this abbreviated bundle of capable, energetic, sincere and loyal femininity wears the coveted mantle of scholarship, leadership, character and service with quiet and unassuming dignity, flavored, however, with the puckish twinkle that will doubtless be forever in her eyes. A definite asset to every organization of which she is a member, she has been indispensable this year to this paper, and in the eyes of those who matter she ranks high in the real Who's Who at Normal.

A laurel wreath to Floyce Yates, awarded the annual L.S.U. scholarship by faculty vote for outstanding scholastic achievement. You've got to have something on the ball besides a lick and a promise to win this highly-prized plum. And so our palm goes forth to Flossie, who split the state with her delivery.

What happened to Blub Miller shouldn't happen to a dog! This porcine pursuer of football, practice teaching and Grace Barrios (and frequently others) would just as lief Easter hadn't happened.

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Conduct District Tourney in New Orleans

For the first time in the history of forensics at the college, the debate squad conducted a district tournament off the campus when they journeyed to New Orleans this week to officiate at the New Orleans district high school debate tourney. While there they met teams from Loyola and Newcomb, and held intra-squad debates before high school audiences.

The college debaters were invited by John R. Conniff, principal of Fortier high school and chairman of the New Orleans district, after debate coaches in the district had unanimously agreed on the local varsity squad to serve as judges in the contests.

Eight members of the squad, Frances Thomas, Mary Evelyn Dickerson, Adelaide Smith, Billie Cheves, Wallace Hunter, Norman Dowdy, G. T. Thomas, Jr., and Sam Kendrick, accompanied by R. L. Ropp, coach, left for New Orleans Monday and returned to the campus yesterday.

Music Majors Will Appear in Recital

Marian Corbitt, soprano, and Ada Lee Ricks, pianist, will be presented in recital by the college department of music, at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, April 21, in the Little Theatre. Ruby Irene Kendrick will furnish the accompaniment for Miss Corbitt, and will join her in two vocal duets. Students, faculty and towns-people are invited, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lillian McCook of the music fac-

Northwest Rally Begins Here Today

With tennis play scheduled to begin at 2:00 p. m. today, and all other events to begin Friday, the annual Northwest Louisiana High School Literary and Athletic rally will have 53 schools participating, 5 in class A and 48 in class B, according to an announcement by W. J. Avery, head of the extension department here.

College classes will not meet Friday afternoon or Saturday morning of this week, it was announced at regular assembly Tuesday morning.

Schools sending contestants to the meet are, class A: Bossier City, Mansfield, Natchitoches and Winnfield. Class B: Ajax, Ashland, Belcher, Bienville, Campti, Castor, Cloutierville, Colfax, Columbia, Converse, Coushatta, Cypress, DeQuincy, East Point, Ferriday, Florien.

Grand Bayou, Grand Cane, Greenwood, Houghton, Hope, Hornbeck, Ida, Logansport, Martineville, Martin, Merryville, Methvin, Monterey, Montgomery, Oak Grove, Olla-Standard, Orange.

Pelican, Pisgah, Pleasant Hill, Ringgold, Robeline, Rocky Mount, Rosepine, Sarepta, Shongaloo, Singer, St. Mary's academy, Stonewall, Weston, Waterproof, and Zwolle.

Purple Jackets Take Easter Trip

According to the custom of the past few years the Purple Jackets used the proceeds of their various benefits, shows and raffles of the current school year to defray expenses of a trip during the Easter holidays.

They left early Thursday morning in the college bus and visited all points of interest between Natchitoches and Monterey, Mexico, San Antonio and Galveston, Texas, included.

The 1940-41 members of the Purple Jacket club enjoying the trip include: Mary Allen Caraway, Willie Marie Norris, Sidney Gremillion, Ruby Riddick, Katharine Morrow, Mary Virginia Hathorne, Katherine Koon, Jewel McCarthy, Earline Harris, Inez McGee, Juanita Burt, Ruby Monks and Juanita Phillips.

Misses Debbie Pinkston, Margaret Hicks, Paula Potts, Shirley Potts, Laura Jones, Dick Henderson, Ada Lee Ricks, Marian Corbitt, Mareda Hickerson and Mamie Chandler and Donnie Waller, accompanied the club members on the trip to Mexico.

These Two Seniors Have . . .



. . . been accorded high honors by the faculty. Ruby Monks, left, of Welsh, has been named faculty representative of the class of 1941, and Floyce Yates, Haynesville, last week was declared winner of the annual L. S. U. scholarship awarded here. Both girls have maintained high standards of scholarship, leadership, character and service during their four years at the college.

High School Music Festival Held Here

Nine concert and five marching bands, 14 vocal groups, 16 ensembles and 86 soloists were awarded the top rating of superior in the eighth annual Louisiana High School Music Festival held on the campus, April 3-5, according to Sherrod Towns, head of the department of music and chairman of the three-day meet.

Concert bands rating superior in D class were: Hanson Memorial of New Orleans, Bossier City, Vidalia, Belcher, Louisiana School for the Blind; class C: Ferriday; class BB: Winnboro and Natchitoches; and class A: C. E. Byrd of Shreveport.

Marching bands rating superior at the meet were: Vidalia in class C, Ferriday in class C, and Behrman of New Orleans and Istrouma of Baton Rouge in class B, with New Orleans rating superior plus in class A.

Vocalists winning superior rating were: Julia Freyhan, girls' glee club; Greenwood, mixed chorus; Providence academy, girls' glee club; St. Mary's academy of Natchitoches, girls' glee club; Calhoun, mixed chorus; St. Francis Xavier, girls' glee club; Leon Godchaux, girls' glee club; Homer, girls' glee club; Hammond, girls' glee club; Franklin, boys' glee club and mixed chorus; Ouachita, girls' glee club; and Ponchartroula, mixed chorus.

Emily Mae Fredericks, flutist, of Natchitoches received the only superior rating awarded in the reed and string solo division.

Member of State Board Addresses Students, Faculty

"We have learned that there is no intellectual serenity for him who pursues great wealth," said Jacob Morrison, New Orleans attorney and member of the State Board of Education, in an address to students and faculty at regular assembly here Tuesday morning.

Speaking on the topic, "Education in the Modern Age," Mr. Morrison, in mentioning the state board, declared that it seems a little ludicrous to him that a group of laymen, such as compose the board, should be selected to dominate a field of professionals.

Proclaiming himself an amateur insofar as education and world affairs are concerned, the speaker called 1941 a "year of amateurs," justifying his remark by the fact that many speakers and writers announce themselves as experts today because of one hurried trip abroad.

Cites Differences

Mr. Morrison drew sharp lines of distinction between the general trend toward joyousness and evasion of the 18th Amendment prevalent twenty years ago, and the present necessarily serious thinking of graduate and undergraduate alike.

Declaring that we examine dogmatic statements today, Mr. Morrison discussed objectively modern American outlooks on international affairs, and hazarded the guess that the final war for the domination of Europe will be between Germany and the U. S. S. R.

Bama Wright, Oneil Decoteau Are Candidates for Office Of Student Body President

President Farrar Officially Greets Students, Faculty

Pledging himself to the further advancement of the college and education in the state, Dr. Joe Farrar, new president of the college, made his first official appearance before the faculty and student body of the institution in the regular weekly assembly in Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday of last week.

"In accepting the position as president of the State Normal college, I accept the implied mandate from the state board of education and the whole people of Louisiana to give all my time, energy and intellect to the end that the college may find leadership equal to any other institution of its kind in the nation," Dr. Farrar stated.

Launching into the role the college has played in the development of education in the state, Dr. Farrar pointed out that the future of the institution lies with those who are now in attendance and those who will enroll in the years to come.

"Great institutions are made, not by a great heritage, or by a great physical plant such as the college has, but by men and women of learning, character and integrity. It shall be my one request as president of the college that we keep pace with the growth of the physical plant by developing high standards of scholarship and personal conduct," Dr. Farrar declared.

Dr. Farrar paid tribute to the men who have headed the institution through its 56 years' history and stated that he has no plans for any radical changes at the college, explaining that any changes made will be the result of mature deliberation based upon the future welfare of the college.

The new president was introduced by Miss Dean Varnado, dean of women and one of five instructors at the college who were members of the faculty when Dr. Farrar was a student here in 1914.

The new college head was given a great ovation by the faculty and student body when he came to the platform to deliver his address.

The Current Sauce Staff To Be Awarded Keys

Gold-plated keys were ordered this week for the 53 members of The Current Sauce staff. The keys will be in the form of a scroll, bearing the name of the paper in raised Old English letters and the college seal, with initials and date engraved on the back. Cost of the awards will be defrayed by the paper, which has operated well within its budget this year.

Demeter Banquet Set for Tonight

Members of Demeter fraternity and their dates will hold their annual spring banquet tonight in the Blue Room of Hotel Nakatosh, according to an announcement by Ted Wright, president of the local Beta chapter.

No announcement regarding identity of the guest speaker has been released by Sylvan W. Nelson, faculty sponsor of the chapter, but, according to Henry Bernard, former state president of Demeter, it is likely that a well-known North Louisiana planter will be asked to address the assemblage.

Professor Gordon Dugal of Southwestern Louisiana institute, present state president, is expected to attend the banquet.

Bama Wright will serve as toastmaster.

Atkins Opposes Bramlett in Race For 1941-42 Vice-Presidency

Nominations of candidates for student body offices were made at special assembly in Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday morning of this week. Candidates for senior, junior and sophomore class offices were nominated in separate class meetings following the student body gathering.

First Primary April 23

Ernest (Bama) Wright and Oneil Decoteau will battle it out for the presidency of the 1941-42 student body, as Pennie W. Adkins and Dave Bramlett vie with each other for the vice-presidency at the first primary, Wednesday, April 23.

Five in Secretary-Treasurer Race

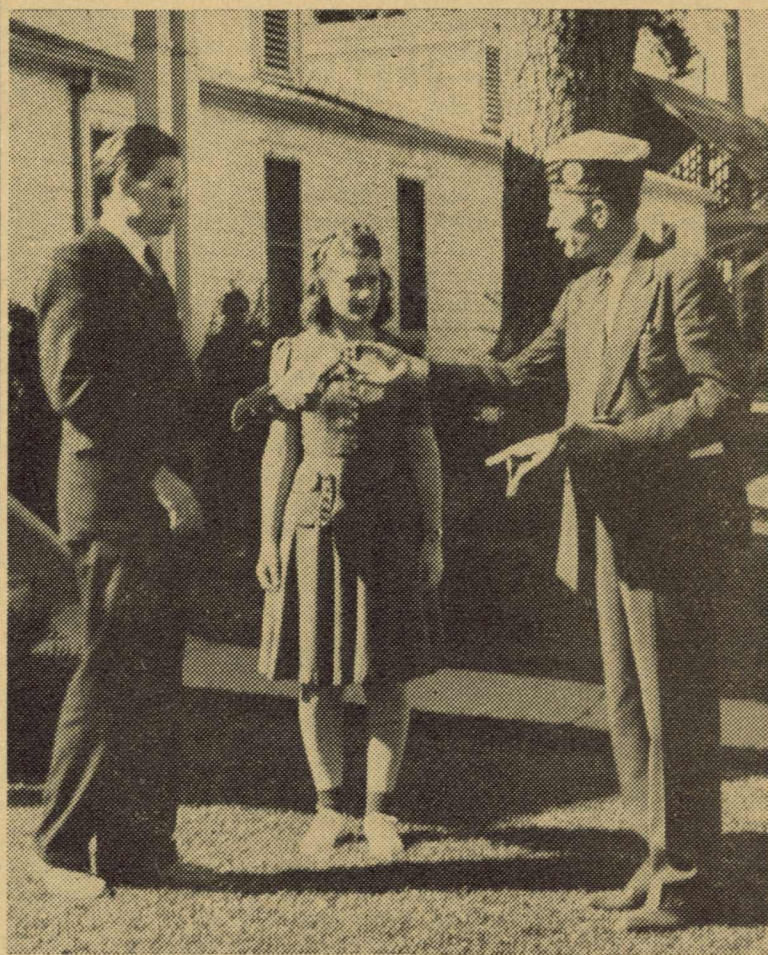
The race for secretary-treasurer of the student body is composed of a field of five candidates, namely, Sidney Gremillion, Justine Lambert, Beverly Dumestre, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer and Katherine Shaw.

No nominations from the floor were made for editorships of The Current Sauce and Potpourri, following submission of two candidates for each position by their respective staffs.

Candidates for Potpourri editor for 1942 are Kent Buckingham and Elaine (Stooge) Carville, while Mary Ellen Caldwell will oppose Charlie Stahls, incumbent, for editorship of The Current Sauce.

Seven candidates were nominated for each position by their respective staffs.

(Continued on Page 4)



Professor Leroy S. Miller, above right, Eighth District Commander of the American Legion, is pictured presenting American flags to V. H. Perdue of Winnfield and Lurline Pickett of Coushatta, representatives of the NYA dormitories on the campus. The flags were given the dormitories at the college by Gordon Peters Post No. 10 of the American Legion at impressive ceremonies last week.

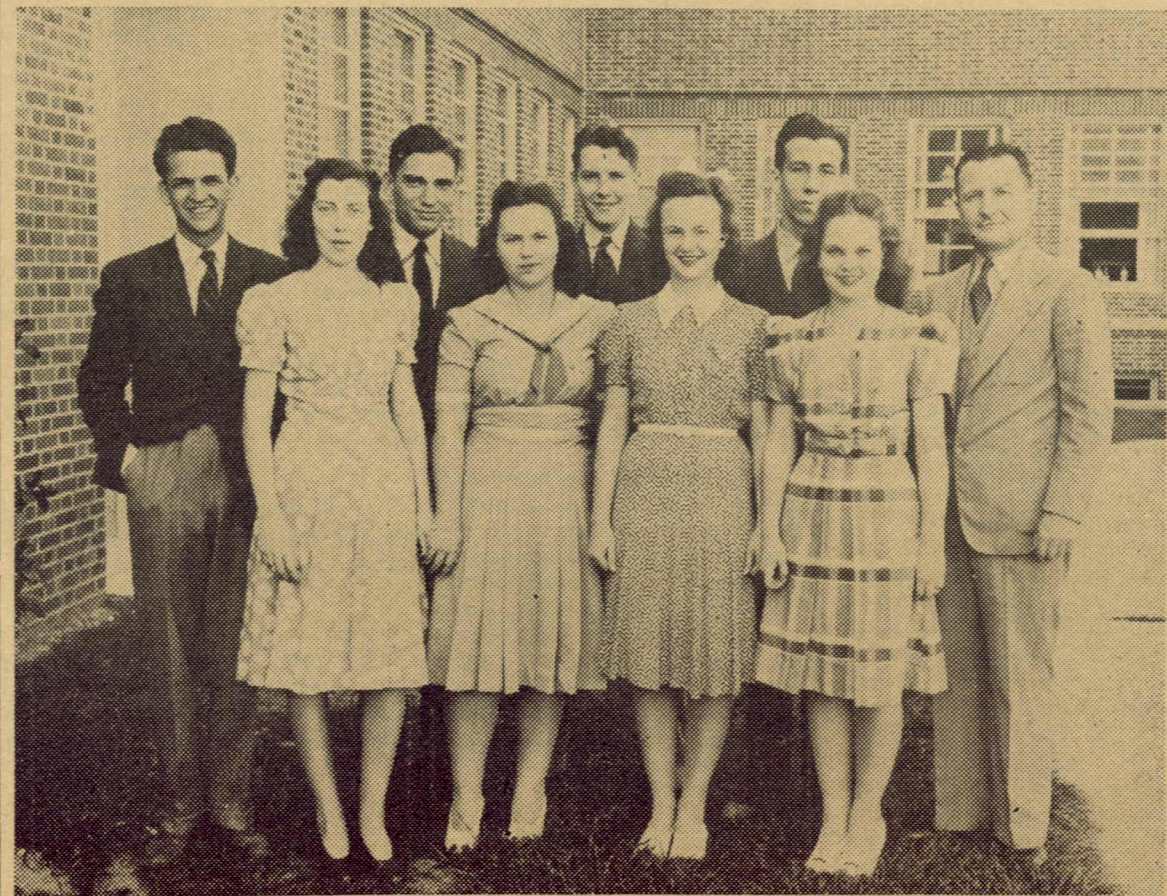
Davis Players Announce Choice Of Spring Play

The Davis Players present for their spring production, *Personal Appearance*, by Laurence Riley. As a successor to their production of *Death Takes a Holiday*, the group will present a comedy in three acts.

The tentative cast for the play is composed of: Marion Lee, Charles Roberts, Shirley Potts, Melba Halbert, Frances Thomas, V. A. Dunham, Litha Davis, Vernon Warren, James Taylor, Robert Rouse and Mary Adair Nicholson.

NOTICE TO ALL PRE-MED. STUDENTS

All pre-med. students who intend to enter medical school in 1942 will please report to H. J. Sudbury in Warren Easton building. You are to arrange for the Medical Aptitude test. This is a requirement of the Association of American Medical Colleges. This test will be given in the very near future and it will be very necessary that you communicate with Mr. Sudbury.



These varsity debaters and their coach returned yesterday from New Orleans, where they made Louisiana forensic history Tuesday when they judged in the annual New Orleans District meet of the Louisiana High School Debating league held on the Tulane university campus. The squad crossed words with teams from Loyola and Tulane universities during the meet. The debaters, left to right,

are: Wallace Hunter, Alexandria; Frances Thomas, Natchitoches; Norman Dowdy, Alexandria; Mary Evelyn Dickerson, Oakdale; G. F. (Sonny) Thomas, Jr., Natchitoches; Adelaide Smith, Boyce; Sam Kendrick, Natchitoches; Billie Cheves, Natchitoches; and R. L. Ropp, director of forensics here and member of the executive committee of the State Debate league. (Photo by Atkinson.)

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding as a national sorority with a banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel on Tuesday, April 1, at 6:30 p. m.

The program for the evening included greetings by Carolyn Reed, president; a toast, "Here's to Theta Sig", by all; a Founder's Day report by Adelaide Smith; a toast to the chapter by Miss Hope Haupt, adviser; a vocal solo, "Theta Sigma Girl", by Melba Law; the presentation of pledge awards (bracelets) by Verdyne Mae Chaze to the best pledges of 1940-41—Melba Law and Barbara Johnson; the presentation of a scholarship key to Joyce Baxley; a pledge toast to the future by Virginia Leete; and a toast, "Passing the Torch", by Carolyn Reed. The menu served consisted of apple juice cocktails, baked chicken with dressing, cranberry sauce, parsley potatoes, English peas, asparagus salad, hot rolls and strawberry shortcake.

In closing, the entire sorority joined in singing "We Gather 'Round Thy Altar Bright", while the girl on the right of the toast-mistress lit her candle from a large one held by the toastmistress and so on around the table. The banquet closed with the sorority benediction.

New Officers

Officers who will head Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority during the coming year of 1941-42 were elected by active members of Theta Sig on Wednesday evening, April 2. The girls were installed in their new offices on Tuesday evening of this week.

Members elected to office were: Elaine Carville, president; Beverly Dumestre, vice-president; Adair Scherz, recording secretary; Elizabeth Burford, treasurer; Adelaide Smith, editor; Shirley Backes, Pan Hellenic representative; Virginia Lea Marmande, reporter; Mary Lucille Reed, corresponding secretary; and Margery Buatt, keeper of archives.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Officers for the coming year of 1941-42 were elected by Sigma Sigma Sigma actives at their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 1.

The new officers who will head Tri Sigma next year are: Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, president; Mary Katherine Griffin, vice president; Mary Jean Swift, recording secretary; Elaine Reed, treasurer; Margie Cobb, corresponding secretary; Gretchen McLean, keeper of grades; Juanita Craig, Triangle correspondent; and Harriett Hawthorne, sentinel.

The newly-elected officers will be officially installed on May 1.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon held its annual election of officers on Tuesday evening, April 1, at the regular weekly meeting of active members.

The results of this official election are as follows: Betty Willis, president; Justine Lambert, vice-

Religious Play Pleases Audience

By ELOISE HANSON

Dorothy Clarke Wilson's *Into Thy Kingdom*, a play based upon the story of the crucifixion of Christ, was presented by the Wesley Foundation Tuesday evening of last week, in the Little Theatre.

Cast

The characters were: Joseph Caiaphas, High Priest of Israel, played by Bobby Palmer; Adina, the wife of Caiaphas, played by Trudy Herren; Malchus, a servant of the High Priest, played by Ralph Finley; Tamah, maidservant to Adina, played by Evelyn Davis; Nicodemus, a Jewish rabbi, played by James Harris; Jabal, member of a robber band, played by Harvey Laing; Reba, a young Idumean girl, daughter of a robber chief, played by Marjorie Warner; and a Roman captain, played by John Hopper.

Palmer and Warner Old Troupers

Bobby Palmer is a member of the Davis Players, Marjorie Warner had appeared in several high school plays, and the others made their first appearance in dramatics on the campus in this play.

Newcomers Lauded

Special attention was drawn to Trudy Herren and Evelyn Davis, who were outstanding in their roles, although neither of them has had wide experience in dramatic work.

The costumes, all of which, except that of the Roman soldier, belong to, and were made by, the Wesley Foundation, were very effective, as were the stage setting and lighting.

Directed by Stovall

This play, which was given as a part of the Lenten observance, was directed by Miss Thera Stovall of the college speech department. The organ music before the play was rendered by Mrs. George C. Prouditt.

The play will be given again Sunday night at the regular service of the Methodist church.

president; Betty Campbell, recording secretary; Faye LeGendre, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Lee Stewart, treasurer; Betty Volk, chaplain; Virginia McCrea, sergeant-at-arms; Charlotte MacCurdy, historian; Mary Joy Payne, reporter; and Elizabeth Lee Stewart and Coo Roussel, Pan Hellenic representatives.

D S E officially installed its new officers on Tuesday evening, April 8.

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the formal initiation of Mavis Cade and Mary Joy Payne on March 25 at special services held while Mrs. Robert S. Hill, national president of D S E, was visiting the local chapter.

This Scene Is from . . .



. . . George E. Callahan's "Afraid of the Dark", presented by members of the local cast of Alpha Psi Omega at the regional convention of the honorary dramatics fraternity held here recently. The one-act play, directed by Miss Thera Stovall of the speech faculty, was awarded first place in a contest featured at the convention. The players, left to right, are: Robert Rouse, Irving Zeidman, Charles Roberts, V. A. Dunham and Leonard Kimbrell.

It Happened in Monterrey

By Wooby Monks

Taking the highway that led them through Nacogdoches and its college of Stephen F. Austin, Austin with its Texas university, San Antonio with its Alamo and Brackenridge Park, the Purple Jacket club and guests made their way southward Thursday, April 10, in the college bus toward Monterrey, third largest city in Old Mexico.

Wisteria, patches of purple splendor decorating cabin and mansion alike, bluebonnets—blankets of them outlining the highways and fields—red poppies, Indian paint brush, and flowers in bright yellow made of the scenes through which the wandering sight-seers passed a veritable informal garden of Nature's own painting and arrangement.

Our feminine exclamations of appreciation ran the gamut of our vocabularies of poetic expression.

In San Antonio the group received a very satisfying amount of publicity when we were interviewed for a story (and pictures!) on the "junket into Mexico." However, the Purple Jackets, whose idea the trip was, were completely overshadowed by Himself Donnie Waller who broke into news in bold face caps as the "Lone Man Makes Junket into Mexico with Coed Group." It may appear unusual to San Antonians, but it's an everyday occurrence with Normal girls.

One of the high points of the trip was going through the customs at Laredo—a unique experience for most of the party—and Miss Debbie Pinkston being sweetly called "La Madre" by the inspector.

The Approach

After crossing the border and passing through Nuevo Laredo there was little to see but miles of mesquite and low bushes with mountains rising in the blue, hazy distance. Occasionally a man under a sombrero rode a burro into a view and disappeared again into the narrow paths and bushes.

There was one moment of tense excitement when we climbed the only mountain of any breath-taking height on the way. It was about eight-thirty and the moon was just sending its soft, caressing rays over the crags of a sister mountain. The moon rode higher in the sky and so did we, as we gripped our seats and clinched our hands in very dramatic reaction. When we found ourselves on the other side of the mountain, we were not a great distance from Monterrey.

We Eat

Our first experience was the visit to El Patio, where, in a very beautiful setting, we struggled through the maze of a dinner of food of unfamiliar names and flavors, accompanied by soft Spanish music, and the graceful, expressive movements of Mexican dancers. Followed then a ride through the already quiet city—driven by an aged Mexican who "no spokee tha English."

An Angel Comes

On Saturday morning, with the help of our guide, whose name was appropriately (?) Angel Sanchez, we visited Bishop's Place atop a hill (a young mountain, really) in the outskirts of Monterrey. In the distance was Saddle Mountain, surrounded at the peak by the usual halo of clouds. Later we went through the Governor's Palace, seeing such

curios as three of the well-preserved guns used to execute the Emperor Maximilian, a chair through the back of which one senator shot another in a brief but somewhat heated argument. Passing through the city then to see the homes of Spanish architecture in pastel shades etched in lacy grill work, we arrived at the military reservation near the edge of the city.

Sounds and Soundings

Always eager to see everything there was to see, we welcomed the suggestion of the guide to see Horse Tail Falls some twenty-five miles from the city. The last ten or fifteen minutes of the ride, made on burros to the accompaniment of the stirring undertone of small Mexican boys' "Bur-ro, rro, sst-sst-sst", will remain always as one of the strangest sounds any of us will ever hear. The falls were magnificent, falling from about 120 feet in fine hair-like sprays of mist. Even Miss Debbie could not resist wading in the quieter pools below as did the rest of the party. Nor could the usually sedate (?) Miss Mamie Chandler forego the experience of "coasting" down the mountain astride a frowsy, mouse-gray bur-ro in a very un-sedate fashion.

On our return to Monterrey our Angel-guide conducted us on a tour through the myriads of curio shops and two large markets—all the party, including DONNIE WALLER and RED HAMMETT, buying the well-known, squeaky-but-comfortable huaraches — of which there are no two pairs alike in Mexico! Supposedly!

Romance with a Big R

The climax of our brief stay was our visit to Los Jardines Terpsichore, the most beautiful night club in Monterrey. The angelic qualities of our guide manifested themselves when he danced truly dee-vinely with every girl who cared to have the pleasure—and "on the terrace if you would like"—and there were those who did! Of course, the 22-block hike back to the hotel (because we couldn't get a bus) on blistered, burning, calloused feet was nothing if not the natural end of a day of perfect and varied experiences in a land of such different culture and customs. The true spirit of a gentleman that pervades the personality of the Mexican caballero was tenderly evidenced when one in our party gallantly gave his shoes to Katharine Koon to wear instead of her abbreviated sandals, while he walked barefoot the rest of the distance to the hotel.

We Leave

Easter Sunday morning! Several of the party arose before the sun to attend mass at the very lovely old cathedral just

Save Tinfoil!

Members of the Episcopal Student Group are sponsoring a drive to collect tinfoil to be sent to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Shreveport. Returns from this source have poured vast sums of money into the hospital's coffers for several years.

A receptacle for the tinfoil will be placed in the office of The Current Sauce, and at other vantage points about the campus, including the Field House, if permission can be secured.

several blocks from the hotel.

At 7:45 we boarded our inconspicuous, unostentatious, unpretentious little bus (that attracted so little of much-desired attention on the trip) and wended our thrice-ditto way through the buses, automobiles and pedestrians (who have the right-of-way there!) leaving behind us Old Monterrey, "of stars and steel guitars, and luscious lips as red as wine", of Spanish homes, of curio shops, of handsome Mexicanos, and of . . . Angel (sighed several of the more susceptible coeds.)

A stop at Powers's Cafe in Sabinas Hidalgo enabled us to get rid of our few remaining centavos and pesos before the customs.

Except for the harrowing questions as to whether our baggage would be long in being checked at customs, when would we eat, what time would we reach San Antonio (that from Katherine Shaw) the return was uneventful. The long unpeopled vistas and the bright flowers were still in evidence—and the International Bridge and the customs were to be suffered through.

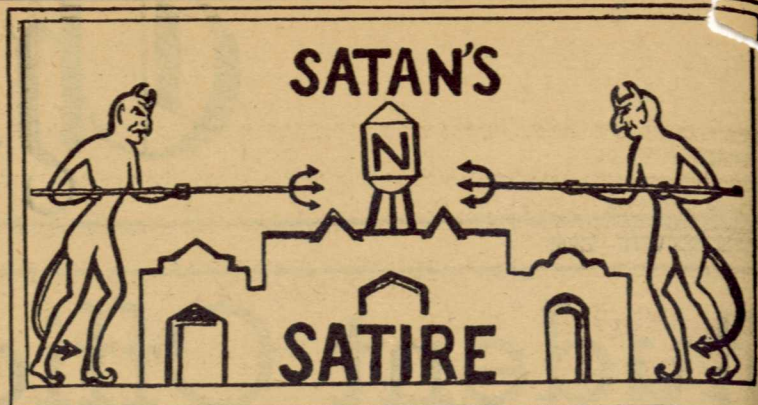
Came San Antonio at last and the rain, too, which we had thus far in our "junketing" escaped. Filfers from Randolph took over the care of several of the girls; a personal appearance of Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl orchestra claimed others; and Morpheus, with all his soothing charms, received those who were too fatigued (the nervous kind—Sidney) to do anything else more exciting.

Connivance

The desire for the new and different brought on a clamor Monday morning for our return by way of Houston, Beaumont and Lake Charles. And what was the driver against twenty-four women?! We came by Houston, Beaumont and Lake Charles—"Red" (of the Mexican huaraches, remember?) is really a very agreeable, game-for-anything person—as well as being as patient as good old brother Job.

Back to the Hill

The day of April 15 was yet young when we drove up to Varnado Hall. Tired? Of course we were! Sleepy? Naturally! We hadn't slept since five-thirty a. m. Happy? Surely! Had a nice trip? Indeed we had! How did we feel? Oh, different, somehow—we had the aura of Monterrey still close in our memories!



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Doc Hughes, now sporting one of Uncle Sam's nattiest uniforms, was back on the campus this week to see, and be seen by, his beautiful Beverly Dumestre.

Lilith and Lorelei spent so much time preparing for, and making, their long-anticipated, much-heralded and long-to-be-remembered trek to Monterrey (drat the two r's they now insist upon, just because they spell it that way in May-hee-co) that they failed to gather any satire this week. Consequently, this attack must come from Lucifer, who seldom sees or hears anything—that can be told.

Eye-witnesses will tell you that Roy Bailey, who went to Mississippi for the Easter holidays, had scarcely returned to the campus before he hastened to confess certain misdeeds to Jackson Bachelor, one of the college's embryonic parsons.

Ripley would be inclined to doubt this, but, before Alna Abington had been absent from the campus three hours last Thursday, Julian Bobbit had already penned her a voluminous epistle.

We have no desire to infringe upon the sacred rights of Fashion Ed Katherine Baker, but she failed to do her stint this week, and we can't help wondering if the fact that he has launched his bark upon a political career is responsible for the white shirt and red tie Ed Luther Chully McDermott affects these days.

This may or may not be strictly true, but a friend (and we do mean friend) of Sonny Thomas swears that the dapper candidate for student councilman-at-large calls up girls' dormitories, announces that he is Sam Kendrick, and proceeds to do a swell bit of politicking for little Sonny. Not a bad plan, at that. And it might lead to some fine, new contacts, too. Not that Sonny needs them.

Ruth Smith's Pontiac is the craziest thing. It goes dead right in front of Caspari Hall—and on a dark and stormy night. But Uncle Jack is Johnny-on-the-spot to help Ralph (Riffer) Priest shove the blamed thing.

Pretty Esther Pearl Donald must have met with some sort of romantic reverse when she went home for the week-end. She returned Monday wearing a scowl it took three days to dispel.

Just as several members of the audience were wondering who two people at the movies were one night not long ago, the lights flashed on, and one of them was Thelma (Blondie) Barnes, Provencal menace to the peace of men.

When we qualified our recent statement about the rift between Parker Wiggins and Lou Dupree, by saying they had parted for we didn't know how long, we were playing plenty safe. Their tiff lasted only a week.

Al Capone probably didn't get half the kick out of being released from Alcatraz that Ruth Hochenadel, Beth Funderburk, Patsy Sibley and Stogie Carville got upon finishing a three-week sentence of rigorous penance on this verdant campus.

We quote from the Vermilion's "Noddings" . . . a sophisticated column designed to meet the needs of Southwestern's Smart Set: "News around the place was rather dull this week except for that crashing picture of Theresa Ristom in the Times-Picayune. Theresa (pronounced TRESSA) will be remembered as the little blitzkrieg who hit our campus last summer and turned so many of the male hearts over. To name a few, we'd only have to mention Frank Myers, Johnny Broussard and Gundy Roberts." And all these months she's had poor Dutch Bowers thinking there was only one.

Troy Scott brought his uniform all the way back from Camp Hulien this week to practice his wiles on the local susceptibles—Titus Cook did the same—in a different way—and with different results.

Beatrice Kay Butler's deportment has been so decidedly circumspect of late that we can't help wondering if it isn't the proverbial calm that precedes the storm.

We depart from our usual satirical vein to wish a speedy recovery for Harry Suddath, major domo of the Amusu, now convalescing (Harry, Junior, not the theatre) from an operation.

The favorite pastime of Barlow Cates, veteran resident of Fort Jesup Hall, is fooling around with a Ford—and one that never saw Detroit.

J. W. (Pee Wee) Harris, one-time wooer of the placid Lyvonne German, has trained his sights on high school girls—and one in particular—a young golf enthusiast and member of the far-famed Booster Club, Dell Neal.

Returning members of the Purple Jacket tour to Monterrey loudly assert that the woman who anonymously wrote "Latins Are Lousy Lovers" for Esquire several years ago didn't do her field work in Monterrey with a full moon overhead.

Vivacious Shirley Black was quite the army girl out at the Country Club one night last week, when, according to those who know, two soldiers saw to it that she floated from the arms of one to the other and back to the first again, back and forth, and around and around, as long as the dance went on.

Alton Sneed has almost completed a combination map of the campus and time-table of Uncle Jack's nightly movements, truly a valuable opus, were it not for the fact that every time the watchful Mr. Gatlin takes time out to give some thoughtless—and careless—couple a little fatherly advice, he will fall behind his schedule. And where will Sneed be then?

DEMON
DRIVEL

By SAM KENDRICK

We Puff with Pride

One of the outstanding characteristics of Normal that is consistently noted by visitors to the local campus is the undeniably magnificent physical plant that serves the students here. The physical education department is no exception—in fact, it is really a definite leader as far as accommodations are concerned. Naturally, we are proud of our new gymnasium, stadium and athletes' dormitory, and especially of the fact that Demon athletic teams in recent years have lived up to the spirit of their surroundings by taking the lead in athletics among schools of their class in this area.

Our Might Is Questioned

However, as balmy spring weather brings a great part of the student body out of hibernation and into the various out-of-door sports, a definite need has been brought to the attention of this corner in the matter of one phase of sport.

We Hang Our Heads

This undeniable need is tennis facilities. The Demon tennis squad took command of the L. I. C. tournament and blasted all opposition decisively in both the singles and doubles events and established themselves as the unchallenged champions of the loop last year. This year, Dr. John Kyser's squad is showing another group of potential champions, in spite of the fact that local facilities for playing, practicing and conducting meets include a grand total of two (yes, we said two) cracked and battered courts.

Boxing

Anyone who fails to attend the Intramural Boxing scraps either cares nothing for the sport, or he's definitely missing one of the biggest fifteen-cent bargains in the history of fistfuffs. These boys give. And prize-ringers may sell out—but not Golden-Glovers.

Tennis

The tennis squad kept part of the "joy in Mudville" Monday, when they toppled the Tech racqueters to offset the Rustonites' 4-0 baseball victory over the green Demon nine. In our timid opinion, Perry Angle and Billy Bolton, as a doubles team, are far too good for the rank and file of L. I. C. competition, as attested by their five wins in as many starts, including victories over the 1940 Oklahoma intercollegiate champs and a team that held the Oklahoma high school championship for three years. "Swoose" Wilson and Secar Harris are making a far from mediocre showing against number-two opponents, too.

Baseball

And, speaking of baseball, as we almost were a minute ago, this Demon team is not so ragged as Monday's score, or failure to score, against Tech might indicate to the casual "unobserver". It is worthy of note that Tech always has good diamond crews. The bespectacled Baker has plenty of stuff when he takes his shots at the plate. While the errors were charged to the Demons, most of them were harmless. Five of the winners' eight tallies being amassed by the bunching of four hits, two bases on balls and a hit batsman—all in a single inning. Wooten's control was better than fair except in that one fatal frame.

Have hope, me horseshoe.

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SUITS for Men and WomenIntramural Ring
Bouts Begin Here

Featuring ten fistic encounters in the preliminary rounds, the annual intramural Golden Gloves tournament at the college opened Wednesday night of last week in the men's gymnasium before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans.

Horace Clark of Farmerville, defending champion in the 125-pound class, won over William Brian of Montgomery by a technical knockout in the third round as Odell Vallery, Alexandria, fighting in the same division, outpointed Lewis Perkins of Leesville in a scrap that went the full scheduled three rounds.

In the 135-pound class, James Everett, Farmerville, took the measure of Ray McElwee, Natchitoches, and Z. C. Raburn, Farmerville, won by forfeit from Chas. Kelly of Winnfield.

Three set-tos in the 145-pound division found Bill Smith of Robeline winning by a technical kayo from Ed Watkins of Natchitoches, and Vic Jackson of Simpson trimming Bartow Hodge of Winnfield. Norman Dowdy of Alexandria was forced hard by Pat Lawney, Natchitoches, before taking a close decision from the latter.

Donald (Duck) Gibson of Mansfield, 155-pounder, won by a third-round technical knockout from Clinton Miley, Natchitoches.

In the light heavy division, rangy J. W. Harris of Mobile, Ala., won the judges' decision over the short and stocky Earl Nunley of Pelican, and Mac Lynx, Natchitoches, outpointed Wilbur (Red) Botzong of Tioga.

Walter Ledet, freshman coach and intramural director, served as referee. Judges were: Coaches Harry Turpin, Alvin Brown and Guy Nesom, head of the college department of health and physical education.

Demon Tennis Team Takes Measure
Of Two Opponents by Scores of 5-1Kyserites Trounce Mississippi
State, Louisiana Tech Netmen

Continuing their blistering stride in tennis competition, Coach John S. Kyser's Demon netmen cut two more notches on their racquets when they defeated the racqueters of Mississippi State, April 2, and the cat-gut cavers of Louisiana Tech Monday afternoon, both by scores of five matches to one.

Perry Angle, playing in his customary number-one spot, smacked Herbert Marshall of Tech, 6-2, 6-3; Billy Bolton, number-two, crushed Billy Newman, 6-1, 6-1; "Swoose" Wilson, number-three, disposed of Billy Green, 6-2, 6-3; and Secar Harris, number-four, bowed to Bobby Byles, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 for the Demons' only defeat in a match that lasted two and a half hours.

Angle and Bolton, who have not lost a doubles match in five starts, administered a convincing 6-1, 6-0 shellacking to Newman and Marshall, while Wilson and Harris coasted to a 6-2, 6-0 decision over Ollie Stone and Bobby Foster.

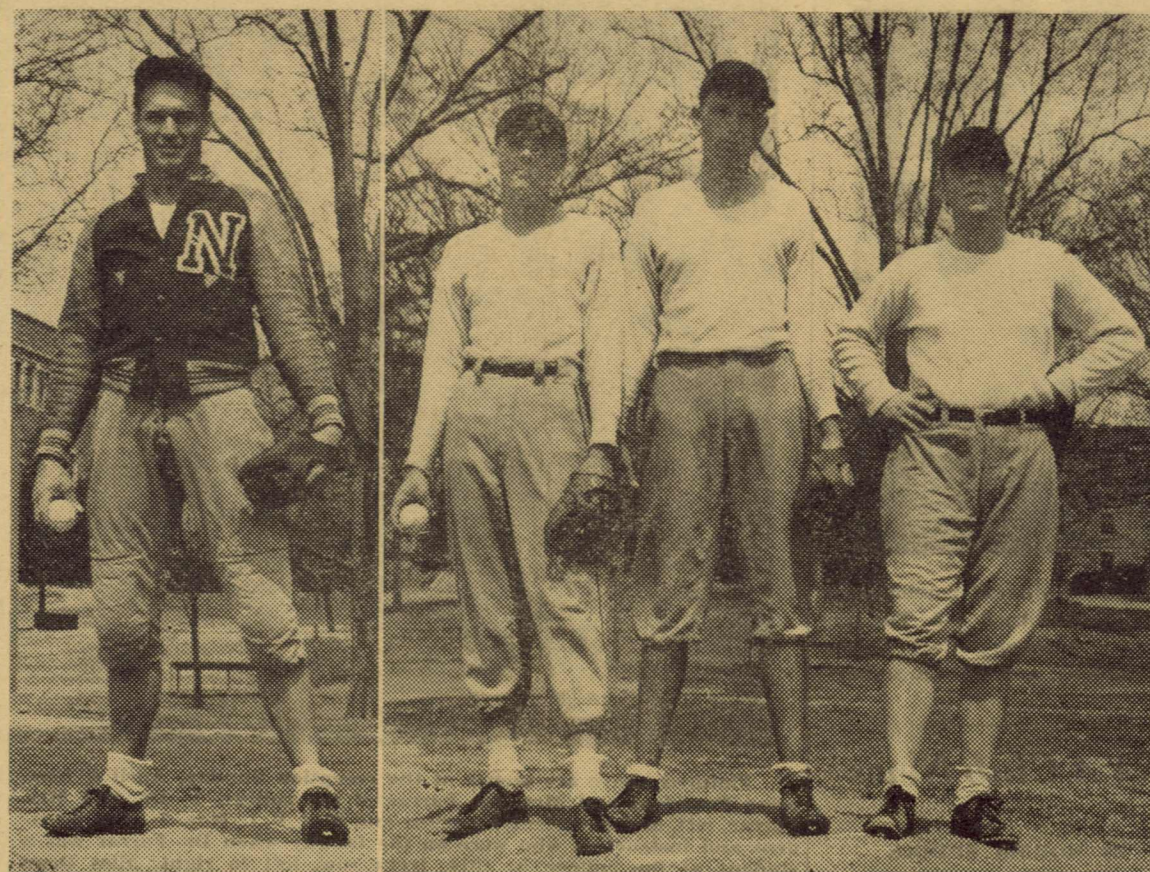
Angle loses. In the Mississippi State encounter Angle dropped a gruelling duel to Beard, 7-5, 10-8, in the number-one classic. Bolton, alternately having his ups and downs with Alexander, finally emerged on the long end of a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 set-to, to win his number-two assignment for Normal.

Wilson took the measure of Sherrard, 8-6, 6-3, and Harris tumbled Bigger, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, to give the Demons victories in the number-three and number-four spots respectively.

In the doubles play Angle and Bolton out-maneuvered Beard and Sherrard, 10-8, 6-1, as Wilson and Hunter out-classed Alexander and McLean, 6-0, 7-5.

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Register at Le Rendezvous for the Golf Tournament
To Start on April 20. Trophies and Prizes Will Be
Awarded to Winners in Each Flight

Upon the Wings of



... these right-handers hang the hopes of Coach Cracker Brown's 1941 diamond aggregation. Left to right, the twirlers are: Parker Wiggins, J. H. Stoker, Tracy Weems, and Edd Wooten.

ATTENTION GOLFERS!

All golfers interested in trying out for the Demon golf team are asked to contact Coach Walter Ledet as soon as possible. Matches will be played with Southwestern and Tech. Plans are also being made for entering the L. I. C. tourney at Centenary, May 17.

Track, Minor Sports, Capture Spring
Spotlight in Parade of Louisiana
Intercollegiate Conference EventsSites, Dates for Track and Field,
Tennis, Golf Meets Are Released

Pineville, La. (Special)—As colleges comprising the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference close out spring football training and swing into baseball schedules, the dates for the annual golf, tennis and track meets loom close ahead.

As in the case of basketball, where two conference schools play more than two baseball games, the last two only will count in the title race. If two teams play only two games, those two will count.

The date for the L. I. C. tennis tournament is May 3, on the campus of Louisiana State Normal college in Natchitoches. The Demon netmen will be defending the racquet title they won in 1940, and stand a good chance to be the victors again on their own courts. The Normalites captured all sections of the competition last year.

Track Meet at Southwestern. Southwestern Louisiana institute, easy winner of the 1940 L.I.C. track and field championships held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, will stage this year's meet on their cinder paths in Lafayette, Saturday, May 17. Originally scheduled for May 10, the event has been set back a week in order to make it possible for S. L. I. to hold the S. A. A. U. meet on the May 10th date. These arrangements have been made by R. L.

Browne, director of athletics at Southwestern, and president of the state loop.

Centenary Host for Golfers

Centenary college will play host to the L. I. C. golf tournament in Shreveport on May 17, the same day the track and field meet will be run. The Southwestern Bulldogs will be the defending title holders. The S.L.I. clubbers took the team trophy on the Lafayette links last year, while Billy Harbour, Louisiana college golfer who is now in army camp, was awarded the individual cup.

Southeastern to Make Debut

Southeastern Louisiana college, admitted to the conference last May, will be competing in the L.I.C. spring sports for the first time, while Louisiana college, caught in the middle of a switch in its athletic set-up, will not put teams on the field for these sports.

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Demon Nine Drops
Two Games to TechScores Are 8-0, 9-1; Tech
Pitchers Stingy with Hits

Coach Blue Hogg's capable Tech Bulldogs administered decisive trimmings to Coach Cracker Brown's Demons here Monday and Tuesday, when Baker, in the first game, and Lancaster in the second, each set the locals down with three hits. Monday's score was 8-0 and the Tuesday score, 9-1.

In the opening tilt the visitors leaped to a one-point lead in the first frame when, with two out, Young singled, stole second and streaked home on Tinsley's clean bingle to left.

INTRAMURAL
NEWS

Golf

Ralph Finley drove, pitched and putted his way through a field of 23 contestants to emerge with a firm grip on the Intramural Golf championship here defeating Scott Gibson, 3 and 2, in the final round. Gibson had eliminated Jim Hopper in a semi-final match, 2 up, while Finley had earned his way to the finals by virtue of his 3 and 2 victory over Ernest (Stinky) Davis.

Hopper sank a 20-foot putt on the 18th green to take third place in the tourney with a one-up consolation win over Davis.

Semi-final and final matches were played on the Country Club course.

Tennis

Entries are now being taken for both singles and doubles in the Intramural Tennis tournament, with the deadline for entering set for April 25 and play slated to begin on April 28.

Softball

All Intramural teams are requested to enter softball teams if possible. Any number of players may be entered prior to the beginning of actual tournament play—none thereafter.

A double elimination system will be employed when play gets under way on April 28. The entry deadline is April 26.

Boxing

Finals in the Intramural Boxing tournament will be held on the night of Wednesday, April 23. Eight championship bouts and

The Bulldogs added a couple of runs in the fifth when, again with two down, Tinsley singled, stole second and scored on a triple by Garner, who later came home on Tatum's miff of a bouncer to short.

The Hoggmen batted around in the seventh, taking advantage of four hits, two bases on balls and a hit batsman to strike pay dirt five times.

The control of the bespectacled Baker was excellent, the only extra-base blow he gave up being a double by Tatum in the ninth that was wasted when Ted Wright fouled to first and Cryer rolled to the pitcher.

Both Baker and Wooten went the full route, the former striking out seven and issuing two passes, while his opponent on the mound allowed thirteen hits, whiffed four, passed six and hit two batsmen.

The second affray was anybody's ball game until the eighth, when the Techsters, holding until that time a spectral 2-1 margin, coupled a brace of hits with a brace of miscues to add a brace of tallies, following this uprising with a ninth-inning spurge of four hits, aided by a base on balls (Continued on Page 4)

three third-place scraps will comprise the card. Prices of admission are 15c for high school and college students and 25c for the public.

D & D Tog Shop

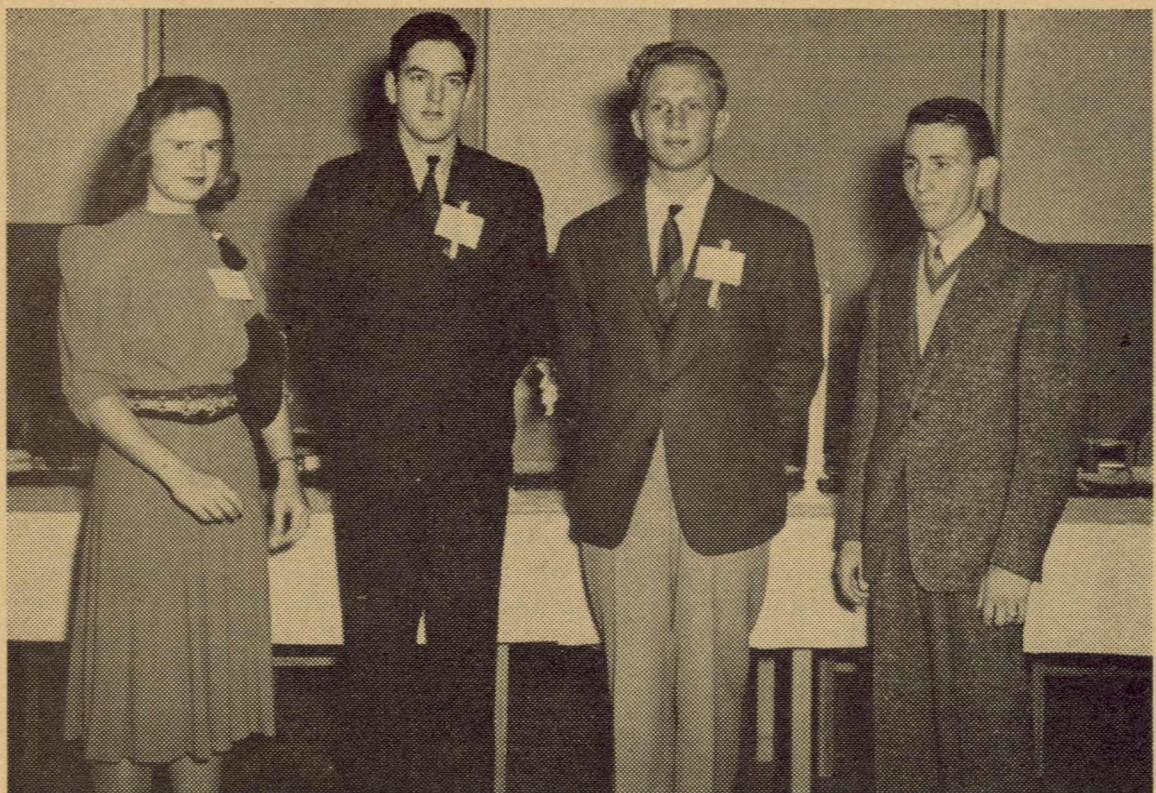
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These New Officers of . . .



. . . the Louisiana Associated College Students were elected to one-year terms by student councilors of five Louisiana colleges and universities at the group's annual convention held here, April 4-5. The new officers, left to right, are: Obeira Massey, Northeast junior college, secretary-treasurer; Carl Cutrer, Southeastern Louisiana college, vice-president; Julius Michaelson, L. S. U., president; and Bill Canterbury, Northeast junior college, corresponding secretary.

Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

His spirit busted by a couple of flats seven miles short of the promised land of Minden, our hero evacuated himself from his faithless motor vehicle and thumbed his way to succor. When he returned to his recalcitrant struggle-buggy, he found that some nomad of the highways had relieved him of the cream of his wardrobe, leaving only one faded shirt and a pair of ragged khaki breeches—and barrels going up every day!

An advance boo to anyone who happens to spoil his ballot at the college elections this year. Seventy-two had to be thrown away last year because of mental errors. If we, who call ourselves collegians, can't learn to read, what hope is there for the future of the nation?

This column seems lately to have been turned into a complaint department. Remember the Home Ec open house of some time back? If you attended, you do.

Well . . . the follow-up news story the next week included the names of only those home economics majors presently domiciled at the Home Management house. Following is a complete list of those involved in the work that made the affair the success it indubitably was: hostesses receiving and pouring: Mary Allen Caraway, Justine Lambert, Cecil May Callouet, Mable Conerly, Carolyn Reed and Lou Dupree; others who conducted guests through the house: Earline Harris, Ferne Sullivan, Juanita Phillips, Janis Gibbens, Juanita Williams, Bessie Hudson, Grace Mobley, Marjorie Shelton, Verdyne Mae Chaze, Imogene Ferguson, Jewel Blackburn, Irma Magee, Yvonne Orr, Dorothy Royston and Clementine Scarborough; also receiving: Mrs. Louise P. Cole, adviser, and Miss Esther Cooley, head of the home economics department.

It's certainly no strain to wish a lot of the best there is for John (Old Boy) Blalock, former football tackle and heavyweight boxing champion here, and his Easter bride, Thelma (Thelmie) Bishop, that was. Ralph Priest, who stood up with the bridal party, reports that Old Boy seemed a bit more excited than he ever did on the grid or in the ring (fistic) illustrating his point with the statement that the trembling giant, instead of saying, "I do," stammered, "Y-y-yessir." But don't get excited. It's just as legal. Then, too, Old Boy had the Alexandria cops on the trail of one of his little brothers (not our Woodrow) who was battling about the streets in the Blalock auto shortly before the ceremony.

NYA Club News

By NORMA SPINKS

The N.Y.A. girls' club met Wednesday, April 2, in Old Social Hall, which was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lurline Pickett. The whole group stood to say the club creed and sang "God Bless America."

Elaine Windham rendered "The Rosary", followed by a piano solo by Nell Singletary and a song, "Danny Boy", sung by Norma Spinks.

Osborn Willis, NYA director, then introduced our new college president, Dr. Joe Farrar, who soon won a place in the hearts of every person present.

The guest speaker, Dr. Mary Mims, was introduced by Mrs. Sam Levy. Dr. Mims delighted her audience with her good humor, common sense and keen understanding. Everyone enjoyed her talk immensely.

At the conclusion of the program cookies and punch were served. The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth. The centerpiece was a lovely bouquet of Dutch Irish and King Alfred daffodils in a crystal bowl. Abbie Perdue presided at the punchbowl.

Hostesses were Louise Ponder, Benita Landry, Abbie Perdue, Ellen Thomasee, Mary Bice, Nellie Durrett and Norma Spinks.

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Reception Honoring President and Mrs. Joe Farrar



Pictured above are scenes at the reception Sunday, April 6, honoring President and Mrs. Joe Farrar of the college. 1—Dr. and Mrs. Farrar, left, and President-Emeritus and Mrs. V. L. Roy, 2—The president and instructors who were on the faculty when Dr. Farrar was a student at the college in 1914, front row, left to right, Miss Dean Varnado, dean of women; President-Emeritus Roy, Dr. Farrar, Miss Martha Feltus, professor of history. Back row: R. W. Winstead, professor of Latin; H. L. Prather, dean of students; and F. G. Fournet, head of the department of science. 3—The receiving line, right to

left: Miss Varnado, Dr. Farrar, Mrs. Farrar, Mr. Roy, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Prather, Mr. Prather, Mrs. Winstead and Mr. Winstead. 4—At one of the tea tables, left to right: Elizabeth Lee Stewart, Mrs. L. J. Allen, Mrs. A. M. Hopper, Professor A. G. Alexander, Mable Green, Clarence DeBlieux, Sr., and Mrs. L. S. Miller. 5—Mayor and Mrs. Edwin L. McClung, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry. Hundreds of citizens from Natchitoches and surrounding community attended the reception which was held in the drawing room of Varnado Hall.

Baseball—

(Continued from Page 3)

and a pair of blunders, that sent five runners scampering up to thumb their noses at Gaspard standing behind home plate.

The Demons scored their lone run in the first, when, with two away, Wright singled, went to second on Young's miscue and came in on Wiggins's safe blow.

Tatum's ninth-inning double was wasted when Wright popped to Young and Cryer hit into a double play after Wiggins had walked.

Lancaster duplicated Baker's feat of the day before by setting the Demons down with a paltry three safeties. Wiggins, who gave up only nine hits, was the victim of bunched blows and lack of support.

The teams began a two-game series in Ruston yesterday.

Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

ated for student councilor-at-large, with three to be elected. They are: Amos (Red) Lee, G. F. (Sonny) Thomas, Jr., Dwight MacCurdy, Ralph Bulter, Ed (Luther) McDermott, C. M. (Alfalfa) McSwain and Theophile (Dimples) Scott.

At a meeting of the senior class of 1942, Ted Wright and Warren Allen were nominated for the office of class president, Charles Hall, Bob Clark, Bobby Palmer and James Sweeney, for vice-president, and Elizabeth Burford and Betty Willis, for secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for offices of the

junior class are: for president, Toxy Bourne and Morris (Garbo) Carbo; for vice-president, John (Cotton) Meagher and Tom Paul (Porky) Southerland; and for secretary - treasurer, Shirley Backes, Verna Lou Barnes and Mary Katherine Griffin.

Sophomore candidates are: J. C. Carlin and Bully Howell for president; W. E. Timon, Sammy Griffin and James Taylor for vice-president; and Virginia Lea Marmande, Millie Belisle, Billy Byers, Edith Kuhn, Mavis Cade and Juanita Craig for secretary-treasurer.

A political rally will be held either in Fine Arts auditorium or

the Men's Gymnasium on Monday night, April 21, at which time all candidates will be given an opportunity to speak in behalf of their respective candidacies.

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Edward G. Robinson

in

"DISPATCH FROM
REUTERS"

SERIAL — COMEDY

FRIDAY — 10 and 20c

"Misbehaving Husbands"

with

Ralph Byrd

Harry Langdon

SUNDAY-MONDAY

and TUESDAY

Admission 10 and 28c



GEO. BRENT

of "THE GREAT LIE" and "THE OLD MAN"

LUCKY TAYLOR - "THE OLD MAN"

EDMUND GOULDING

NEWS and COMEDY

WEDNESDAY — 10 and 20c

"KNOCKOUT"

with

ARTHUR KENNEDY

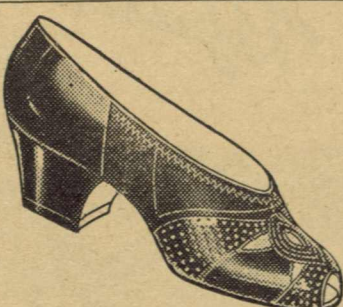
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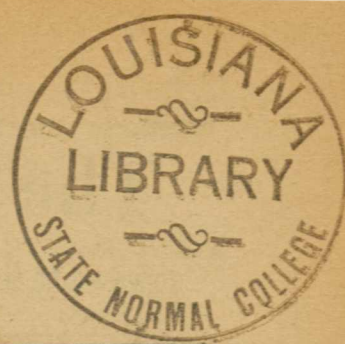
The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

NUMBER 25



Decoteau Is Elected Student Body President; Bramlett in Landslide Win for Vice-Presidency

BOUQUETS and OOS

By the COED-itor

Here is your Girl Friday (or rather — Girl Thursday) back again, this time pinch-hitting and standing-in for your genial editor who has been considerably occupied with his campaign interests and perforce was obliged to evacuate his weekly post as campus commentator.

For the first time in several years of Normal history, as far as we have been able to ascertain, there was a noticeable absence of the usual mudslinging and name-calling by embryonic and even experienced politicians during the election. The political rally was carried out in high style Monday night, with speeches ranging from earnest pleas for election, to ones indifferent as to the outcome, and from the sublime to the ridiculous, but the impression was generally given that each candidate thought his opponent a "fine fellow." Special mention goes to Justine Lambert, Ed McDermott, and "Porky" Southerland for their side-splitting contributions to the occasion.

Cupid has scored again in The Current Sauce office!! First it was Thelma Bishop who changed her name, and now Special Writer Frances Wood ended a six-year courtship by becoming Mrs. Emil Sames last Sunday. Both migrated here from St. Petersburg, Fla., and the bride, who is a junior, plans to finish school before the best is feathered.

The recent trip to Mexico has resulted in a nickname for Sidney Gremillion that may prove lasting—"Mexico". History was also made when another of the international trotters has been conspicuous by her absence for the past week.

Natchitoches High School Tops Class A Field at Northwest Rally

Coushatta Paces Nine Competitors To Take First Place in Class B

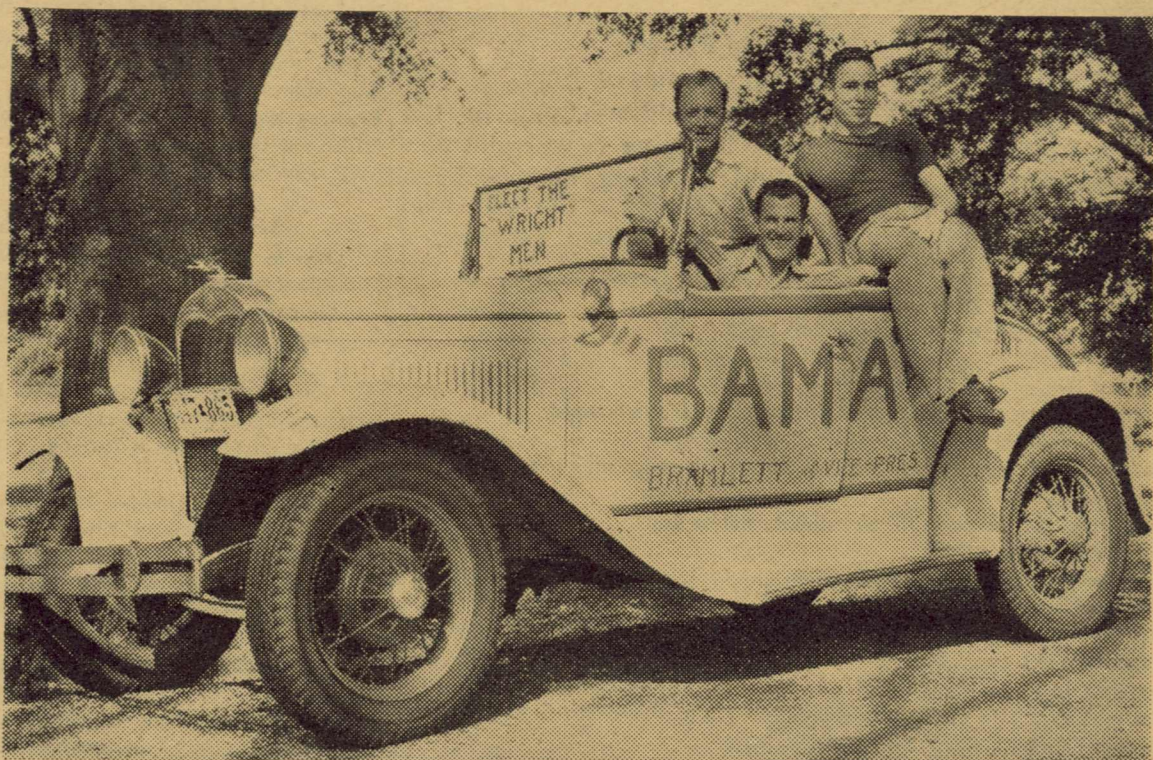
Sixteen schools, six in class A and ten in class B, shared championship and runner-up honors in six divisions of the 15th annual Northwest Louisiana high school rally staged on the campus last week.

Natchitoches high school topped the A class field by winning first in both general excellence and literary events, and second in track and in boys' tennis singles; while Coushatta high school took first place in general excellence, first in track and second in volley ball in the B class of schools. Natchitoches students pulled up 141 points in literary and 41½ in the field of sports for an allowed 124½ points in general excellence, and Coushatta students made 55 points in the literary events and 35 in sports to amass 90 points for the general excellence cup.

Winfield Second in Class A
Winfield high school was runner-up in class A general excellence with 80½ points, 49 in literary and 31½ in sports, and Columbia high school won the literary cup in class B and placed second in general excellence with 72 points in literary events and 24 in athletics. Mansfield high school took second place in class A literary events with 110 points and placed first in boys' doubles and second in girls' singles and doubles in the tennis division of the meet.

(Continued on Page 3)

Perhaps the Car Helped . . .



. . . two of these three candidates for student body offices to blast their way to victory in elections held on the campus yesterday. Charles Stahls, left, was elected to a second term as editor of The Current Sauce; Bama Wright, center, was defeated for presidency of the student body; and David Bramlett, right, hit the jackpot in the race for student body vice-presidency. The campaign car pictured here was only one of a series of election stunts sponsored by Phi Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities, powerful political, as well as social, organizations here, Aping their political elders in the matter of efforts to elect their candidates, local collegians resorted to such moves as dumping leaflets from an airplane, serving refreshments at the polls, and, sad to relate, broken promises.

Final Debate of '40-41 Season to Be With Newcomb

The final debate of the 1940-41 season will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. Friday when Adelaide Smith and Billie Cheves meet a women's team from Sophie Newcomb college of New Orleans.

The debate here Friday night is a return contest, Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson having met the Newcomb college debaters in New Orleans last week.

The debate tomorrow will be on Western Hemisphere solidarity, one of the two propositions discussed by the local college forensic squad this season. Choice of sides will be given the visitors.

Homespun Movie to Comprise First Act of Davis Players' Production

Lawrence Riley's Comedy, "Personal Appearance", to Be Presented May 1

By Wanda Ann Mercer

The Davis Players will present as their third major production of this year "Personal Appearance", a new comedy in three acts, by Lawrence Riley.

A unique and attractive feature of the play is its beginning with a moving picture which will feature Marion Lee as Carole Arden and Charles Roberts as Gilbert Gordon. The role of Carole Arden was filled on the New York stage by Gladys George.

As the principal male character of the play, V. A. Dunham is expected to score again as "Bud" Norton, a strikingly different character from any that he has previously portrayed.

Frances Thomas, as the heroine, proves her versatility by getting her man equally as well as she gets awards in debate tournaments.

Carole Arden, a glamorous and somewhat superficial movie actress who is making a "personal appearance", played by Marion Lee, promises to add a professional touch to the production.

The rest of the cast are also experienced members of Davis Players and Alpha Psi Omega who have been seen frequently on the campus in other plays. Under the direction of Miss Annetta Wood, the cast should produce a performance that will be unsurpassed by any former play.

The players are as follows:
Carole Arden—Marion Lee
Gladys Kelcey—Shirley Potts
Aunt Kate Barnaby—Melba Halbert

Joyce Struthers—Frances Thomas
Chester Norton (Bud)—V. A. Dunham
Mrs. Struthers (Addie)—Litha Davis

Clyde Pelton—Vernon Warren
Gene Tuttle—James Taylor
Johnson—Robert Rouse
Gilbert Gordon—Charles Roberts
Jessie—Mary Adair Nicholson

Alpha Psi Omega Presents "Afraid Of the Dark"

"Afraid of the Dark", a one-act play by George E. Gallahan, was presented to the student body and faculty in assembly on Tuesday, April 22. The play, directed by Miss Thera Stovall, recently won first place in a regional Alpha Psi Omega play contest.

The cast is composed of James Taylor, V. A. Dunham, Charles Roberts, Leonard Kimbrell, Irving Zeidman and Robert Rouse.

On Friday night in the Little Theatre, "Afraid of the Dark" will again be presented to the citizens of Natchitoches at the regular Dramatic Hour presented monthly by the Davis Players.

Buckingham Tops Ticket in Race For Potpourri Editorship; Stahls Re-Elected Current Sauce Editor

Latin Fraternity To Hold National Convention Here

Eight states are expected to send delegates here for the annual convention of Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity in Latin, on May 3. R. W. Winstead, professor of Latin and faculty sponsor of the local chapter has announced.

In addition to business sessions of the fraternity on the local college campus, tours of Natchitoches and the Isle Brevelle section of Cane river lake are planned during the convention. A formal banquet and a musical and literary program are also listed for the one-day meeting.

Headed by Miss Doris Windham of Ida, alumna of the college and president of the fraternity, officers of the national club are: Miss Irma Smith, Conway, Ark., vice-president; Miss Marjorie Brashers, Carbondale, Ill., secretary; Miss Elsie Louise Foster, Munice, Ind., treasurer; Joseph Prickett, Fairmont, W. Va., historian; Miss Carmen Clark, Farmville, Va., alumni secretary; and Dr. Edgar A. Menk, Munice, Ind., national counsellor.

Chapters expected to send delegates to the national convention here next month are: State Teachers' college, Farmville, Va.; State Teachers' college, Fairmont, W. Va.; Georgia State college for women, Milledgeville, Ga.; Ball State Teachers' college, Munice, Ind.; Southern Illinois Teachers' college, Carbondale, Ill.; Arkansas State Teachers' college, Conway, Ark.; Indiana State Teachers' college, Terre Haute, Ind.; Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio; and Normal.

Attention! Commerce Majors!

The Farm Security Administration will give Civil Service examinations Saturday, April 26, to all commerce majors who are interested in this type of work. Examinations will be given in the following fields:
Stenographic
Clerical
Accounting
The tests will be given in the Commerce Department beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

Schlernitzauer, Dumestre to Be In Run-off for Secretary-Treasurer

Oneil Decoteau swept to victory in the race for 1941-42 student body president here yesterday, when the Sigma Tau Gamma machine marshalled 643 votes for their candidate to defeat Ernest (Bama) Wright, his Phi Kappa Nu opponent, who polled 433. Decoteau is serving this year as president of both the junior class and the Newman club, Catholic student organization. Wright is captain-elect of the 1941 Demon football team and president of Phi Kappa Nu, local social fraternity.

David Bramlett, alternate captain-elect of the football team and member of Phi Kappa Nu, polled a total of 640 votes to swamp Pennie W. Adkins, Sigma Tau Gamma nominee and president of the local Y. M. C. A., who received 437.

A run-off for the secretary-treasurership of the student body was necessitated when Mary Leda Schlernitzauer was high with 320, and Beverley Dumestre ran second with 279, neither, however, receiving a majority of votes cast. Other candidates for secretary-treasurer were Katherine Shaw, 188; Sidney Gemillion, 185; and Justine Lambert, 99.

Run-offs will be conducted tomorrow.

In the race for publications editorships Kent Buckingham, Sigma Tau Gamma, led the entire field of candidates for all offices when he piled up 724 votes for editorship of The Potpourri, winning over Elaine (Stooge) Carville who had 337. Charles Stahls, Phi Kappa Nu, was re-elected editor of The Current Sauce over Mary Ellen Caldwell, 601 to 465.

From the field of seven candidates for councillor-at-large came three men with clear majorities, namely: Ralph Butler and Dwight MacCurdy, 568 each, closely trailed by Alfalfa McSwain with 558. Sonny Thomas polled 441; Chully McDermott, 354; Dimples Scott, 317, and Red Lee, 301.

A proposed amendment to compel freshmen to attend all football games, wear freshman caps and sit together, carried, 716-277.

Senior Class
In the senior class election Ted Wright defeated Warren Allen, 122 to 88; Bob Clark, with 64 votes, and Bobby Palmer, with 61, will enter Friday's run-off for the vice-presidency; as Charles Hall and James Sweeney were eliminated with 50 and 32, respectively; and Elizabeth Burford outpolled Betty Willis, 147 to 62.

Junior Class
Toxy Bourn out-stripped Morris Grabo, 165 to 123, for president of (Continued on Page 4)

Students' Photos Must Be Filed With Registrar

Starting on Monday, April 28 and extending through Friday, May 2, all photographs of students who have not submitted their pictures for the records in the registrar's office will be made in the photographic studio on the first floor of Fine Arts building. W. S. Mitchell, registrar, announced today.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that there will be no charge for the record photographs but emphasized the fact that students will not be given their spring semester grades until their photographs are filed in the registrar's office. "No student in the college will be issued his grades for the spring semester until his picture has been filed in the registrar's office," Mr. Mitchell stated.

(Continued on Page 4)

On to Randolph



These two former Normal students were among the proudest lads in the United States as they became a part of a class of 350 flying cadets completing the basic flight training program at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air." Just four and a half months ago these young Americans were civilians, but now they're only ten weeks away from commissions as second lieutenants and flying officers in Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding air force. They are: left, Wright J. Sherrard, W. Monroe '37-'40, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Oris B. Johnson, Natchitoches, '39, B.S., Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Delta Lambda.



Ropp to Assist At State Debate Tournament

R. L. Ropp, forensic coach and member of the executive committee of the Louisiana High School Debating league, left yesterday for Baton Rouge where he will assist Dr. Dallas Dickey, chairman of the league and a member of the speech department at L. S. U., in managing the annual state debating tournament to be held on the campus of L. S. U. today.

Mr. Ropp returned last week from New Orleans, where he and the college squad of eight members made Louisiana forensic history when they conducted the annual New Orleans District meet of the Louisiana High School Debating league at Tulane university.

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Marion Cromwell and Reuben Estopinal, Associate Editors
Sam Kendrick, Sports Editor
Adelaide Smith and Sheila Caldwell, Campus Editors
Willie Marie Morris, Society Editor
Shirley Lindsay, Feature Editor
Leonard Kimbrell, Art Editor
Wallace Hunter and Mary Ellen Caldwell, Radio Commentators

FEATURE WRITERS: Ruby Monks, Juanita Phillips, Melba Smith, Carroll Pouncey, Billy Joe Ferguson, Odell Vallery, Peggy Myers, Juanita Burt, Frances Wood, Katherine Baker, Wanda Ann Mercer, Vera Wilson and Edith Weber.

REPORTERS: Eloise Hanson, Louise Hawkins, Wilbur McSherry, June Bookter, Hazel LeBlanc, June Brickell, Wanda Ernest, Alfreda Nunez, Ida Simpson, Carmen de la Barre, Kent Buckingham, Mary McKean, Rivers Rhodes and Nora Alice McCants.

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

LUCKY WE

It was not without a great deal of surprise that we learned during the recent convention of Louisiana Associated College Students that student councils in some of the state schools have little or no funds for the pursuit of their activities, and that what monies are allocated for their expenditure are, in most cases, well-nigh unavailable.

Therefore, we conclude that this college, with its semester assessment of seventy-five cents per student, most of which is used for the purchase of awards for students' achievement, is a step ahead of its sister institutions in this respect.

Student councillors from Tech, Southeastern and Northeast junior college, at an open forum held during their meeting here, loudly bemoaned their plight and sought solution for their woes.

Speaking from the smug and lofty pedestal of our own well-filled coffers, and aided and abetted by representatives from L. S. U. and Tulane, with their thousands of dollars of easily-available student body funds, we advised that the less fortunate undertake to convince their respective faculties of their integrity, wherever this precious commodity exists.

After all, it has not been our experience that college faculties are unduly prejudiced against their student bodies, and it is our firm conviction that a few earnest pow wows between student councils, faculties and administrative bigwigs would result in some very satisfactory arrangements.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By
Katherine Baker

On dress parade—
(Cellie) Reed and Lyvonne Odum, on their way to church, wearing navy sheer frocks with frilly, white embroidered collars at the throat of the dresses. . . .

Melba Jean Pope, wearing a navy crepe frock with three-quarter-length sleeves and white silk pique collar and cuffs. A patriotic emblem enhanced one pocket of the dress. . . .

"Fla" George, in a frock of navy sheer—worn under a three-quarter-length cape of navy, lined with red taffeta. Her accessories of navy and white. . . .

Marion Cromwell, wearing a light-weight wool sport suit of aqua—black and white accessories completing her symphony. . . .

Betty Bell, in a dress and cape of combination blues. The skirt to the frock was navy and the blouse of light blue pique—the cape of navy had lapels of the same light blue pique. She wore a soft felt hat of light blue and accessories of navy. . . .

Mary Ellen Caldwell, in a most appealing polka dot dress of navy chiffon with white dots. . . .

Helen Lowe, in a black crepe frock with pantaleon lingerie sleeves of white slipping from under the three-quarter-length sleeves of black—a large frothy white collar encircling the neckline—her accessories of black and white. . . .

Candid Camera Shots of Fashion Significance:

Doris L. Smith's cart-wheel hat of bright red straw. . . .

The natural-colored baku straw Shirley Backes does such justice to—worn over her shining red hair. . . .

The navy closely-woven straw bonnet Millie Hles wears—it has a most flattering veil. . . .

Elaime (Stooge) Carville's snap-brimmed straw hat of new gold brown—it had a contrasting band of green grosgrain on its crown. . . .

Seen through the Lens of a Camera Accustomed to Public Places:

June Brickell and Thad Farrell leaving the Cane Theatre—June wore a dress of a tan background with plaster-white print splashed over it—over this she wore a matching tan light-weight coat—Thad was wearing a beautifully-tailored tan suit of light-weight spring material. . . .

Sollie Mayer, wearing a combination-color green - and - blue tweed suit. . . .

Cotton Meagher, in light-blue trousers and brighter-blue-jacket combination. . . .

Bama Wright at the political rally, wearing a spring suit of tan will weave—and a necktie of green and brown. . . .

Sammie Griffin and Tom Paul Southerland, both wearing tan tweed and both "politicking". . . .

David Bramlett, browsing in the library, dressed to perfection in solid-color trousers of blue and a jacket of blue tweed, with intermingled flecks in it. . . .

Notice in National Defense: Doc Hughes in a soldier uniform—complete to boot pants—military boots of tan leather and an ornamented soldier's jacket—brass buttons, stripes and everything.

Campus Potluck

By Peep and Jeep
Headlines!!!
TEMPORARY CHANGE IN BOY-GIRL RATIO
"Have a good time Easter?"
"And how!"
"You did go home, huh?"
(Sigh.) "No, but near-campus activities helped out a bit."
"Yeah?"
"Yeah. The place has swarmed with boys! Why one girl got back to her boarding house after vacation and found a sailor in her bed!" Don't get in a stew, though, it was simply a misunderstanding.

We suppose everything is agog because of "extra curricula" activity. More than one, we presume, are reviewing with us Arthur Auerbach's immortal Pulitzer Prize poem in the Northwest junior college Pow Wow:

"Has she gone?
Am she went?
Has her left I all alone?
Us can never go to she!
Her must always come to me!
For I cannot was today—
Or do you?"

Add special instruction in First Aid!!!

In a physical education class the other day Jimmie Walker learned an extra lesson in First Aid (or second aid).

Jimmie (after meticulously helping Dorothy Hammet into her pinaflore following an activity class): "Say, Coach, I've learned two things today—I've learned to give artificial respiration and to dress a lady!" (Well, Jimmie, we guess everybody's had that take-your-breath-away experience, but in that other—we dare say, few of the professors can equal you!)

"Did you say Undine Cathcart had been arrested?"

"No! Of course not! I merely said that since James Sweeney was on the city police force, she probably knows what it's like to be in the clutches of the law!"

Ed., could we plug this?

During the rally last week-end a great many high school students were impressed with the magnitude of higher education. . .

Coach Skeet Coates of Columbia (after having taken a ward to the commerce department in Caldwell Hall to show him where he should release his energies in the contest): "Now, do you think you could remember where the room is?"

Earl Ray Wilkes (the ward): "Why, yes, Coach."

Coach (leaving to do a good turn to some other student): "Well, good luck! I'll be seeing you!"

Earl Ray (suddenly desperate): "But, Coach . . ."

Coach: "What is it?"

Earl Ray: "Now I've lost the building."

Sollie Mayer was searching around in the undergrowth.

Elizabeth Wardlow: "What you looking for, Sollie? What you looking for?"

Silence. Sollie kept searching about and finally emerged with a dove in his arms.

Ruth Hochenadel: "Oh, oh! He's been searching for peace!"

Wallace Hunter, Sam Kendrick and Adelaide Smith were cozily sipping coffee and eating doughnuts in a comfy little cafe. They had — as they usually do when there's a woman present — got around to talking about women's clothes.

Adelaide: "But I'm afraid to wear my new dress. I feel as if—if I ever wear it, I'll have an automobile accident!"

Wallace Hunter: "Aw, Adelaide, I wouldn't feel that way about it. That's just woman's tuition!"

And say, folks . . .
Weave no laurels 'round my head, Nor sing my praise when I am dead.

If you're not impressed here by my dance,
Don't hesitate to kick my pants. Or if you bullies think you dare—Remember I, too, can pull hair.

If you have not the grace to give The kindly word while yet I live—Stick to your job, but member too That female goblins will get you. Don't be misled and think you're kind

By pretending that you're awfully blind—
A handclasp today — a pleasant smile,

Better than necking after 'while—
Yours truly,

Not William Allen White

Perhaps--Freedom

By NADYNE FARGERSON



(Editor's note: Nadyne Fargerson is a freshman here. Victim of an attack of infantile paralysis during her childhood, she is a cripple—physically. It may be that her incapacitation for romping, playing and dancing has enhanced, to some extent, an innate ability to dream rare dreams and paint beautiful, idealistic word pictures. At any rate, because of her power to put her inner spark, with infinite witchery, into words, and because of the fact that you will likely someday buy—and love—her books, Nadyne Fargerson's "Perhaps--Freedom" is yours for the reading.) She is pictured, left.

The place—Flanders Field in France.

The time—Dusk, in the late summer of 1939.

The setting—A young French soldier stands by the grave of his father. Soon he will be going to war and perhaps he too will soon lie in a grave. Standing there, he bows his head and thinks of what war means; of the men who died for—could we say—"Freedom?" Then he hears a voice:

"And so you are going to war, my son.
(You came here in Flanders to tell me.)

Why?

Is it for Honor—for Glory?

There is no glory in dying in the filth of the battle field.

Men tell you so, but they lie.

I know—they told me, and left me under a cross and red poppies.

For Freedom?

You have the freedom of the world within you.

For the Oppressed?

Why not give them the gold candle-sticks from your cathedrals?

They starve in the streets of your cities.

The "Pomp of Power", "Civilization"—

What do they mean?

Are you to fight for Power?

My son, it is not worth dying for.

Go on and say it! Say I was unpatriotic!

Then go to war with drums in your heart—and stars in your eyes.

Fight for your country!

You'll suddenly realize that you are fighting—not for 'Honor,' not for 'Power,' not for 'Freedom,' but for the things you already have—things any man can have—

"Wood smoke—and crickets that chirp in the twilight—

Thatched roofs—and the wind through the heather at night—

Red sails in the sunset—brown earth and blue sky—

Not for power, my son, but for these things we die—

"Gray brick and green ivy and an old market place—

The laugh of your child and its mother's tired face—

Milkmaids in white aprons—and shiny milk pails—

Tea time, red tulips, walled gardens, white sails—

"Frogs in the marshes and old water mills—

Fog in the lowlands—sheep on green hills—

Soft firelight on copper and cozy old chairs—

Pipe, slippers, paper—bedtime march up the stairs—

"Not 'Power,' not 'Honor,' not 'Freedom,' but all of these things you would perhaps guard, perhaps lose, by going to war—
By fighting for your country—

By fighting for freedom that is already yours, freedom that can belong to any man whose eyes can see beauty, whose heart can know love, whose soul can know honor.

You laugh, but the laughter is silenced in your throat.

I know.

You see, my son, I fought for my country.

I went to war with drums in my heart and stars in my eyes.

And now—I lie beneath a cross — and red poppies."

And then there was silence. In the silence the bowed young soldier straightened; then snapped to attention—heels together, arms at his sides, shoulders back, chest up, chin in and stars in his eyes. He knew the Truth. Now he knew why he must fight. If only he could tell Nations. But Nations would not listen. Nations would laugh. Nations would say: "National State", "Government", "Power", "Freedom". You see, Nations do not stand by the graves in Flanders Field.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

PAN HELLENIC DANCE

A receiving line made up of the 1940-41 presidents of the five sororities on the campus and Miss Clio Allen, 1940-41 sponsor of the Pan Hellenic council, greeted the guests at the Pan Hellenic girls' tag formal of this year.

The dance, an annual spring affair, was held between nine-thirty and twelve on Saturday evening of last week. Music was furnished by Freddie Moore and his Swing Kings.

The main room of the Women's Gym, setting of the dance, was decorated with the Greek letters, lighted shields and crepe paper strips representing all the colors of the five sororities.

Punch was served throughout the evening by Bonnie Barrilleaux and Mable Green from a table set at one end of the room. Two special dances—a date and a Pan Hellenic no-break were danced during the evening.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. Grace Himel was formally pledged by Alpha Sigma Alpha on Tuesday evening of this week as a first step toward her becoming a member patroness of the local Alpha Sig chapter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces that pledging services were held for Gloria Bernard and Billie Byers on Tuesday evening of last week.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Sigma Sigma Sigma so-

rority was held on April 19 in the private dining room of the new Student Center.

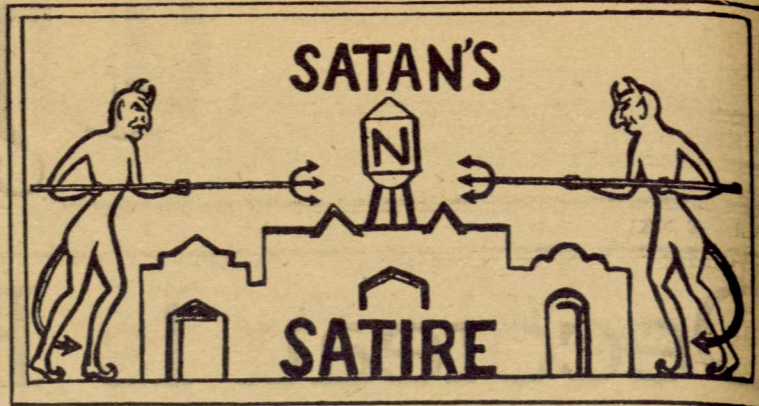
All the local Tri Sigma pledges and actives, a number of the girls' mothers, and several members from the Tri Sigma alumnae chapter in Shreveport were present.

In keeping with the theme, "Tri Sigma Jewel Box", the tables, arranged in a U-shape and covered with white linens, were decorated with green vines flanked by strips of purple down the length of the table center. Tall white tapers surrounded a centerpiece of purple and white irises at the speakers' table.

Kathaleene Morrow, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, acted as toastmistress during the program, which consisted of making of toasts by all senior members of the sorority, the awarding of a key to Vickie Sansing, named "best pledge" of the year, the awarding of a bracelet to Julianne David for highest scholarship of the year, the singing of a Tri Sigma song by Mrs. J. R. Cromwell and group-singing by all those present at the banquet.

At the close of the evening's entertainment, Lucille Hendricks, member of the Tri Sigma alumnae chapter in Shreveport, made the Omega toast, dedicated to all late members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Following this toast, all joined hands to sing "Stately and Royal", the official Tri Sigma song.

Refreshments served consisted of tomato juice cocktails, breaded veal cutlets, asparagus on toast, baked Irish potatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad, iced tea, ice cream and cake.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Sunday night on the bus returning to Normal, Gloria Bernard, Billy Byers and Adeline McDade "talked up a storm" with a fellow passenger—a young gentleman. In the end they knew all about him—his home, his pastimes, his hobbies, his business, where he attended college—everything, in fact, except his name!

The Current Sauce office has become a veritable hotbed for Cupid's war against unfortified (and otherwise) hearts. He (the little man with the bow and arrows) has recently been responsible for the appearance of a lovely ring on the customary finger of June Brickell, a staff member, as a pre-clincher of the situation from Thad Farrell. And noises rampant have it that the corsage of red carnations that Frances Wood (also a staff member) displayed to advantage while at church with Emil Samec Sunday meant more than just a sixth anniversary celebration of their "going together."

Red Turner goes around with a lost look (at times) since Helen Slawson's departure for Shreveport, but there are whispers of a split between the two some few days previous to said departure. Also whispers of Stella Dupont's being a very satisfactory consolation.

Saw petite Mary Margaret Smith up here Monday. Probably brightening the gloom in Tripod George's life—or just checking up! Either might not be a bad idea, for all we know.

As long as airmail letters, special deliveries, Uncle Sam's less spectacular system of the post—the three-cent stamp—and July 15 continue on their way, O. C. Coats will probably exist until she sees Bill Bailey again. He was not so long ago transferred to Atlanta, Georgia and will not be back to Lou-ez-iana until July 15.

Joel Roberts is very absent-minded, very up-in-the-clouds, very much in love, or very ignorant of the score. She went home last week-end to Baton Rouge to attend two dances and didn't take evening dress one to wear! In addition, she forgot to get enough money to come back to Normal!

When we mentioned Doc Hughes's visit to Beverly Dumestre last week-end, we neglected to tell the most brightest feature of his stay—a truly blinding sparkler for Beverly's engagement finger—it must be a deadly contagious epidemic.

Only a bit of research could have warranted Sidney Gremillion's smug remark anent the statement, "Chinese boys and girls do not kiss." "Huh, they just don't know what they're missing!"

There is no accounting for John (Old Boy) Blalock's addressing a letter to his new wife "Miss Thelma Bishop", except force of habit or the inky unaccustomedness of Mrs. J. (O.B.) B. on an envelope.

Allen Taylor has evidently an insatiable affinity for blondes—witness his long attendance upon the whims and caprices of Mildred Black, to be followed by a (probable?) beginning of same of Juanita Phillips! 'Tis said, too, that blondes make the best husbands—they take a man and make a good husband out of him (explanation added for the "slow" readers). (Lucifer's note: Lilith still doesn't get it. Blondes are not the only ones who "make" the best, worst and in-between husbands.

When the debaters recently entered the fray against debaters in the Crescent City, they visited the famed Court of Two Sisters. Proof that even the hard shell of these people can be pierced was amply provided when the violinist jerked tears from the eyes of practically everyone of them, including Mr. Ropp.

Mss. Found in a Typewriter:

Dear Lilith:

A ladie just ain't got no privacy no more! If you could see these here boys at the Normal college stand around here under them "umbrellered" sidewalks right outside our windows, you'd say they'd be right in here in our rooms 'fore long. Ever' nite, I have fun watchin' them girls hold their fellers' hands after supper, and just keep a-standing until th' nitewatchman comes and chases them off.

It wouldn't be so bad, if only I wasn't so modest, 'cause I hate to hang up my personal laundry in the window when they're there, so I just have to wait 'til the watchman comes to do his duty before I can do my laundry.

If you don't believe it, come over sometime. You'd be surprised at some of 'em; they just don't know no better.

Yours till they stop and my laundry gets hung up—
Lucy
(Ed. hint: Lucy, you are not supposed to hang your laundry in the window, anyway. It is a very untidy habit.)

OBSERVATIONS

Attendance at assembly every Tuesday is of a remarkably high percentage for a student body the size of Normal's where no compulsion is exercised in attendance—a compliment to the committee in charge as well as to the discretion of the students.

Sometimes we know that he who is not omniscient lives more fully than he who is—especially in that the non-universal can glory in the maze of colors, the imposing Gothic architecture of landscape, and the dignity of the the campus when he has seen no lovelier. The vividness of its many springtime hues is more like a reproduction of a scene in technicolor.

Louisianians cannot appreciate the intimacy of their present with the past as can one who hails from a comparatively newly-sprung locality. A home built in 1776, still in good repair, the grave of an Indian princess and the innumerable historical marks would be reversed or else capitalized upon by commercial clubs in communities out of Louisiana.

A first impression of the vicinity of Natchitoches was that the climate must be one of record

rainfall—hence the covered walkways, but further contemplation of their presence was that perhaps they were designed for shade against the intensity of the Southern summer sun.

Using the prefatory "please" is about the most undiplomatic manner of asking for a dish in the dining hall we can imagine.

The denial of the privilege of radios on study nights once seemed unreasonable but with the consideration of the wide variance of tastes in enjoyable radio programs we are completely reconciled.

"To speak of many things" . . . Herbert Hoover in a recent magazine article warned of an American nation-to-be impoverished morally as well as economically. The only gleam of optimism was its heading, "Hope in a Poorer World." Brooks Atkinson's contribution to a recent Nation, "The Decision Is Simple", urges simple decisions as corollaries to the fundamental truths of human nature. He offered consolation for the world's confusion and charged it to being a matter of policy and superficiality. To him our credit writing of a "two-thirds democracy."

SAM KENDRICK, Ed.

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

THE CURRENT SAUCE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

PAGE THREE

Varsity Track Squad to Enter Triangular Meet in New Orleans

Frosh to Tackle Northeast Junior College Indians in Monroe Friday

Coach Tarry Turpin's varsity and freshman spikemen will both resume competition off the campus this week when the frosh travel to Monroe tomorrow to meet the Indians of Northeast junior college, and the varsity go downstate to New Orleans to participate in a triangular meet with Loyola and the Southwestern Bulldogs.

The varsity meet in New Orleans will find the pick of Louisiana's small college track squads meeting. The Demons are flashing one of their strongest squads this season and the Bulldogs have already shown that their 1941 squad is well up to the standards usually maintained by teams from the Lafayette school. Loyola's Wolves can also be credited with a strong crew in all departments.

The meet with the Northeast Center should furnish a major test for the first-year-men. The Indians showed a well-balanced relay squad when they ran exhibition relay races against the varsity on the local cinder path several weeks ago and reports from Monroe credit them with a good squad in all departments.

The frosh have faced competition this season in the Southwestern relays and their performance there indicates that they should be able to give a creditable performance against the junior college lads.

Life-Saving, Water Safety Courses To Be Offered

All men students interested in taking life-saving and water safety instruction, either for credit or for Red Cross certification, should contact Robert Rouse. Two courses will be given—at 3:00 to 4:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 4:30 to 6:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Men students scheduling these classes will be prepared for taking a water safety instructors' test under Oliver Allen, Red Cross instructor, during his annual visit to the campus in the latter part of May.

A class is now being conducted for women students by Miss Palma Robinson. Although it is rather late for women students to sign up for this instruction, Miss Robinson has announced that she will be glad to hear from students holding senior life-saving badges who are interested in qualifying for the examinations to be conducted by Mr. Allen.

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Varnado - Billy Joe Ferguson, Boys' Dorm. - David
Bramlett, Caspari Hall - Warren Allen, Band Dorm.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Track

Intramural Director Walter P. Ledet announced Tuesday that the next feature to be inaugurated in the current intramural program is the first annual intramural track meet. The event, the first of its kind ever offered on the local college campus is to be made an annual affair, with competition in eight events, five track, including one relay, and three field. Medals are to be given for first, second and third place in each event.

All students and teams are urged to begin planning for entry in the meet immediately. The use of the college track will be granted all contestants, and all participants should begin their workouts immediately so as to be in shape for competition.

Events

The eight events to be offered are as follows: 220-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, shot put and 440-yard relay.

DEMON DRIVEL

By CHARLIE STAHL

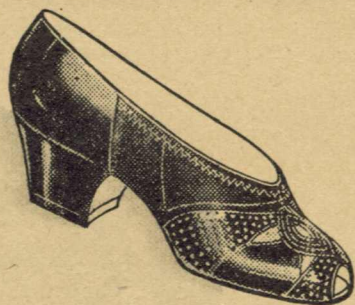
Intramural Golden Gloves championships were decided last night in all weights, when finalists feinted, punched and slugged it out for fistie honors, too late, however, for results to make the deadline of this issue. All championships will be announced in these columns next week. It has been a pleasure this year to note the increased interest in the ring sport on the campus. Not only men students, faculty and townsfolk, but also dozens of bloodthirsty coeds, have exercised their lungs freely in the Men's Gym since the boxing program began two weeks ago.

The luckless Demon diamondmen dropped their third and fourth consecutive games to the doughty horsehiders of Tech in Ruston Wednesday and Thursday of last week by scores of 7-0 and 11-2, if a somewhat addled memory serves us correctly. As has been said before, the Demons returned to the fold of fly-shaggers this spring after a long absence

in their division for the third straight year.

Martin high school girls topped a field of 17 teams to wrest the volleyball championship from the Couthatta high school girls, 29 to 21, in a hard-fought final game.

More than 1500 high school students from 55 schools, eight in class A and 47 in class B, participated in the two-day rally here this year.



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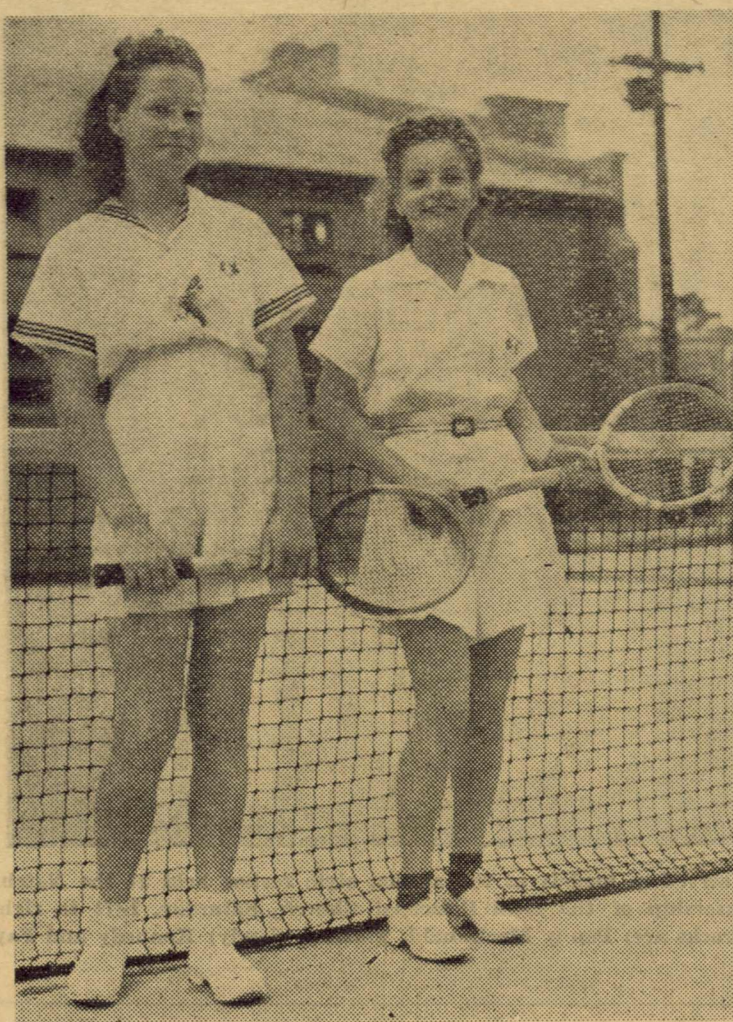
2423 Day - 2441 Night

Nakatosh Hotel

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Grand Bayou Girls Take Tennis Title



These two girls took away the tennis championships in class B at the Northwest Louisiana High School Rally here last week. Left is Sue Johnson, who won the class B singles championship for the second straight year. Right is Gertrude Holland, who teamed with Miss Johnson to win the class B doubles championship.

from the sport. Hence it is to be expected that a number of kinks must be ironed out of Coach Cracker Brown's charges ere much can be anticipated in the way of returns. However, despite the fact that the locals have been pitted against the potential champions of the L. I. C. in their first series, their showing has always been fair except for one or two disastrous innings in each game played.

Talk was rife during the winter months, especially by Mildred Norris and Mary Virginia Johnson, of the slam-bang women's team expected to perform for the Purple and White on our own and other tennis courts this spring. But bottlenecks have interfered. In the first place, the local lassies have been unable to schedule matches, and in the second place, there is a ghastly dearth of courts (two) here—in the first place.

It may be a bit early to start looking ahead to 1941 football, but, football being our "favorite" sporting love, we always like to do

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DIAL 2942

Demon Tennis Squad Thunders Toward 2nd L.I.C. Championship

Kysermen to Invade Mississippi Colleges Today; Tumble Tech, 7-0; Win from Southwestern, 4-2

By SAM KENDRICK

Doctor John S. Kyser's Demon tennisers continued their domination of L. I. C. tennis circles last week when they overpowered Louisiana Tech's Bulldog racquetees in Ruston Thursday, seven matches to none, and then returned home to take the invading Southwestern Canines four matches to two Monday night.

The Demons made it two in a row over the Ruston squad as they won five of their seven matches in straight sets and took their other two matches to shut out the Bulldogs. Angle opened up with a 7-5, 6-0 win in the number-one spot, with Bolton taking the number-two match 6-1, 6-2. Red (Swoose) Wilson took a tough one 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 at number-three, while Wallace (Goof) Hunter came through 6-3, 6-3, and Secar Harris wound up the singles matches by winning the number-five encounter 7-5, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Angle and Bolton teamed to win 6-3, 6-3 and Wilson and Hunter out-fought their opponents in the number-two doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The Demons returned to the campus to defeat the strong Southwestern tennis team four matches to two Monday night when they dropped two of their four singles matches and then went on to take both doubles matches to cop the meet.

Southwestern Tough

Vincent Destefano of the Lafayette squad, 1940 tri-state champion, beat Perry Angle 6-4, 6-4 in a gruelling battle in the number-one spot, while Billy Bolton overpowered Myers of the Bulldogs 6-0, 6-0, in the number-two position. Wilson administered one of the worst defeats ever seen on a

local court to David of the Bulldogs when he took just twenty-five minutes to win 6-0, 6-0, from the downstater. David won only thirteen points during the twelve-game encounter.

Secar Harris dropped his singles match to Como in a hard-fought three-set match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Perry Angle and Billy Bolton won their eighth doubles match in as many starts as they took Como and Destefano 6-1, 6-2 and Wilson and Hunter sewed up the meet by defeating David and Myers 6-1, 6-2.

The Demon racquet-wielders leave today for a three-day tour of Mississippi that will find them meeting the Millsaps Majors in Jackson this afternoon, and then travel to Starkville to take on the Mississippi State Maroons. The Millsaps squad is one of the strongest in their section and should furnish a major test for the locals. The Demons defeated the State Maroons five matches to one earlier in the season.

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Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its Annual Banquet, Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Blue Room of the Hotel Nakatosh. Speaker for the occasion will be Rev. J. J. Rasmussen. Katherine Shaw will be toastmistress; Mary Elizabeth Barr is chairman of arrangements for the banquet; Jane Davis, programs and favors; George Parks, special music. The theme, "Wesley Foundation", will be carried out in program and decorations. All Methodist students and any others interested are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Trudie Herren or from the Wesley Foundation Center.

Newman Club

At the regular meeting of the Newman Club Sunday night Father Aycock gave an interesting discussion on the Catholic viewpoint on labor.

A meeting of the council and senior members of the club was announced for Friday night at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year.

NOTICE TO ALL

PRE-MED. STUDENTS

All pre-med. students who intend to enter medical school in 1942 will please report to H. J. Sudbury in Warren Easton building. You are to arrange for the Medical Aptitude test. This is a requirement of the Association of American Medical Colleges. This test will be given in the very near future and it will be very necessary that you communicate with Mr. Sudbury.

CANE Theatre

THURSDAY — 10 and 15c

"Four Sons"

with

Don Ameche

SERIAL — COMEDY

FRIDAY — 10 and 20c

"TORTURE SHIP"

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IRVING PICHEL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

and TUESDAY

EDW. G. ROBINSON IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD

The Sea Wolf
by JACK LONDON

with ALEXANDER KNOX - BENE LOCKHART - HARRY FITZGERALD
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ - A WARNER BROS. - First Nat'l Picture
Screen Play by Robert Ross - Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold

10 and 28c

NEWS and CARTOON

WEDNESDAY ONLY

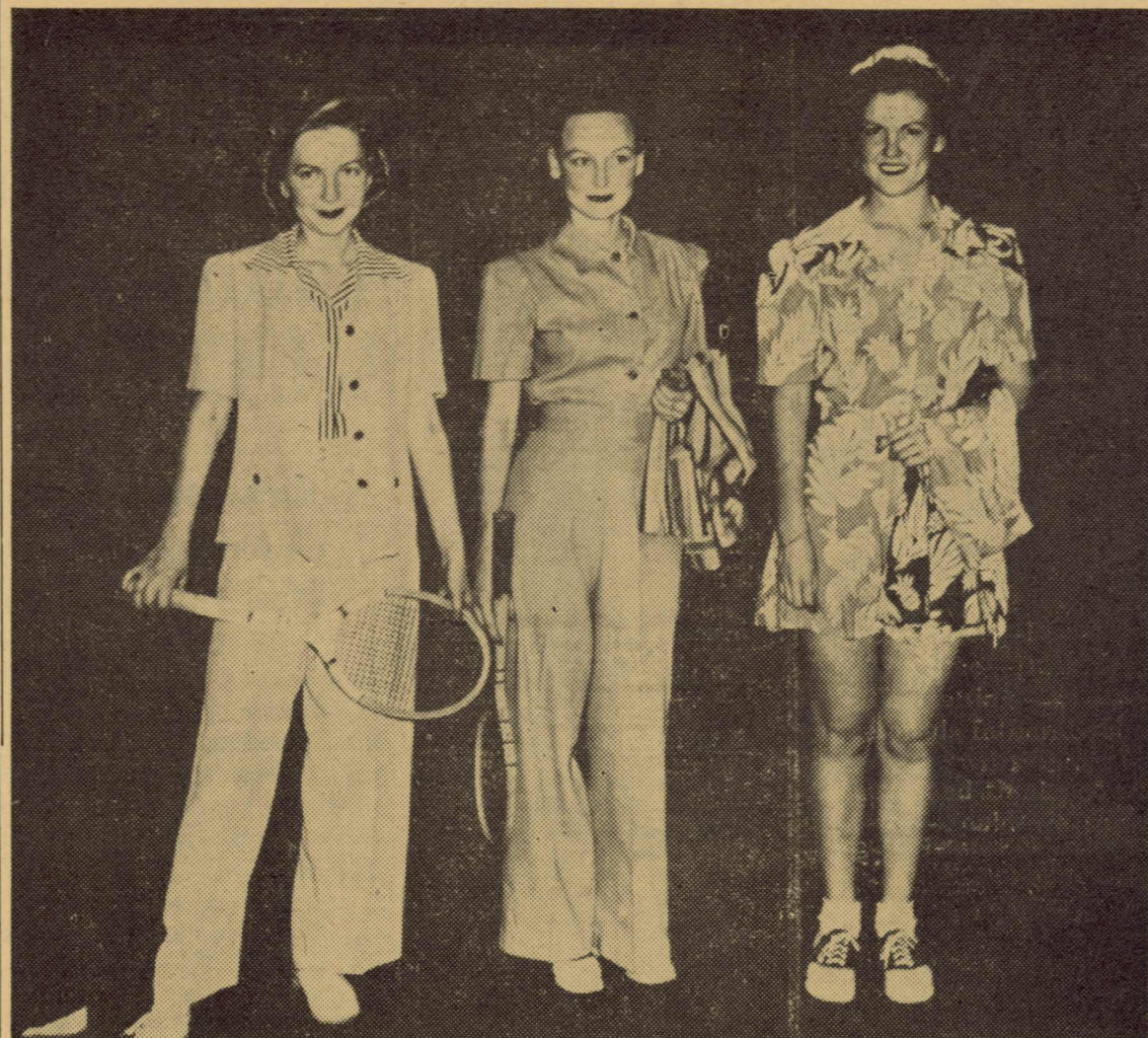
10 and 20c

HERE COMES LOVE - HERE COMES LAUGHTER
HERE COMES HAPPINESS

MILDRED COLES - EDWARD NORRIS - RICHARD AIMLEY
RUSSEL HICKS - MARJORIE GATESON
Directed by NOEL M. SMITH - A WARNER BROS. - First Nat'l Picture
Screen Play by Charles Telford - Music by Harry Golden

NEWS and COMEDY

Demonstrating the Versatility of



.... Normal coeds, these three girls served as models at the annual style review held at the Natchitoches Country Club under the sponsorship of the local Episcopal Church, Saturday. Left to right, the displays of the latest in sports frocks are: Penny MacDonald, Thelma (Sandy) Kennedy and Faye LeGendre.

A REGISTRATION BLANK FOR THE SELECTIVE SERVICE DRAFT

(With apologies to the Yale Record and the Draft Board)

Name.....
(If no name, please print legibly)

Address.....
(West of the Grand Canyon, 10c extra)

Color.....

Check one:black?plenty tan?rosy claret?
.....pale yellow?claret?Bromo-Seltzer?

Experience.....
(Give good clean experiences)

Do You Own.....

Check one:an automobile?a horse (if married give horse's middle initial)?
.....two automobiles?one complete set Union steel drills No. 37A-83?

Age.....
(Warning: Age must check with age at birth, otherwise you will get into penalty trouble and oh, boy!)

Height?.....Weight?.....Distance?.....
(forelock to withers)

Do you drink alcoholic beverage? Check one:yes
.....could be

How much?.....

....plenty?two quarts?like a blotter?
....a quart a day?three?stomach ulcers?

Are you.....

....R.O.T.C.?H.O.L.C.?A.A.A.?W.A.A.?
....C.M.T.C.?C.C.C.?H.Y.?N.Y.A.?
....B.M.O.C.?T.W.A.?W.H.Y.?B.S.U.?

Do you enjoy camping out?.....'way out?.....'way, 'way out?.....

What Service do you prefer?.....

....Horse Guards?Home Guards?Dank Corpse?
....Cold Stream Guards?Tank Corps?Mold?
....Ice Cold Stream Guards?Rank Corps?

Do You Understand: (1) The Rifle?.....(2) The Sporting Rifle?.....(3) Sporting?.....

Check any of the following diseases you may have had.....

....sniffles?chronic sniffles?G---n measles?
....bad sniffles?mange?labistaxia?
....very bad sniffles?distemper?diarrh---oops!

How many hours do you spend in recreation?.....

Are you allergic to any of the following?.....

....water?leather?iron bound leather books?
....water?iron?One complete set Union steel drills
....water?books?No. 37A-83?

What salary do you expect?.....

(Make all checks payable. No goods accepted unless return postage damaged)

Where do you want the body sent?.....

Please check any deformities?.....

....eyes?scales?club feet?one complete set, etc.
....nose?height?no feet?

All blanks must be filled out and returned to the government bureau some time between now and May, 1941. All government bureaus must be returned not later than April, 1941. Blanks unreturned will not be filled out. Any person wishing to avoid the draft may do so by applying to The Current Sauce office for confiscation.

Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

the junior class, as Cotton Meagher took a spectral 144-141 decision from Porky Southerland for the vice-presidency of the same class, and Mary Katherine Griffin ran up 137 votes to Shirley Backes's 77 and Verna Lou Barnes's 69, making a run-off problematical.

Sophomore

Sophomore class elections saw

Bully Howell take the measure of J. C. Carlin, 241 to 181, for the presidency; Sammy Griffin and James Taylor, with 196 and 156 votes, respectively, enter tomorrow's run-off for the vice-presidency, as W. E. Timon fell by the wayside with 69; and Edith Kuhn, with 129, and Juanita Craig, with 113 go into the finals, dropping Virginia Lea Marmande, 67, Millie Belisle, 57, and Billy Byers, 53.

Phone 2727—

FOR GOOD
PRINTING
THE TIMES

Students' Photos—

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans were worked out this week by G. O. Atkinson, college photographer, to make pictures of students as follows:

A to D on Monday, April 28
E to I on Tuesday, April 29
J to M on Wednesday, April 30
N to T on Thursday, May 1
U to Z on Friday, May 2

Following is a list of students who must have their photographs made next week for the registrar's office and who are requested to appear at the studio on the days specified for a sitting:

Monday, April 28
Irene Adams, Beatrice Adkins, Ellen Alford, John Allen, Mildred Anders, J. C. Anderson, Wilmer Anderson, Perry Angle, Marie Andor, Gladys Atkinson, James Avant, Lily Avant, Edna Avery, James Bailey, Neil Bailey, Basil Ballard, John Ballard, Thomas Bambrick, Horace Bamberg, Hazel Baney, T. G. Bardin, Jr., Beth Praker, Francis Barnes, Thelma Barnes, Paul Barnett, Wilbur Barnhill, John Barron, Marie Becnel, Kenneth Beene.
Lena Bernard, Julian Bobbitt, Henry Bollier, Woodrow Blalock, William Blewer, Mary Bice, Louis Bliven, Christine Bigby, Graham Burgess, Thomas Burkheimer, Harvey Burley, Lucille Barnette, Julia Burnett, Carolyn Burnham, Billie Burns, Beverly Burton, Beatrice Butler, Ruby Buvens, Harold Byrd, Clara Lee Chadderdon, Clifford Chapman, Louise Chevalier, Dorothy Childers, Marjorie Christian, Mary Clark, Ray Cluod, Eloise Coffy, Georgia Coker, Shirley Coker, James Coleman, Jack Colton, Mary P. Colvin, Ruth Conley, Marlin Connor, Evelyn Cook, Lurline M. Cooper, Margaret Cooper, John Copeland, Florine Coursey, Clyde Cox, Casyle Crain, Merline Crain, James Craton, Howard Crockett, Clarence Crump, Marcellie Culpepper, Edith DuBuse, John Duco, Vernon Duke, Fannie Duncan, Ruby Duncan, Leon Dunn, Jimmie Dupree, Laura Dupree, Elizabeth Dyer.

Tuesday, April 29
Bill Eason, Elsie Ray Edward, Louis Edwards, Dorothy Ella, Glen Elkins, Thomas Elkins, Martha Elliott, Mary Elliott, Gaston England, Eloise Evans, James Everette, Nellie Gallion, Gladys Gandy, Clinton Garrett, James Garrett, E. C. Gates, Mildred Gatlin, Robert Gholson, Winford Glasscock, Loy Glenn, Elaine Gonsoulin, Mary Goodwin, Olene Goodwin, Marguerite Graham, Edith Graves, Neva Graves, Bobbie Gray, W. Hudson Gray, Lennie Green, Vera Etta Green, William Green, Marie Gresham, Hubert Griffin, Kaye Dickson, Ellen deMoruelle, Warren Depping, Anna Lou Derbonne, Nellie Derrick, Charles Faith, Nadyne Fargerson, Seab Findley, Ralph Finley, Clyde Fitts, R. C. Fletcher, G. R. Flournit, Maud Hazel Fore, James Foster, F. G. Fournet, Vestie Fredien, Franklin Fee, Leslie Free, Helen Friday, Bena Lee Funderburk, Charles Hadwin, William Hale, Fannie Hall, J. R. Hall, Lodel Hammett.

Roy Hargis, Mary Harmon, Alice Harper, Earl Hargis, James Harris, Secar J. Harris, Irene Hart, O. H. Haynes, Violet Hays, H. C. Healdick, Edna Ruth Hearron, Hosea Hebert, Evelyn Henderson, Marietta Herndon, Russell Hickok, Billy Hicks, Shirley Hightower, Mozelle Hill, Hernan Holden, Dennis Honeycutt, Thelma Houston, James Hudson, Wilmer Hughes, Mildred Iles, Jennie Irvin.

Wednesday, April 30
Catherine Jackson, Marjorie Jackson, Willard Jackson, Mary Jacobs, Ruth James, Mrs. Georgia Jenkins, Janis Jenkins, Frank McGathery, Louise McAlpin, Oma Lee McBride, Clair McCain, W. Frank McCants, Lillian McCellan, Wanda McCollough, Zilphia McConnell, Marie McCormick, Ernest Mulloy, Martha Murphy, Loyce V. Morgan,

Dwight Morris, Mary Morrow, Lela Mosely, Cleo Moyers, H. T. Monroe, Florence Moore, Marie Moore, Marywynne Moore, Iva Miller, J. H. Mitchell, Marguerite Mitchell, Nelson Mitchell, Philip Michael, Moise Middleton, Vera Middleton, Butler Mears, Ernest Meredith, Ernest Melancon, William Huey Melton, Lawrence May, George Mayeux, J. Lucille Marks, Ava Claire Martin, Esther Martin, Hazel Martin, Margie Martin, Melba Martin, O'Desse Martin, Shirley Ray Martin, Regina Malone, Buford Mangum, Wynne Mace, Claude Madden, Ray Maddry, Sadie Maggio, Selma Mahfouz.

Thursday, May 1
Minnie F. Neal, Russell Neely, Martha New, Geneva Newberry, Millard Newberry, Mary Belle Nichols, Rex Nichols, John S. Nicolsia, James Nix, Gloria Nugent, Earl Nunley, Durwood Osborn, Dean Owon, Cecil Owens, Thelma Palmer, Louise Parker, John Parks, Gladys Paul, Odie Payne, LaVerne Pearce, Edna Pentecost, Abbie Perdue, James Perkins, J. E. Perkins, Edith Perry, Eridie Ruth, Peterson, Maurine Plunkett, George Pollard, Carrol Pouncey, Charles Powell, Paul Pratt, Willie Price, Hazel Prime, Oliver Probst, Ed Pullin, Eloise Pullin, Lloyd Rachal, Marvin Rachal, Janet E. Ramsey, Herman Randall, Bruce Rascoe, Virgine Rayart, Katy L. Readhimer, Charles Reams, Syble Regions, Don Reynolds, Edward Rhodes, Evelyn Richey, Mable Richmond, Helen Riddle, Laddie Riddle, Wm. Richard, Ralph Roan, Jewel Roberts, Althea Roberts, Gordon Robertson, Joseph Robertson, Anna Mae Rose, William Robinson, Jack Rose, C. H. Rogers, Katherine Rollinson, Rudolph Rosenzweig, Robert Rouse, Roy Russell, Murray Rush, David Showalter, Wm. Scott, Kathleen Scott, Violet Sebram, D. Shockley, Thomas Shockley, Jas. Shurt, David Showalter, Wm. Scott, L. Seivers, Faye Simmons, Earline Simmons, James Simmons, Lissie Simmons, Harry Sims, Nell Singletary, Sybil Sistrunk, Geraldine Small, James Small, Tom Small, Agnes M. Smith, Carl C. Smith, Olive Smith, Edna Smith, Ruth Smith, Alton Sneed, Glenn Sorbit, Norma Spinks, David Stegar, Norman Stephens, Beverly B. Stewart, Blanch Stewart, Virgine Stewart, Katy Stewart, Mack Stewart, Setell Stewart, Zolton Stiles, Melba A. Stinson, Gloria St. John, John Sudbury, Anne Suduth, Margaret Stoker.

Friday, May 2
Martha Strange, Olivia Strong, Thelma Talbert, Dorothy Tancoo, Allen Taylor, Claxton Teer, James Terry, J. F. Thomas, J. W. Thomas, Lloyd Thomas, Waddy Thomley, Ellen Thomosie, William Timon, Manette Tomlinson, Janis Tooke, J. D. Touchton, Charley Travel, Robert Tucker, J. E. Tullios, Floyd Turner, Wilma Tyler.

Marie Venable, Viola Vercher, Aubrey Verleman, Lucille Verleman, John Vige, Odell allery, Billy Lance Batchelor, Robert J. Batchelor, Mirva Bennett, James Boswell, Gus Boucher, Marvin R. Boydston, Charles Frost, Bradford, Mary Helen Bray, Joseph T. Breda, G. E. Brewton, William Hey Brian, Mrs. Geraldine E. Bruce, Dessie Bristol, Liner Broadway, Milton W. Brossette, Dorothy Brown, George Bell Brown, J. N. Brown, Jr., Natalie V. Brown, M. D. Wallace, Martin Wallace, Perry Wallace, Ellis Wallace, Hazel Waller, Helen Walmsley, Emory Warren, Jewel Watson, Tracy Weems, Edith Weber, Burnell Webb, Frank Weber, Ed Weaver, Walter Stokes, Floyd Wicker, C. C. Wiley, Gairy Williams, Katherine Williams, Everette Williamson, Beatrice Willis, Orvis Wivian, William Williams, Claude Wilson, DeEtte Wilson, Kathryn Wilson, Vera Wilson, Cordie Wimberly, Doris Wimberly.

Making The Little Ones Littler Still

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—

Nearly half the steel for the world's largest cyclotron, the University of California's 4,900-ton atom-smasher, has been put into place.

A total of 3,700 tons of steel, as much as is used in one of Uncle Sam's cruisers, will go into the magnet alone. The base and half of the vertical columns of the magnet have been completed.

When the magnet is finished in April, work will begin on a building to house the cyclotron, with the machine expected to be in operation by the fall of 1942.

The new cyclotron will dwarf the 225-ton atom-smasher on California's Berkeley campus, now the largest in the world. Professor E. O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron, expects the new machine to open up new worlds to science.

The 4,900-ton cyclotron will be at least five times as powerful as the 225-ton machine. It will bombard atoms with a beam of particles traveling at 60,000 miles a second, which corresponds to 100,000,000 electron volts of energy.

Offering a wide selection of jewelry and excellent repair work.

Aldredge Bros.

JEWELERS

In the Golden West It's Chesterfield

Everybody who smokes them likes their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE

On the movie lot or wherever you go, the Right Combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from distant Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly Satisfies.

Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield's definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

PRISCILLA LANE, starring in Warner Bros.' forthcoming hit "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

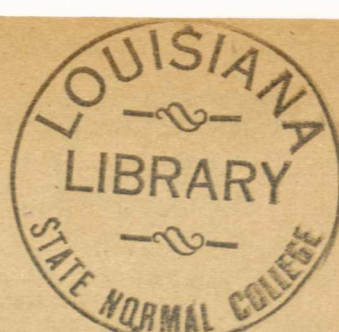
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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

NUMBER 26



Boos and Bouquets

By the Editor

A sincere expression of grati-
tude to the voters who elected to
give us another chance at these
columns next year. Our prime
purpose shall consist of seeing to
it that you are never sorry. And
we like to feel that a great ma-
jority of the 465 who saw fit to
cast their ballots the other way,
did so for one or more of the
thousand different reasons people
find for voting the way they do—
not because of deep-seated rancor
toward us. At any rate, be assured
that this paper is no less yours
because of the way you cast your
ballot. We have never taken kind-
ly to the Jacksonian slogan: "To
the victors belong the spoils."

The Wesley Foundation did it-
self proud with its beautifully-
appointed banquet at Hotel Nak-
atosh Saturday evening. Miss
Mamie Chandler and members of
her group are deserving of more
than a modicum of praise for their
composite ability to play host in
"the grand manner". Even the
food was excellent—and priced
most reasonably.

Beauteous (and not only phys-
ically) Marion Cromwell, associate
editor of the paper, pride of Lo-
gansport, and campus and off-
campus favorite, has come
through again—and in no medi-
ocre way. She has recently been
awarded a fellowship at LSU—and
one carrying a stipend that is
anything but hay.

Good conventioning to Librar-
ian Eugene Watson and his able
and affable assistants, Mrs. Ora
Williams and Misses Laura Jones
and Cornelia Eastland, now at-
tending a three-day conclave of
the Louisiana Library association
in Lake Charles.

A courtly bow and a sweeping
dozing of an imaginary hat to
Justine Lambert (her of the tran-
quill, madonna-like loveliness) for
her recent election—and without
politicizing—to the office of pres-
ident of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary
educational fraternity. Isn't it nice
she's not a senior?

Picture our pleased surprise
when, upon opening our copy of
LSU Alumni News the other day,
there on the front cover, smaller
than life, but almost as pretty,
smiled dainty Ruth Thomas, who
bails from Lake Charles. Newly-
elected coed vice-president of her
student body at the time of the
founding of the Louisiana Asso-
ciated College Students at Baton
Rouge about a year ago, Ruth
rang the bell in the matter of
graciousness and hospitality to
visiting delegates, some of whom
were from here—meaning Waller,
Decoteau and your scribbler.

Those who miss the vocal and
piano recital of golden-voiced
Ruby Irene Riddick, next Wednes-
day evening, will have only them-
selves to blame. With Marian
Corbett as her accompanist, Ruby
Irene will be presented in the
Little Theatre at 8:00 p. m. on
the date mentioned above—and,
take it from us, you will be plenty
welcome. No charge, either.

(Continued on Page 4)

Homecoming to Be Held Here May 17

Plans were formulated this week
for the annual spring homecoming
of alumni to be held on May 17
in conjunction with the 227th
anniversary of the founding of
Natchitoches.

Opening with registration and a
coffee in the drawing room of
Varnado Hall at 8 a. m., the
alumni program will include a
general assembly in Fine Arts
auditorium at 11 a. m., a lunch-
eon in the student center at 12:30
p. m., and open house in the
President's Home on the campus
between 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Other features of the home-
coming will include tours of the
campus and the city, a "Phantasy
of Old Natchitoches" in Fine Arts
auditorium and a water carnival
on Chaplin's Lake during the af-
ternoon.

The one-day program will be
climaxed at 8 p. m. when the
annual Historic Natchitoches
Festival will be staged on Cane
River Lake paralleling Front street
in the city. The pageant this year
will feature the defense program
of the nation.

Leroy S. Miller, professor of
science at the college and secretary
of the alumni association, stated
this week that invitations to at-
tend the homecoming are being
extended through the press of the
state. The alumni secretary stated
that all graduates and friends of
the college are urged to make
reservations for the alumni lunch-
eon which will honor Dr. Joe Far-
rar, new president of the college.

Commerce Group To Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow

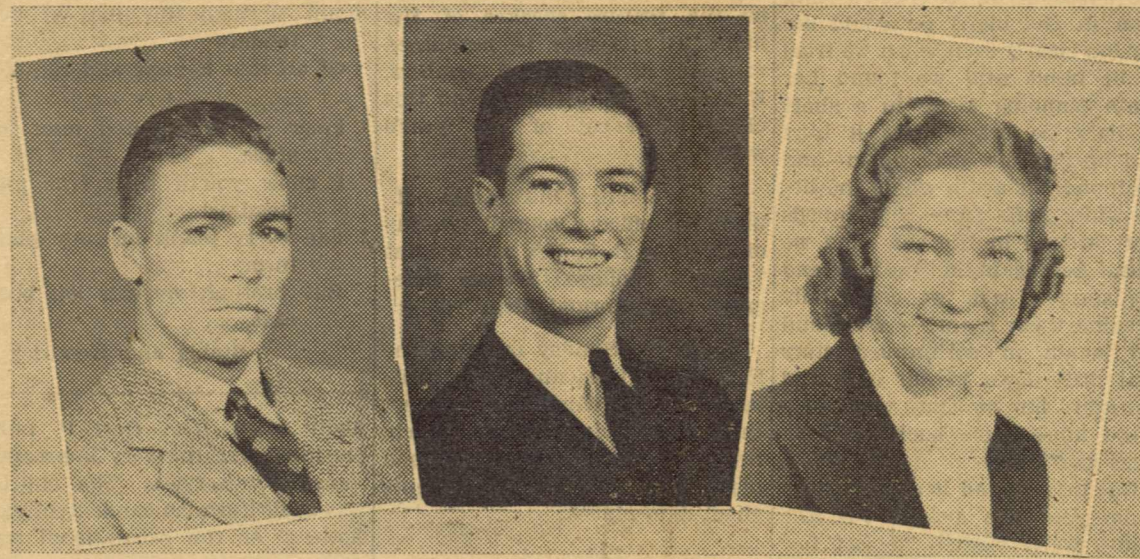
Based upon the theme, "Edu-
cating for a Changing World," the
second annual commercial con-
ference day will be held on the
campus here Friday of this week.
Miss Clara Ingram, supervisor of
commerce in the local high school
and chairman of the meet, an-
nounced today.

The one-day conference this
year will present a group of 22
speakers in two general assemblies
and two special conference ses-
sions. More than 250 students and
teachers from a dozen high
schools in North and Central Lou-
isiana are expected to attend the
annual meet, Miss Ingram stated.
Opening at 8:30 a. m. in the
Little Theatre in Fine Arts build-
ing, the first general assembly will
include an address of welcome by
Dr. Joe Farrar, president of the
college. Other speakers at the
opening meeting will be B. K.
Dorman, First National bank,
Shreveport; Father Joseph A.
Butt, Loyola university, New Or-
leans; and Dr. Howard M. Nor-
ton, Louisiana State university,
Baton Rouge.

The second general assembly at
1:30 p. m. will feature addresses
by Dean H. L. Griffin, Southwest-
ern Louisiana institute, Lafayette;
Dr. Rodney Cline, Louisiana Tech,
Ruston; and Ross M. Triumph,
Tulane university, New Orleans.
N. B. Morrison, head of the de-
partment of commerce here, will
preside over both general assem-
blies.

Group conference sessions will
include addresses by the follow-
ing speakers: J. S. Reilly, com-

Selected by Popular Vote to . . .



. . . compose the vanguard in student body affairs during the 1941-42 session, these newly-elected officers, left to right, are: David Bramlett, Arcadia, vice-president; Onell Decoteau, Pontchatoula, presi-
dent; and Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Shreveport, secretary-treasurer. Bramlett is a member of Phi Kappa
Nu; Decoteau, of Sigma Tau Gamma; and Miss Schlernitzauer sails under the flag of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Davis Players Will Present Three-Act Comedy Tonight

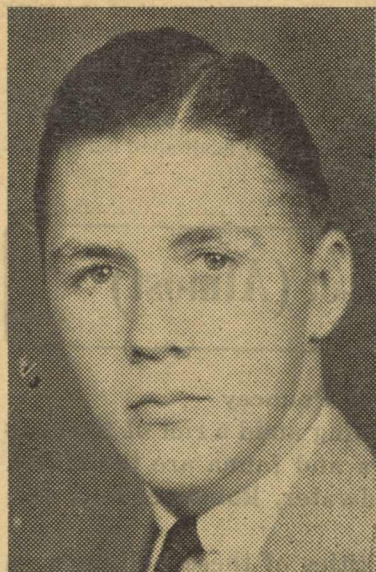
At eight o'clock tonight in Fine
Arts auditorium, the student body
and faculty will see for the last
time this year a major production
by the Davis Players, Lawrence
Riley's three-act comedy, "Per-
sonal Appearance."

The play opens with a moving
picture starring Marion Lee and
Charles Roberts. This is the first
attempt of the Davis Players to
produce local movies, and it prom-
ises to be an attractive and inter-
esting feature.

Other members of the cast are
Frances Thomas, V. A. Dunham,
Litha Davis, Betty Bell, Mary
Adair Nicholson, Melba Halbert,
Vernon Warren, James Taylor and
Robert Rouse.

The price of admission is 25c
for adults, and 15c for children.

Potpourri Editor



Pictured above is Kent Buck-
ingham, Bogalusa, sophomore,
elected last week to edit the
1942 Potpourri. He is a member
of Sigma Tau Gamma.

missioner of public utilities,
Shreveport; Dr. S. W. Preston,
Louisiana State university, Baton
Rouge; J. P. Roppolo, telegraph
editor of The Shreveport Times,
Shreveport; H. J. Colvin, professor
of social studies here; Major W.
P. Campbell and Captain Louis
M. Gregory, Barksdale Field,
Shreveport; Dean Schmitter,
KWKH-KTBS broadcasting sta-
tions, Shreveport; Fred Vantrease,
Boy Scout executive, Shreveport;
R. L. Ropp, director of publica-
tions at the college; T. E. Hamp-
ton, director of Huey P. Long
trade school, Winnfield; and Her-
bert A. Hamilton, Southwestern
Louisiana institute, Lafayette.

Special Feature

A special feature of the con-
ference will be a panel discussion on
"Motivation in Commerce Classes"
under the direction of A. B. Pitts
of Northeast junior college, Mon-
roe.

Panel speakers will include
Woodrow Waller of Haynesville
high school, Miss Ruth Pinckley
of Campti high school and Miss
Ruth Holland of Oakdale high
school.

Schools that have notified local
authorities that they are sending
representatives to the conference
are Coushatta, St. Mary's academy
of Natchitoches, Atlanta, Ruston,
Cypress, Oakdale, Marthville,
Campti, Cloutierville and Natchi-
toches.

Sigma Pi Rho to Hold Annual National Convention Here May 3

Nine Colleges in Eight States Expected to Send Representatives

Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity in Latin, will
open its annual convention on the campus here at 10 a. m.
Saturday when delegates will hold their first business ses-
sion in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building, R. W.
Winstead, head of the department of Latin and faculty
sponsor of Louisiana Alpha chapter, announced today.

Representatives from nine col-
leges in eight states are expected
to arrive tomorrow, when regis-
tration will be held in the drawing
room of Varnado Hall.

Isle Breville Tour
Following a luncheon at noon
Saturday, the business session of
the fraternity will be resumed at
1:30 p. m. At the conclusion of
the session at 2:30 p. m., the con-
vention delegates will be conduct-
ed on a tour of the Isle Breville
country on Cane River Lake by
Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the
department of social studies.

En route delegates will visit the
gardens of the Misses Bertha and
Hope Haupt.

A high light of the one-day
convention will be a banquet in
the private dining room of the
student center at 7:30 p. m.
Speakers at the banquet will in-
clude Miss Doris Windham of
Ida, alumna of the college and
president of the convention;
Miss Clio Allen of the local col-
lege faculty; Miss Lois Turner
of Springhill, alumna; and Pro-
fessor Winstead.

The delegates will be guests of
the college at a musical and liter-
ary entertainment in the Little
Theatre at 8:30 p. m. The program
will include a play under the di-
rection of Miss Annetta L. Wood,
head of the department of dra-
matics; a concert by the ca-
pella choir, under the direction
of Robert Frizzell, director of vo-
cal groups; and a modern dance
recital, under the direction of
Miss Palma Robinson of the de-
partment of physical education.

Adelaide Smith, Billie Cheves Meet Newcomb Debaters

The final forensic clash of the
'40-'41 season was held here when
a team from Sophie Newcomb
college of New Orleans met two
members of the Normal squad in
a non-decision debate last Friday
evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Lit-
tle Theatre.

Lucy Burns and Lillian Alexan-
der of Newcomb chose the nega-
tive side of the Pi Kappa Delta
question—Resolved: that the na-
tions of the Western Hemisphere
should form a permanent union—
against Adelaide Smith and Billie
Cheves, junior women's team of
the college.

Miss Thera Stovall of the speech
department acted as chairman of
the debate.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

Mindful of the honor and
responsibility you have con-
ferred upon me, I wish to ex-
press my sincere apprecia-
tion for your support. My
heartly thanks to you.

Onell Decoteau

Army Air Corps Board to Examine Applicants May 6

Members of the Flying Cadet
examining board will visit the
campus on May 6 to receive ap-
plications and interview ap-
plicants for flying cadet ap-
pointments in the Army Air Corps, Pro-
fessor H. J. Colvin, co-ordinator
of the Civil Pilot Training course,
announced this week.

Headquarters of the examining
board will be in Professor Colvin's
office, W. E. 310, it was announ-
ced. The surgeons on the board will
come prepared to give complete
physical examinations to all ap-
plicants.

Any students interested in mak-
ing applications for appointments
are urged to contact Professor
Colvin.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

At a meeting of Gamma Phi
chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, hon-
orary educational fraternity, on
Thursday evening, April 24, the
following officers for the scholastic
year 1941-42 were elected: Jus-
tine Lambert, president; Georgia
Kemp, vice-president; Mary Eliza-
beth Barr, secretary; Jewell
James, treasurer; and Betty
Campbell, recorder-historian.

Bids to Gamma Phi chapter
have recently been accepted by
Jewell James, Clio Moore, Clara
Walker, Coach H. Lee Prather and
A. B. Simpson, principal of the
Natchitoches high school. Initia-
tion services will be held on May
24, to be followed immediately by
the annual spring banquet in the
Blue Room of the Hotel Nakatosh.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Officers

James Taylor of Rodessa was
elected president of Alpha Psi
Omega, dramatics fraternity, for
the coming year at a business
meeting last Thursday.

Other officers elected were: vice-
president, Charles Roberts; sec-
retary, Mary Adair Nicholson; re-
porter, Leonard Kimbrell; and
historian, Hazel Bandy.

The new officers began plan-
ning immediately for the regional
convention which is to be held
here again next year.

1941 Potpourris Scheduled to Be Delivered Today

Fifth Period Assembly Called For Dedication and Presentation

1941 Potpourris are expected to arrive today, accord-
ing to Dickie Henderson, editor of this year's annual. So
far as is known this will be the earliest date at which Pot-
pourris have ever been delivered.

Parker Wiggins, business manager of the yearbook,
left the campus early Monday morning for Nashville,

Tenn., home of Benson and Co.,
publishers, and is expected to re-
turn today with the finished pro-
ducts.

A special assembly has been
set for one o'clock this after-
noon, at which time the 1941
Potpourri will be formally dedi-
cated, and special copies pre-
sented to staff members
and others. Points of distribu-
tion will be announced at that
time.

Yearbooks this year contain 196
pages, including 18 pages of ad-
vertisements. Features of the book
include campus beauties, selected
by George Petty, internationally
famous artist; the "Hall of Fame",
selected by a faculty committee;
and queens and attendants of
various special events.

Eleven pages have been devoted
to miscellaneous campus snap-
shots of faculty and students.
Kent Buckingham, newly-elected
editor of the 1942 Potpourri, has
made no announcement relative
to selection of staff members for
his year's work.

Members of this year's staff, in
addition to editor and business
manager, are: Kent Buckingham,
Leonard Kimbrell, Lou Dupree,
Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan,
Helen Lowe, Sidney Gremillion,
Elaine Carville and Phoebe Bow-
man. Charles Cunningham served
as faculty advisor and George At-
kinson, as photographer.

Reminding the female portion
of the student body that they are
going to be tomorrow's voters,
President Farrar admonished the
(Continued on Page 4)

President



Justine Lambert (above), jun-
ior at the college, was elected
president of the local chapter
of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary ed-
ucational fraternity, this week.
La Lambert calls Innis her home
and D. S. E. her sorority.

YWCA Announces 1941-42 Cabinet

Officers of the 1941-42 YWCA
cabinet were elected at regular
meeting Sunday night, April 20.
The officers and their positions on
the cabinet are: Wanda Lowry,
president; Mary Ellen Caldwell,
vice-president; Sheila Caldwell,
secretary; Katherine Shaw, treas-
urer; Freda Lowry, program chair-
man; Charline Killgore, morning
watch chairman; Elaine Kinchen,
devotional chairman; Juanita
Burt, social service; Mary Leda
Schlernitzauer, social; Mary Ann
Barr, publicity; Edleen Gunn,
pianist; and Marjorie Abney,
chorister.

The retreat for old and new
members will be held next Sun-
day evening at Normal Wells.

Mary Leda Schlernitzauer Elected Student Body Secretary-Treasurer

Bob Clark, Sammy Griffin, Mary K. Griffin, Edith Kuhn Win Run-offs

Students at the college cast 947 votes in five run-offs
here Friday for one student body office and four class
offices.

Mary Leda Schlernitzauer of Shreveport polled 547
votes to defeat Beverly Dumestre of New Orleans, who
received 396, for the office of sec-
retary-treasurer of the student
body.

Bob Clark of Many won the
vice-presidency of the 1941-42
senior class when he outpolled
Bobby Palmer of Natchitoches,
106-101.

Sammy Griffin, Vivian, was
elected sophomore vice-president
over James Taylor, Shreveport,
194-171.

Mary Katherine Griffin, Vivian,
was chosen secretary-treasurer of
the junior class over Shirley Backes
of New Orleans by a vote of 145-92
and Edith Kuhn, Tallulah, was
named secretary-treasurer of the
sophomore class by a vote of 188
to 183 over Juanita Craig, Vivian.

FRESHMAN

DANCE!!!

Saturday
Evening, May 3

9:30-12:00 - Women's Gym

Music by Fred Moore and

His Swing Kings

Admission: Couples 25c

Stags Free — Boys' Tag

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College,
Natchitoches, Louisiana

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Phone 2371, extension 62

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Adelaide Smith and Sheila Caldwell, Campus Editors
Willie Marie Norris, Society Editor
Shirley Lindsay, Feature Editor
Leonard Kimbrell, Art Editor
Wallace Hunter and Mary Ellen Caldwell, Radio Commentators

FEATURE WRITERS: Ruby Monks, Juanita Phillips, Melba Smith, Carroll Pouncey, Billy Joe Ferguson, Odell Valley, Peggy Myers, Juanita Burt, Frances Wood, Katherine Baker, Wanda Ann Mercer, Vera Wilson and Edith Weber.

REPORTERS: Eloise Hanson, Louise Hawkins, Wilbur McSherry, June Booker, Hazel LeBlanc, June Ferguson, Odell Valley, Peggy Myers, Juanita Burt, Frances Wood, Katherine Baker, Wanda Ann Mercer, Vera Wilson and Edith Weber.

BUSINESS STAFF
Paul Stahls, Advertising and Circulation

Secretarial Workers: Fern Sullivan, Mable Conerly, Mary Ann Barr, Edna Mae Donaldson, Betty Wyatt, Nola Beasley, O. C. Coats, Virginia Armour, Harriet Hawthorne, Virginia Lea Marmande, Ellen Margaret de Moruelle, Jojo Hall and Jane Wilson.

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Now that the air waves have been cleared of political spiels—now that all seekers of office here have either won or lost—we pause to salute what was, in many respects, a clean campaign. While it would be rank untruth to assert that there was no mud-slinging, we can certainly say that, with respect to several races, none came to our ears.

And now that it is all over, we venture to predict that many petty grudges will shortly fade away. You may expect to see Theta Sig and Tri Sig sleeping in the same bed and keeping their money together; Phi Kap and Sigma Tau matching for coffee or soda pop, and double-dating again.

Some of the old evils persisted this time, however. Somehow, no one has ever been able successfully to put across the idea on this campus that student elections are students' affairs. Whether some of the meddlers think us incapable of deciding for ourselves, or whether they simply do not realize that they are aggressors employing imperialistic methods, is a moot question.

Long since, we stopped trying to play God, and have tried to refrain from passing too harsh judgments on what we consider the misdeeds of others.

It is our fervent hope, however, that some day students of this college may be allowed to conduct an election without benefit of unsolicited assistance.

WET FEET AND TRAMPLED GRASS

Over and over again have we had called to our attention the fact that nothing has ever been done in regard to a plaintive plea appearing in these columns months ago—a plea for one little winding sidewalk from Dining Hall to the men's dormitories.

Not one of the powers that be has ever indicated that we are to be denied this request, but the fact remains that nothing has been done about it. We have a lot of rain here, particularly during the fall, winter and spring months, and if some frail youth should someday contract pneumonia because of sloshing down this water-logged trail, it would be too late to be sorry then.

And while we're on the subject of sidewalks, we'd like to suggest that one be laid from the southwest corner of Science to the left-hand entrance of Caldwell. Long and futile has been our "keep off the grass" campaign. It worked last year, but along came summer school, and you know what happened. Down went the grass again.

Hence, it would seem that the feasible procedure is to lay sidewalks for feet that refuse to be disciplined.

MUSIC MATTER

Not so long ago someone forcibly called attention to the fact that, now that the college is possessed of a fancy physical plant, we may as well start some wishful thinking (to be followed by action, we hope) regarding one or two "hot-to-death" dances per year.

Certainly no one can gainsay the statement that defense prosperity has hit Louisiana with a decided bang. It is evident on every side. (Witness the fact that, whereas a year ago many students here rolled their own cigarettes, today they either buy the "smart aleck" variety—or bum them from their friends.)

Investigation has brought about the revelation that "name" bands, particularly when on tour, can be secured for sums as low as six hundred dollars, and we firmly believe that one or two well-known orchestras could be brought here annually without anyone's having to take it on the chin financially. Their appearance here could be underwritten by the student council (if that body so desires) or by individuals.

At any rate, the idea is worth mulling over. We should like to know what students think regarding such a step up the social ladder—one that we earnestly feel would help the college in more ways than one.

Drop us a postcard, or speak us a piece—won't you?

REVERIE...

For a long time we have chosen to ignore the existence of our muse—and ignoring, we now find ourselves ignored—she was persistent and tried again and again to return—but we were stubborn and frowned—we stifled the things we felt and tried to forget she was there—a bit of a shadow on sunny days and a bit of a sigh in the wind when it rained—and then in the night we could see her too clearly even when we tried to be blind—and we found her again standing alone in a shaft of light so bright that it hurt and opened our eyes again—and we found her again where the little white puffs from cottonwoods drift around in the sun—and we found her again in the rain and the stars so dim we could only imagine them there—we found her again in cottonwood stars that drift down in our eyes and our hair—but the stars won't stay—the muse came back and the stars won't stay—

But we've found her again for a while and she points out the things we've missed the last few weeks—and we see how pink the azaleas have grown—and we know that the grass grows even greener there where the little old road winds around and looks like a pretzel broken in half—with still a bit of a quirk on the end—and the little brown road winds over to something we can't find yet—but we believe it is there—

And there is a funny, squat bowl choked at the top with pansies velvet and rich—and a quaint copper basket with three pink roses—as graceful and cool and tall as ladders made of fresh, green mint—and we are reminded of a childhood haunt enclosed all around with trees thick and cool—and we remember our bubbling drunkenness on little black cherries and pink and blue joy—but we haven't eaten cherries for years and joy no longer has color.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By
Katherine Baker

The long, lazy spring days are truly here now—filled with stimulating varieties of clothes—with sunshine—and many individual fancies...

Betty Nelken wears a "scholarship-winner" when she wears the lovely sky-blue alpaca frock made on princess lines. It has white applique on yoke and pockets...

Tessie Schexnaydre has a "Kay Dunhill, Jr." frock of combination chambray and seersucker that has its points. The skirt is light blue chambray—the blouse made, shirt-waist style, of red, white and blue tiny-checked seersucker...

And meeting the exact requirements of the well-dressed coed is Alice Mae Montz, wearing a nautical-print white pique frock embroidered with red and blue...

Wearing a red and white peppermint-candy-striped sports dress, Anita Smith rushes to music class just in time to beat the ten-minute bell.

Virginia Armour wears with utter charm a gray-checked pinafore over a white frothy blouse...

A navy frock complete to sailor collar and white braide is worn by Ava Louise Lester...

And Nola Beasley wears a striking frock of linen. The skirt is of huge-block plaid of red, black and white—and the blouse is of black, with material like the skirt.

Sam Kendrick is seen casually dressed in trousers a la creme color and jacket of light tan. His companion, Wallace Hunter, wears combination blues in trousers and jacket...

Liston Johnson created quite a stir among the campus coeds Saturday night when he wore his bright and colorful plaid coat...

Nig Montgomery looks quite satisfied with himself, and is also very satisfying, wearing new tan gabardine slacks and an immaculate white shirt...

And Sonny Thomas "passes inspection" wearing tan slacks and a green sport shirt...

Slants on the Jewelry Line
Lou Dupree's lovely yellow gold watch—graduation gift from the "grouper ups" of the Duprees...

Ruby Monks's exquisite locket of yellow gold. It has dainty little blue flowers on the front of it and (?) inside it!

The little bird cage Jewel Blackburn fastens on her lapel, her pocket and sometimes to a purse isn't just an ornament—it has a watch attached to it.

Fashionately yours,
K.

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

The annual B. S. U. banquet, a "Rose Banquet", will be held at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, May 3, at the church. William Hall Preston will be the feature speaker of the night. Tickets may be purchased from any of the council members. Everyone is invited to attend this climactic event of our year's work.

During the past Friday and Saturday an officers' council meeting of all state B. S. U.'s was held at Louisiana college. Twenty delegates from Normal attended.

Beginning Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Wilkes and O. C. Wilbanks of Ft. Worth will conduct the spring revival of the church. Students are permitted to go each night with special arrangements about date nights.

Episcopal

Officers were elected for the Episcopal Student group of next year—Leroi Eversull as president; Peggy Myers, vice-president; Miriam Ewing, secretary; and Cece Aaron, reporter.

Newman Club

At the regular meeting of the Newman club Sunday night, Sam Scurria, vice-president, presided in the absence of President Onell Decoteau. After opening prayer was recited, a hymn was sung.

Names of those nominated for offices next year by the seniors and council were announced and nominations from the floor followed. The election was set for Sunday, May 11.

Because of initiation and entertainment, a regular meeting will not be held Sunday, May 4.

Father Aycock read some material to the club, after which a hymn and prayer closed the meeting.

Because of other activities, the regular Sunday night meeting will not be held, but a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year will be held on Monday, May 5, at 7:45 o'clock.

Presbyterian

The P. S. A. has selected for the theme of next year's work, "Thy Kingdom Come." They plan to carry this theme out in their work and study.

Wesley Foundation

The newly-elected officers began their new year of work Sunday

Beyond the Sunset (Almost)

By C. (Jailbird) Pouncey

'Neath towering pines, nestling amid a riot of Nature's greenest exhibit of various flora and fauna are the Halls; respectively, east to west, Coldwater, Robeline, Fort Jesup and Many.

These are not the official titles of these buildings, in

case you don't recognize the above appellations. Many, Ft. Jesup, etc., are the commonly-used names for the four men's wooden dormitories located in a peculiarly prescribed area due westwards of the Brick Shack. (Yes Junior, SHACK!)

Perhaps you wonder, dear reader (?) just why these buildings are thusly named. Well, in the first place, (which is a good place to start), the buildings are known to the deans, etc., as men's dormitories A, B, C and D.

In that succession let us take each one separately and enlighten the masses on its origin, current history, some of its present liabilities, etc. About 15 yards west of the Brick Shack, is Dorm A, or Coldwater Hall. This building, like the north wing of Pine Arts, sounds very much like a field day in a boiler factory, i. e., it houses the greater portion of Normal's music majors.

Let us here interrupt long enough to explain, in one long sentence, the geographical nature of State Highway No. 6, which travels in a roundabout fashion from Natchitoches to Many, in Sabine parish, where it joins U.S. Highway 171. Now, between Natchitoches and Many on this road are the communities already mentioned, namely and in their order proceeding westward, Coldwater: 8 miles west of Natchitoches, Robeline: 6 miles farther, and Fort Jesup still farther, with the terminal point, Many.

All the men's dormitories are located so far from the center of activity on the campus that those good souls who must needs make the long journey between the two points, at least two or three times

Election Vignette

I am tired of the candidates' blarney.
And of backers who flutter and twit.
Of promises sure to be broken—
Of cigars that should never be lit.

I am sick of handbills and posters.
I simply refuse to fight
Again through the lines of defenders
Of all that is good and right.

I know you're the best man for office.
I know you're both true and steadfast.

I like every plank in your platform,
But, brother, my vote has been cast. . . .

—Stahls and Kendrick

night when Rev. Carl F. Lueg presided over the very impressive installation services. The church was beautiful with candlelight and flowers. As the processional was played, old members of the council, followed by the new, came in with candles. The Rev. Mr. Lueg gave obligations to each. The new members received lighted candles, symbolic of continued and greater service, from their pastor and their counsellor, Miss Mamie Chandler.

Following the installation service, a communion service was held for everyone.

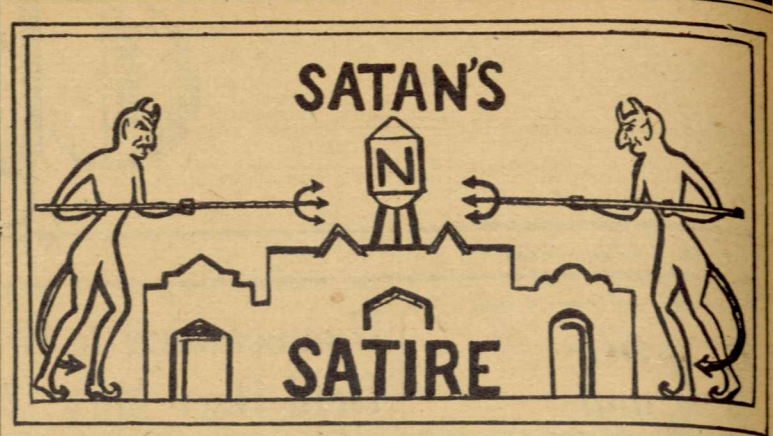
Y. M. C. A.

On last Sunday evening Pennie Atkins was elected president of the organization. Perry Hollis was elected vice-president, Jewel Watson, secretary, and Harvey Laing, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.

The outgoing and incoming cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. will observe their annual retreat on Sunday afternoon, May 4. They will leave the campus at one o'clock and go to Normal Wells. During the evening plans for next year's work will be discussed, and the outgoing cabinet members will instruct the incoming members in their duties. The whole evening will be spent in constructive planning, devotion and recreation.

At the weekly meeting on Sunday evening, each cabinet member will make a report of the work she has done this year. The treasurer will give an itemized report of the finances of the organization. This is a very important meeting and each member should be present.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

"Dub-Feller" Treadway is sporting, along with his new spring "bonnet and rig", little Virginia Lea (Cutie Pie) Marmande, who is no longer the subject of a several-months' monopoly.

Melba Law, called by some jealous men (not athletes) "an athlete fiend" did a more-than-usual amount of "politicizing" in the recent election for a straight vote on a certain frat ticket, headed by one of those brawny carriers of the gridiron oval. Evidence of her ability is not necessarily reflected by the results of the election.

Perry (Lindbergh) Angle's gad-about frat pin is gadding about on a new wearer these days—Mary Joy Payne, to be more specific. And really it does get around—if you have noticed.

Short, Short Story:

Woodrow Blalock was awakened from a deep dream of peace one night last week by a couple of would-be funny men from this august staff. The drowsy drum major was informed (or misinformed) by his self-appointed alarm clocks that he had to move—that the Brick Shack had been condemned as a fire hazard. And so our baton-hurling and -twirling freshman, who characteristically gobbled up everything he was told, emptied his dresser drawers, filled his duffel bag, piled the rest of his wardrobe on his back, and went to the Brick Shack to seek refuge in what was once room 224, but which, because of recent unpleasant notoriety, now bears the number, 224½. There he was left by his tormentors, where, after two hours of intensive cogitation, he dozed out the fact that he had been duped.

Coach Walter Ledet overlooked two good bets for his intramural boxing tournament when he failed to enlist Violet (n't) Patterson and Sybil (One-Punch) Black, who staged a one-round, no-decision engagement in the Field House Coffee Shop the other day. Mrs. Dixie Ward, assistant manager-ess, acted as referee. M. R. Weaver, dispenser of student aid, acted as judge. Sybil is now at home to her friends in the Williamson Museum, while "Pug" Patterson whisperingly receives in the Library.

After a long four and a half months of separation, Gloria Eldred's Glen Lemoine came down to see her—from way up in Oklahoma—much to the brightening-up of her somewhat circumspect (with respect to dating other boys) existence here on the Hill.

Some of the good Phi Kap brothers are probably wondering where the "pitchers" of Bama Wright and Dave Bramlett disappeared to so quickly from off campaign posters. The following item may give them a hint: Sallie Peterson, Thelma Palmer, Shirley Potts and Marianne Prather were discovered earnestly trying to pull said voters off the poster outside Varnado Hall shortly after they were put up.

Add to the list of brides- and bridegrooms-to-be, Louise Edwards and Kenneth Ramsey, respectively. . . . Louise, too, displays, and proudly, a simply magnificent (new word wanted for engagement ring) on the finger.

The Blitzkrieger blitzkriegs again! Old Billy Bolton is making desultory inroads into the affections of Penny MacDonald of late—That's Billy! Always new fields to conquer—just like his famous contemporary across the sea.

Sometime ago Billie Colvin made history in these pages in connection with a lanky Texan. Now, she breaks through again for buzzing around the head, we mean the arms, of Johnny Allen—band member and music student.

Up to now we've totally ignored the Lillie Rob Sterling-Nick Everett hand-holding episode. So now we bold-face it to make up for long neglect. That's all we can do.

According to one of our talkative stooges, Catherine Davies has set out to compile a new all-time-high record (even for Catherine!) in the matter of variety in her woo-pitchers. If we may believe our little informantess, whose claws seem unusually sharp these days, Catherine sets her trap at the middle entrance of Dining Hall each night after dinner—and invariably emerges with a brand new man—or something.

Grady Jeter is expected to succumb any night now, if Ruth Turner doesn't look to her lease more cautiously.

Speculations were rife Tuesday after basketball awards and blankets had been given out as to how many minutes would transpire before the awards came to their final resting places in women's dormitories. We can't guess who may get Starnes's, but there's James Boswell and Athlyn Thigpen, and just Tuesday night we saw Red Thomas with Carolyn Cook—an entirely new duet arrangement of "Spring Singing."

We were all ready to set up type on a romance in which we thought Malce Fitz was indulging—'cause she was shouting something about "a date tonight" down the hall. Imagine our chagrin when we found out the date was Julia Perkins—a GIRL! What a slap in Cupid's face!

Some say "Yes, it has been going on," some say "No," but aside from arguments, the fact remains that Noella Lyons and Jesse Campbell are seeing plenty of each other these days—and evenings.

Remember we mentioned about Billy LaCaze's lack of purple past sometime ago? Well, she definitely has a rosy future—she's going to go through the "I do" ordeal in just a short while now—so letters back to friends at Normal report.

It is being whispered around that saucy Sallie Curry has a secret "pash", and one too big to keep secret (meaning the object, Junior, not necessarily the "pash", itself). The object? John Nicolsia. But, Sally, we thought he went with Mary Elizabeth Young—that is, after he settled down to one girl at a time!

Centenary Nine Topples Demon Club In Brace of Games in Shreveport

Scores Are 6-3, 15-6; Wooten, Stoker, Weems, Tatum in Mound Duty

Coach Cracker Brown's green but game Demon baseball team journeyed to Shreveport last week-end and went down swinging in a pair of games against the Gentlemen of Centenary college, 6-3 and 15-6.

In the first game, Ed Wooten, pitching for the Demons, held the Gentlemen to four hits and a lone run through five innings, but the Maroon-and-White-clad

shreveporters turned on the steam in the sixth to punch across two runs that brought the Gents from behind and gave them a lead which was never headed. Two more runs in the seventh and a single tally in the eighth gave the upstarters too big a lead to be overcome by the Demons' ninth inning rally that brought their third and final run across the platter.

DEMON DRIVEL

By SAM KENDRICK

Demons Score First

The Demons scored first in the third when Eugene McElroy singled sharply to bring Ted Wright home from second, where he roosted as the result of an infield error and a wild pitch. The locals counted again in the fifth and then scored their final ninth-inning marker when Wright tripped to score Tatum who had walked.

McElroy, Demon first sacker, came through with three of the Normalites' six safeties. The Gentlemen gleaned twelve hits and each club committed four errors.

The Demons again took an early lead in the second contest when they brought two across in the second inning, but the Gentlemen came right back in the last half of the same frame to send five runners scampering around the diamond and take the lead for good. Again in the fifth the Shreveporters sent thirteen men to the plate and gleaned eight markers. They tallied again in the sixth and seventh. The Demons brought three across in the sixth and gleaned a lone run in the seventh to cross the scoring slab six times for the afternoon.

Cotton Barnes, playing right field for Centenary, got four for five and Ted Wright came through with three for five for the Demons.

Both squads gleaned fourteen safeties as Weems, Stoker and Tatum topped the mound for the locals with Hynoski going the route for the Gents. The Demons committed five errors to two misuses for the Shreveport college club.

Normal has a championship team this year and if there are any of the visitors who can beat them in any or all of the events offered (and there surely will be some to show the Demons the way in several events) then they will be well worth coming to the track to watch. So all you people come out Saturday. There is going to be a track meet—and take it from me—you'll be glad you came.

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115 pounds		
Perry Hollis, Oakdale.....	Champion	
Ray Thigpen, Memphis, Tennessee.....	Runner-up	
125 pounds		
Odell Vallery, Alexandria.....	Champion	
Horace Clark, Farmerville.....	Runner-up	
135 pounds		
Z. C. Raburn, Farmerville.....	Champion	
James Everett, Farmerville.....	Runner-up	
145 pounds		
Pat Manning, Dubach.....	Champion	
Bill Smith, Robeline.....	Runner-up	
155 pounds		
Donald Gibson, Mansfield.....	Champion	
M. L. Cox, Natchez.....	Runner-up	
165 pounds		
Ike Robertson, Jonesville.....	Champion	
T. P. Southerland, Bossier City.....	Runner-up	
175 pounds		
Ed (\$1.43) McDermott, Bossier City.....	Champion	
J. W. (Pee Wee) Harris, Mobile, Ala.....	Runner-up	
Heavyweight		
Zolon Stiles, Springhill.....	Champion	
Butler Miears, Springhill.....	Runner-up	

Racqueteers Take Centenary Gents

Paced by Perry Angle's victory over Joe Stephens, the Demon netmen whitewashed the Gentlemen of Centenary on the Princess Park courts in Shreveport last Saturday.

In the number-one spot, Angle took Stephens 7-5, 7-5 while Bolton had a tough time outlasting Griffith of the Maroons 10-8, 6-3 and Swoose Wilson came through in easy fashion as he took McCook of the Shreveporters 6-0, 7-5. Secar Harris overcame Horter 6-3, 6-3, Angle and Billy Bolton continued their sensational winning streak in the number-one doubles position as they took their ninth victory in as many starts.

The Demons' number - one pair had to come from behind to win from Stephens and Griffith 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, while Wilson and Harris also overcame a first-set deficit to win over Horter and McCook 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The locals go downstate to Lafayette Saturday to play a return match against the Southwestern Bulldogs who are the only team in the state to win more than one match from the Demons, having fallen four matches to two in an earlier invasion of the local courts.

The Demons whitewashed Centenary six matches to none in both engagements this year and the Canines from Louisiana Tech went down five matches to one and seven matches to none in a home-

Demon Tracksters Take Triangular Meet from Southwestern, Loyola

Locals Come from Behind to Nose Out Southwestern by Two Points

By Sam Kendrick

The Normal Demon track team came from behind with a fast victory in the mile relay to nose out the Southwestern Bulldogs and the Loyola Wolves in a triangular meet in New Orleans last Saturday. So close was the meet that Coach Harry Turpin's Demon thin-clads had to come through with a tie for first in the broad jump and a victory in the mile relay, the last two events in the meet,

to overcome a four-point Southwestern lead and gain a two-point margin of victory. The Demons scored 48 points, S.L.T. had 46 and

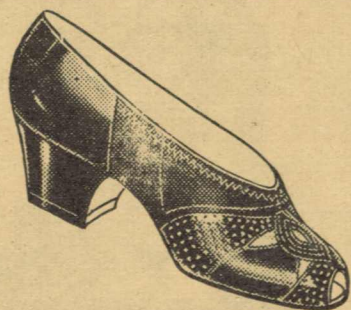
and-home series with Dr. John S. Kyser's crew.

The scheduled series with the Millsaps and Mississippi State teams was rained out, but a tour of the Magnolia state is being tentatively scheduled for the week of May 5.

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Tracksters Prep for Triangular Meet with Southwestern Bulldogs, Centenary Gents Here Saturday

Demons to Perform before Home Crowd First Time this Season

The high-stepping Normal Demon track team will make its initial appearance on the local cinderpath Saturday when it plays host to the Bulldogs of Southwestern Louisiana institute and the Gentlemen of Centenary in a track meet to begin at 2 p. m.

With the L.I.C. meet slated for May 17, the meet between the Demons and the Lafayette and Shreveport aggregations should furnish a clear index as to this season's loop champion. The Bulldogs of Southwestern will be out for revenge Saturday, having been nosed out by the Demons in a thriller in New Orleans last week.

Playing the dual role of underdog and dark horse, the Centenary thinclads will be making their first appearance of the season when they enter a full track squad for the first time in several years. Until this season, the Shreveport school has taken only a minor part in track events but Coach Jake Hanna stated this week that the sport is definitely on the upswing in the Gents' camp and that the Maroon and White color-bearers will be out in full force for the contest here this week.

Most of the events should be especially good this year, as both the Bulldogs and the Demons have outstanding stars in practically every event. The distance events will find Baggett of the downstate squad and Perry Hollis of the locals vying for top honors. Both boys ran the best race of their lives last week in the Crescent City and only about three or four feet separated them as Baggett came home with a 4:23.1 mile.

Speed a Certainty

Buck of the Bulldogs and Webb and Carbo of the Turpinites should be in there neck and neck in the dashes, with good time

assured if the track is fast. Last week Webb took the hundred in 9.9 seconds, with Carbo coming in third, and Webb was nosed out by inches at the tape in the finish of the 220-yard dash.

With Botzong and Carbo on the hurdles, the Demons are slated to dominate this phase of the meet. The Southwestern cindergrinders are especially strong in the middle distances and past performances give the Gents credit for some power in the field events. Red Lee of the Demons should furnish points for the locals in the pole vault.

The meet will also include competition for freshmen with all three squads comparatively untested. The Bullpups dropped a close meet to the first-year-men of Southeastern a few days ago, but showed strength in practically all departments. The Imps will face their major test in this meet, their scheduled competition with the Northeast Center Indians last week having been rained out.

Coach Harry Turpin's thinclads should face their invading opponents in good condition Saturday, as there are no outstanding injuries on the local squad.

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THE NATCHITOCHES TIMES

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Annual Banquet Given by Wesley Foundation Group

One of the outstanding social events of the spring season on the campus was the Wesley Foundation banquet, held on Saturday evening at 7:30, in the Blue Room of the Hotel Nakatosh. The theme, "Wesley Foundation—the Methodist Church on the College Campus", was carried out in the program, decorations and menu.

Printed programs were in the Wesley Foundation colors, white and green, and carried the songs used at the banquet, names of officers for this year and the menu.

The tables were decorated with bowls of sweet peas, the centerpiece on the speakers' table being a large bowl of roses and daisies. Green candles burned in brass candle-holders.

Katherine Shaw, president of the Wesley Foundation, was toastmistress. Elaine Kinchen gave the toast to "Our Guests"; Bobby Palmer gave the toast to "Our Outgoing Officers"; Melba Halbert gave the toast to "Our New Cabinet."

The program was opened with singing of the Alma Mater, after which Rev. Carl F. Leug, pastor of the Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation, and the group sang "John Wesley's Blessing."

The fellowship song, "Vive La Compagnie", was sung by the group.

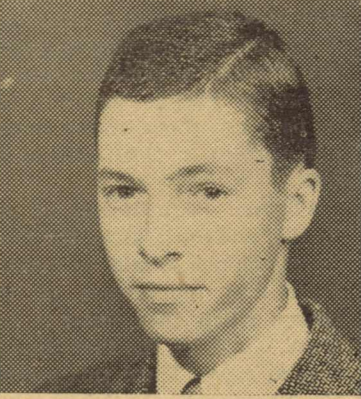
The toastmistress presented officers elected for the incoming year. Following this introduction, the "Wesley Foundation Hymn" was sung.

Special music during the evening consisted of solos by Jane Keith and George Parks. Virginia Downs was accompanist for the special music and group songs.

Rev. J. J. Rasmussen was the speaker for the occasion. His subject was "The Church in the World Today." The address was a rare combination of wit, humor and inspiration. At the close of the address, the group sang the "Student Hymn."

Special guests at the banquet were President and Mrs. Joe Farrar, Dean H. Lee Prather and Mrs. Prather, Miss Catherine Winters, Rev. Carl F. Lueg and Mrs. Lueg.

Class Presidents



Pictured above are the presidents elected to lead their respective classes during the 1941-42 school year. Reading from top to bottom, they are: Ted Wright, Phi Kappa Nu, Guin, Ala., senior; Toxy Bourn, Sigma Tau Gamma, Haynesville, junior; and John (Bully) Howell, Sigma Tau Gamma, Texarkana, Tex., sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barr, Miss Josephine Harris, Baptist Student counselor, and Charles Stahls.

Officers of the Wesley Foundation for the incoming year are: president, Mary Elizabeth Barr; vice-president, Elaine Kinchen; secretary, Marjorie Butler; treasurer, Lester Lantrip; standing committee chairmen—worship, Elaine Kinchen; personnel, Katherine Shaw; world friendship, Lyvonne German; Bible study, Jane Davis; drama, Hazel Bandy; recreation, Bobby Palmer, Faye Legendre; peace education, Paul Cane; publicity, Trudie Herren; posters, Bertine Warner; house committee, Harvey Laing; music, Louise Pinckley; pianist, Erlene Cannon; and representative of student magazine, Motive, John Hopper.

Dance Group Will Present Program

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Palma Robinson, will present its second annual Modern Dance recital in the Fine Arts auditorium, Tuesday night, May 6, at eight o'clock.

The program will begin with Children's Corner, in which Octavio Pinto's *Scenas Infantis* is shown, along with Jack and Jill, Three Blind Mice, and Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, a study in theme and variations.

In the Negro Spiritual grouping, Deep River, Go Down Moses and Roll, Jordan, Roll give an overtone of the Negro race.

The satirical Campus Suite, which includes Contemplation, Social Hall, In the Classroom, Recreation and Strolling, is being repeated by request.

Vachal Lindsay's Congo, Seven Ages of Man from Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT, Glory Road and The Road to Town show a study of dance with reading accompaniment.

From the folk theme such compositions as Volga Boatman, Kamarinskia, Pericon and Gypsy Dance resulted. Originals are doubly interesting, as the music is a composition of the pianist, Mary Joy Payne. Sunrise and On the Trail from Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" are based on the West-

How It Feels to Be a Bride—I Hope

By JUNE BRICKELL

In the spring a young man's (and woman's, too) fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. And so it seems to be here on the campus. There is quite an epidemic of courtship scattered here and some of the more serious cases have developed into the ring-giving stage and even into the vow-taking process. But this vow-taking business is the part for which most of us are waiting and hoping.

Demon Tracksters

(Continued from Page 3)

in the 220-yard dash as Loyola's Bob Segura beat him in a finish that sent the officials into a huddle for a decision.

Morris Carbo, local cinder-grinder, accounted for a large part of the Demons' winning 48 points as he racked up 12 points with a first, a second and two thirds. Carbo gleaned his points with a victory in the low hurdles, a second in the high hurdles, where he trailed teammate Wilbur Botzong over the finish line, a third in the century and a third in the high jump.

Outstanding features of the meet were the distance events, with Perry Hollis of the Demons, Baggett of Southwestern and Loyola's Delhom fighting it out in the mile and two-mile runs. Baggett led the Normal and Loyola contestants by about four feet as he breasted the tape in the mile in the very good time of 4:23.1 with Hollis second and Delhom third. In the two-mile run, Delhom led Hollis to the line with Selhan of the Bulldogs placing third.

The summary:

Mile Run—Won by Baggett, S.L.I.; Hollis, Normal, second; Delhom, Loyola, third. Time, 4 minutes 23 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Segura, Loyola; Webb, Normal, second; Scudder, S.L.I., third. Time, 2:18 seconds. Two-mile run—Won by Delhom, Loyola; Hollis, Normal, second; Selhan, S. L. I., third. Time, 10 minutes 17.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carbo, Normal; Heatherwick, S.L.I., second; Cahill, Loyola, third. Time, 24.8 seconds. Mile Relay—Won by Normal; Southwestern, second; Loyola, third. Winning team: Solly Mayer, Jimmy Walker, Ernest Wright and Bullett Webb.

Pole Vault—Won by Amos Lee, Normal; Graydon Hanchy, S.L.I., second; Bourg, Loyola, third. Height, 12 feet. Shotput—Won by Ditchary, Loyola; Vola, Loyola, second; Alan Taylor, Normal, third. Distance, 44 feet 8 1/2 inches. High Jump—Won by Hurst, S.L.I.; Keighley, S.L.I., second; Carbo, Normal, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Hurst, S.L.I.; Vola, Loyola, second; C. L. Starnes, Normal, third. Distance, 143 feet 3 1/2 inches. Broad Jump—Tie by Segura, Loyola and Cummings, Normal; Herb Mang, Loyola, third. Distance, 22 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Won by Vola, Loyola; Lemar, Loyola, second; Smith, S.L.I., third. Distance, 157 feet 2 inches.

ern Movement.

After a study of movements, pictures and philosophy of the people of India, Japan, China and Java, the "Oriental Syncope" was composed. Prelude III, by George Gershwin, conveys a sophisticated air. Jazz Study and Strange Enchantment are modern compositions in a more popular idiom. Two mood compositions of contrasting nature are included in the program—Ase's Tod, a blues study, and Anger Dance, which speaks for itself.

All dances are original with the group. The costumes are also designed and made by the students.

Members of the Dance Group are: Mae Bell, Vesta Caillouet, Elaine Carville, Ellen Margaret de Moruelle, Eleanor Drew, Beatrice Fletcher, Adeline Hyams, Mildred Iles, Dorothy Mae Jones, Verlon Lovell, Marion Lee, Martha Murphy, Doye Noble, Alfreda Nunez, Tessie Schexnaide, Janet Shively, Juanita Smith, Frances Thompson and Marilyn Wood.

Everyone is invited to attend the modern dance program. No admission will be charged.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

Members of Phi Kappa Nu, local social fraternity, elected officers for 1941-42 at regular meeting, Tuesday evening. All officers were elected by acclamation.

Ernest (Bama) Wright was retained for a second term as president; David Bramlett was chosen vice-president; J. C. Carlin was named secretary-treasurer; Pete Martin was returned to his post as sergeant-at-arms; Carroll Pouncey drew the assignment of reporter; Solly Mayer and Bert Lee were elected co-custodians; Wilbur Botzong was made athletic director; and Alden Vige and Pleasant Crews were chosen to serve with the president on the interfraternity council.

Scene from "Personal Appearance"



Pictured above is a scene from Lawrence Riley's "Personal Appearance", three-act comedy scheduled to be presented by Davis Players at 8:00 p. m. tonight in Fine Arts auditorium. The players, left to right, are: Melba Halbert, Frances Thomas, V. A. Dunham, Mary Adair Nicholson, Marion Lee, Vernon Warren, Betty Bell, James Taylor and Litha Davis.

Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

It took us a long time to get around to this—what with too many irons in the fire—but, in case you haven't heard, there's another rosebud mouth to feed at the Harry Turpins' mansion. "Just another cheerleader," cheerfully complained the coach, but no one realizes better than she that she will never have to dodge the splinters of a bench. Little Harryette (Is that a sign of surrender?) Hutton Turpin made her advent into this vale of tears April 16, and tipped the beam that day at six pounds, six ounces.

Cupid comes to the faculty! Miss Paula Potts, of the music department, is no longer merely Miss Paula Potts, we'd have you know, but is now the full-fledged bride of Dr. Penn Crain, Jr., presently attached to the medical corps at Barksdale Field. (Yes, Junior, to Mrs. Crain, also—and in a big way.) The bride of five days bade farewell to the campus yesterday, having been replaced for the remainder of the semester by Miss Eleanor Brown, Normal '40 and prize pupil of Lorane Brittain. Miss Brown has been practicing her music wares on high school students at Ashland, Alabama.

The bride's fears, however, about her ability to feed the beast are not nearly so great as those regarding compatibility and keeping the victim of her charm out of the clutches of the other designing members of her sex. There is a great deal of talk about beautiful secretaries and the like, but the modern bride may be consoled by the thought that her husband is probably in no position to have such a menace to happy home life at his disposal. The breadwinner of today is usually so hampered by limited financial resources that he is forced to be his own or even some one else's secretary.

And so, if by the grace of God and a C average, we are able to receive our sheepskins, if the field of business and wage earning does not decrease to any great extent, and, most of all, if Uncle Sam is willing, we may all safely (?) look forward to a happy voyage on the stormy sea of matrimony.

The New Element

Name: Woman, a member of the human family.

Symbol: Woo.

Occurrence:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.
2. Seldom occurs in the free or native state.
3. Quality depends upon the state in which it is found.
4. It is found in its most beautiful natural state in the South.

Physical Properties:

1. All colors and sizes.
2. Always appears in disguised condition.
3. Surface of face seldom unpowdered, usually covered by coating of paint or film of powder (composition of which is immaterial.)
4. Boils at nothing, may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated.
5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties:

1. Extremely active.
2. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds.
3. Violent reaction when left alone by man.
4. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive food at all times.
5. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated by spirit solutions.
6. Sometimes yields to pressure.
7. Turns green when placed next to a better-appearing sample.
8. Ages very rapidly.
9. French variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands. Research work yields best results when done alone by man, in the moonlight or in private parlor.

—Author unknown

President Farrar—

(Continued from Page 1)

women students to remember the type of campaigning that was conducted here this past week. He complimented the entire student body upon their choice of officers, saying, "I think you are careful in the selection of your student officers that represent you in the matters in which you are interested. You ought to select for your officers the leading young men and young women of your campus."

He stated that the thing which impressed him most concerning the election was the fact that where women have a chance to vote for their own sex and men they invariably choose men, proving of course that women prefer men.

His final words, however, were, "I give you my word I am perfectly willing for the fine girls of this campus to make the rules—all the rules."

Look Your Best on
MOTHER'S DAY
Make Your Appointment
Now
Nicky's
BEAUTY SALON

Night Portrait

Night stole softly into the village, And held it with fingers of dusky quiet.

I heard the bells of a chapel— The rosary chant of a nun— It seemed that even time stood still As the candles of Heaven were lit—one by one.

There were only lamplight and starlight; And clouds—like scarfs of chiffon Flung across the blue curtain of sky—

And I, who in humble weariness Lay down my hopes, my cares, Walked with night through the village—

As the angels went to prayers.
—Nadyne Fargerson

MOTHER'S DAY PHOTOS

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Theatre

THURSDAY

10 and 15c

Tyrone Power

in

"Brigham Young"

FRIDAY

10 and 20c

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

with

Dennis O'Keefe

Peter Lorre

Florence Rice

SUNDAY & MONDAY

10 and 28c

"ROOKIES ON PARADE"

with

BOB CROSBY

RUTH TERRY

GERTRUDE NIESEN

NEWS and CARTOON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

10 and 20c

"Strange Alibi"

with

ARTHUR KENNEDY

JOAN PERRY

NEWS and CARTOON

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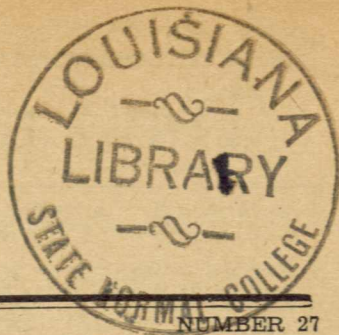


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The Current Sance

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941



VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By the Editor

A gay bouquet to saucy Adelaide Cleopatra Smith, chosen by fellow-members to head the Newman club during the coming year. This comely and versatile miss has been nothing short of a red-hot ray of sunshine to this staff, her class, the Theta Sigs and more than one sighing swain during her two-year sojourn on the campus.

Condolences to Professor R. W. Winstead, who rose so suddenly from the Sigma Pi Rho (honorary Latin) banquet table Saturday evening that he overturned a tumbler of ice water which, directed by some perverse imp, headed straight for Mrs. Joe Farrar, drenching the campus first lady so thoroughly that her evening was all but spoiled.

A paean of praise for both variety and froth track teams for their commendable performances Saturday—the former, for its decisive victory over Southwestern and Centenary—the latter, for its shellacking of the Baby Gents.

A word of welcome to William Hall (Bill) Preston, here in the interests of B. S. U. Upon being introduced to him Sunday afternoon, we recalled having known him in Tennessee—when both of us were a great deal younger than now.

At this point we should like to voice our appreciation for the patronage of our advertisers, both national and local. They have, to a great extent, made possible the paper's solvency this year.

Congratulations to Randall Keator, '40, who recently completed a course at Randolph Field. Keator is now Lieut. Keator. His home—Camp. Fraternity—Sigma Tau Gamma.

French Festival To Be Held Here Saturday, May 10

Students enrolled in French classes in Northwest and Central Louisiana high schools will attend the second annual French festival on the campus Saturday, Miss Eve Mouton, head of the college French department and chairman of the one-day meet, announced.

Opening with registration of contestants in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building at 9:30 a. m., the festival will get under way at 10 a. m. when President Joe Farrar will welcome the French students in an assembly.

Contests in oral composition, the recitation of French poetry and oral reading for pronunciation will be held Saturday morning, with dictation, vocabulary and spelling tests scheduled for the afternoon.

A special feature of the festival will be the presentation of stunts by the several school groups entered in the meet at 1 p. m. under the direction of French majors at the college.

All contestants will be rated superior, excellent, very good, good, average and fair in the tests given during the day. Miss Mouton announced. The aim of the festival is to keep alive an interest in the French language among high school students.

Local French majors who will assist Miss Mouton in conducting the festival are: Ruby Monks, Welsh; Ruby Hammond, Kinder; Edna Mae Donaldson, Reserve; Lucille Bayhi, New Orleans; Wanda Lowry, Haynesville; Dorothy Henderson, Denham Springs; Vivian Langley, Welsh; Mae Catherine Bordelon, Hessmer; Carmen de la Barre, Belle Rose; Herlena LeBlanc, Morganza; Marion Thiac, Napoleonville; Stella Dupont, Welsh; Dwight MacCurdy, Alexandria; Ann Lormand, Kinder; and Marion Lindsay, Natchitoches.

More than 300 French students from a dozen high schools in this section of the state attended the first annual festival at the college last year.

These Members of the State Board of Education . . .



... were caught by photographer George Atkinson at close of five-hour session in Green Room of Fine Arts building here Monday. Left to right, board members are: Morgan W. Walker, Alexandria; Bronier Thibaut, Napoleonville; John P. Graham, Ruston; Jacob H. Morrison, New Orleans; H. H. Holloway, Amite; Frank A. Godchaux, president, Abbeville; State Superintendent of Education John

E. Cox, Baton Rouge; Rex Beard, supervisor of finance, Baton Rouge; Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president Tulane university, New Orleans; Walker W. Teekell, Shreveport; Mrs. Eleanore Meade, vice-president, Gramercy; and Parrish Fuller, Oakdale. George Madison, Bastrop, is absent from picture. Monday's gathering marked first meeting of State Board here in several years.

Phi Alpha Theta Elects Officers

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, elected officers for the 1941-42 school year at regular meeting Tuesday night.

Betty Campbell of Jennings was chosen president of the group, with Sidney Gremillion of Shreveport winning the vice-presidency and Winifred Hilliard, also of Shreveport, being named secretary-treasurer.

The new president is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon—the new vice-president, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Students Elect Six Cheerleaders At Special Assembly Here Thursday

Hochenedel, Eylers, Carville, Palmer, Thigpen, Clark Chosen

Six cheerleaders, two men and four women students, were elected by standing popular vote at a special assembly May 1, called primarily for dedication and presentation of the 1941 Potpourri, student annual.

Ten students, four men and six women, had previously been declared eligible for election by Miss Palma Robinson of the physical education faculty, director of a training class for cheerleaders.

Polling near-unanimous votes, Thelma Palmer, Ruth Hochenedel, Dorothy Eylers and Elaine (Stooge) Carville, all veterans of one or more years of yelling and cavorting here, were retained to serve another session. Unsuccessful candidates were Betty Beaird and Adele Messer.

Balloting among the men was a bit closer, with Ray Thigpen and Horace Clark being selected over Charles Hall and Bobby Palmer.

President Farrar Welcomes Guests At Commerce Meet

Following is a transcript of President Joe Farrar's welcoming address to delegates of the annual commercial conference, held here, Friday, May 2:

Mr. Morrison, guests of the State Normal college:

It is a trite but a true saying on this occasion, that we are happy to have you as guests of the Louisiana State Normal college. If not in your deliberations today, then certainly in your thinking today, and in the days to come, you will not ignore the fact, I know, that we are living in strenuous days.

You young people who are here this morning are coming to maturity in the most critical period in this nation's history. The war lords of Europe have shattered the civilization of that continent, and it is a safe conclusion, I think, to say that that continent will not be rebuilt in this generation—perhaps in your generation and because of the easy and swift importance of communication and transportation. We cannot hope to live separate and apart from our neighbors across the sea and not be affected by what is happening there, even now.

Whatever the outcome of the war in Europe may be, it is very certain that it is going to affect the national life of nations of the continent. I think it is a safe con-

Salaries at College Are Revised at State Board Meeting Here

New Schedules Apply to Normal, Tech, Southwestern, Southeastern

Revision of the salary schedule for four state colleges and the authorization of the use of the federal census of 1940 for the purpose of distributing state public school

Latin Fraternity Holds Convention

Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity, held its annual convention here Saturday, May 3.

During the morning business session of the convention which was presided over by Miss Dorris Windham, Miss Irma Smith, Conway, Arkansas, was elected president of the national convention for 1941-42.

Immediately following the afternoon business session, vocal solos were rendered by George Parks and Belle Brown. Then, "Afraid of the Dark", a one-act play under the direction of Miss Thera Stovall, was presented.

Next came a tour of historical sites in and around Natchitoches. The main features of the tour were the trip along the banks of Cane River lake to Mrs. Cammie Henry's home to visit her gardens, the inspection of the Isle Breville church and the entertainment on the return trip at the home of the Misses Bertha (Continued on Page 4)

Gavel-Wielder



Mary Adelaide Cleopatra Smith (above) seems to possess a magnetic attraction for voters—or voters. All in one week she was elected president of both the Newman club, Catholic organization, and Order of Demosthenes, local speech club. This smiling, Titian-haired sophomore is claimed by Boyce, Theta Sigma Upsilon—and others.

clusion, too, that whatever the outcome there may be, our way of life is going to be affected. Whether England wins or Germany wins, America loses.

So my message to young people, to you teachers of young people, and to you parents of young people as well, is that all of us must prepare to live in a new world—a world the like of which we have never known.

And I should like to emphasize this fact particularly to you people in the commercial field. It is equally true to people in other fields—techniques are important. They always have been, they always will be, but right now more particularly there is something far more important than techniques. I think it is necessary that you young people get command of certain fundamental understanding and appreciation of life. I think it is fundamental right now that you form the habit of doing your own thinking. I think it is fundamental more so than it has ever been before that you develop initiative, because, whether we like it or not, whether we want it or not, we are going to have to live in a new world and in a new way, and it is fundamentally important

funds on the per educable basis were effected at the regular meeting of the state board of education on the campus Monday.

The salary schedule revision applies to Southwestern Louisiana institute of Lafayette, Southeastern Louisiana college of Hammond, Louisiana Polytechnic institute of Ruston, and Normal, Supt. John E. Cox stated. Details of the salary revision were not announced.

The question of requiring school children to give the pledge of allegiance and salute to the flag which was brought before the board was referred to the legal committee of the body.

Selection of a site for a \$200,000 federal housing project at Southern university was approved along with the revised budget of the negro school.

Members of the board, State Superintendent Cox and presidents and their wives of the state colleges under the supervision of the state body were guests of the college here at a luncheon in the private dining room of the student center.

Committee meetings were held in Caldwell hall, with the main session of the board held in the Fine Arts building.

Board members present at Monday's meeting were Frank A. Godchaux, president, Abbeville; Mrs. Eleanore H. Meade, vice-president, Gramercy; Jacob H. Morrison, New Orleans; Bronier Thibaut, Napoleonville; Walker W. Teekell, Shreveport; H. H. Holloway, Amite; Parrish Fuller, Oakdale; Morgan Walker, Alexandria; Dr. Rufus Harris, New Orleans; and John P. Graham, Ruston.

Lesche Plays Will Be Given May 23

Faculty, student and public are invited to attend the Lesche one-act play contest, to be held May 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Plays to be given are **Wilderness Warning** by Litha Davis, **Family Affair** by Edith M. Weber and **In the Gloaming** by Leonard Kimbrell. With the assistance of Miss Annetta Wood of the speech department, each contestant directs his own original play.

1941-42 Officers Elected by Order Of Demosthenes

At a recent meeting of the Order of Demosthenes, club for speech majors and minors, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Adelaide Smith; vice-president, Chas. Stahls; secretary, Rivers Rhodes; treasurer, Hazel Bandy; and public relations counsel, Billy Joe Ferguson.

Members of the Order of Demosthenes were entertained by Rivers Rhodes, Betty Bell, Billie Cheves and Charles Stahls at the Rhodes' Twin-Oaks Cabin on Cane River Lake Wednesday afternoon, April 30.

After an exploration of the grounds and a business meeting at which officers were elected, the group was served hot dogs with chili sauce, mayonnaise and mustard; sweet, sour and dill pickles; glazed doughnuts and cokes.

that you get now those fundamental understandings that will enable you to adjust yourselves to a new way of life.

I should like to repeat what I said in the beginning. We are happy to have you here. This is an annual event on this campus and I hope you will come back to see us again.

Commerce Conference Attracts 500 Students, Teachers from 12 Schools

Delegates Hear 23 Speakers At Second Annual Convention

More than five hundred commerce students and teachers from a dozen high schools in Northwest Louisiana heard a group of twenty-three speakers on the subject of "Educating for a Changing World" in the second annual commercial conference day on the campus of the college May 2.

The main theme of the conference was expressed by Dr. Joe Farrar, president of the college, in his welcome address at the opening assembly at 8:30 a. m. in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building when he pointed out that it will be necessary for the people of this generation to adjust themselves to a new way of life.

"The Investments of Life" was the topic of an inspirational address by B. K. Dorman of the First National bank, Shreveport, at the opening general assembly Friday morning. Other speakers at the first session were the Rev. A. Butt of Loyola university, "How To Get a Job", and Dr. Rodney Cline of Louisiana Tech, "The Defense Program in Education."

Addresses at the second general assembly at 1:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre included "A Well-Rounded Business Education" by Dean H. L. Griffith of Southwestern Louisiana institute; "Business Education Tomorrow" by Dr. Howard M. Norton of Louisiana State university; and "The Role of Advertising in Modern Business" by Ross M. Trump of Tulane university.

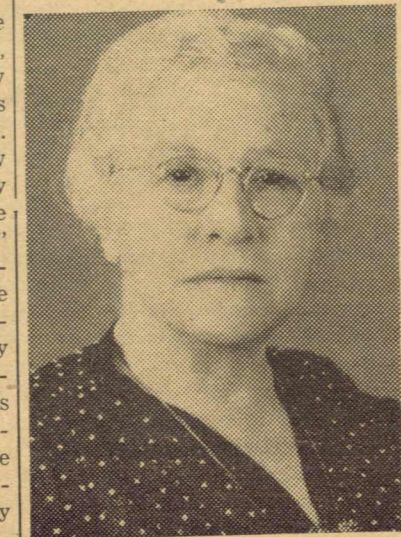
Six speakers from Shreveport drew large groups in five different fields during the two group conferences held as special features of the one-day conference.

Barksdale Officers Speak
Speaking in the Little Theatre, two officers of Barksdale Field attracted wide attention with their addresses on national defense, Major W. P. Campbell outlining

the place of women in America's defense effort and Captain Louis M. Gregory giving an insight into America's air defense.

The far-reaching effects of radio on the American public was the topic discussed by Dean (Continued on Page 4)

Thrice-Honored



Mrs. Ethel L. (Queen Mother) Hereford, pictured here, was honored for the third time by the Potpourri, student annual, when the 1941 yearbook was dedicated to her at special assembly ceremonies May 1. Mrs. Hereford, dean of off-campus women and director of social activities at the college, was first honored by the Potpourri in 1925, and again in 1937.

The Critic Coos

By WANDA ANN MERCER

At last the poor critic can cease moping and meditating in idleness and again coo. For Carole Arden has made a PERSONAL APPEARANCE on Normal hill and her fans are yet agog.

When Marion Lee, as Carole Arden, made her appearance on the stage AND screen as a prominent young actress who had "risen from the ranks" (not by writing a letter but by much more obvious means) she won the unanimous vote of her audience for any Academy award which might be available.

As the star in our first movie, Marion proved to be stiff competition for any of the Hollywoodites. Prior to PERSONAL APPEARANCE, we had thought of La Lee as a sophisticated and dignified young lady, who always played the role of Lady Whoosts or Countess Whatsis; but, my friends, there have been some changes made. THE Miss Lee was so definitely a temperamental, bold and fickle young woman, that her usual serenity and dignity are undoubtedly camouflage.

V. A. Dunham, the victim of

Miss Arden's wiles, stood up under the onslaught commendably. From Death to "Bud" Norton is a long, almost inconceivable, jump; but, although he didn't have a role which required a great show of talent, V. A. gave his usual excellent performance.

As the sweet young thing to whom the hero finally succumbed, Frances Thomas was very convincing. She firmly upheld the negative side of the glamorous actress's proposition; and she didn't get her man by saying, "Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, etc."

Surprise of surprises came when Betty Bell literally burst onto the stage with a loquacity and exuberance which kept even the most hard-boiled of her audience gaping and guffawing.

Vernon Warren, as Clyde, had only to be himself and was most entertaining, particularly when he played "great lover" to Betty.

The wise, old-maid Aunt Kate, played by Melba Halbert, proved that these young moderns aren't as modern as they think they are. Her make-up was very well done, as was that of Litha Davis, who played the disagreeable, superficial Mrs. Struthers. When the audience finally became accustomed to Litha as a mean old lady, they greatly enjoyed her performance. For a while it looked as if Litha and Melba had been mistaken, but they came through with flying colors.

James Taylor, playing the world-wise Tuttle, was in his heyday. Culminating a year's work which has included numerous and widely-different portrayals, James retains his position as a favorite actor and promises to be a leader in dramatic activities next year. (Continued on Page 4)

Dance Group Goes On Tour Today

Leaving the campus today for its second annual tour, the dance group will perform before two North Louisiana high school audiences: Jonesboro-Hodge and Springhill. Other anticipated bookings failed to materialize.

Members of the group are: Mae Bell, Vesta Caillouet, Elaine Carville, Ellen Margaret deMourelle, Eleanor Drew, Beatrice Fletcher, Adeline Hyams, Mildred Iles, Dorothy Mae Jones, Verlon Lovell, Martra Murphy, Marion Lee, Doye Noble, Alfreda Nunez, Tessie Schexnaidre, Janet Shively, Janita Smith, Frances Thompson, Marilyn Wood, Mary Joy Payne, pianist, and Miss Palma Robinson, director.

MUSIC LOVERS
ATTENTION!
Sigma Chi Alpha
Concert
MONDAY, MAY 12
8:00 p. m.

The Current Sauce

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Willie Marie Norris	Society Editor
Shirley Lindsay	Feature Editor
Leonard Kimbrell	Art Editor
Wallace Hunter and Mary Ellen Caldwell	Radio Commentators

FEATURE WRITERS: Ruby Monks, Juanita Phillips, Melba Smith, Carroll Pouncey, Billy Joe Ferguson, Odell Valley, Peggy Myers, Juanita Burt, Frances Samec, Katherine Baker, Wanda Ann Mercer, Vera Wilson and Edith Weber.

REPORTERS: Eloise Hanson, Louise Hawkins, Wilbur McSherry, June Booker, Hazel LeBlanc, June Brickell, Wanda Ernest, Alfreda Nunes, Ida Simpson, Carmen de la Barre, Kent Buckingham, Mary McKean, Rivers Rhodes and Nora Alice McCants.

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Paul Stahl, Manager
Secretarial Workers: Fern Sullivan, Mable Conerly, Mary Ann Barr, Edna Mae Donaldson, Betty Wyatt, Nola Beasley, O. C. Coats, Virginia Armour, Harriet Hawthorne, Virginia Lea Marmande, Ellen Margaret de Moruelle, Jojo Hall and Jane Wilson.

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

GOING BACKWARD?

Despite all the carefully-chosen wordage that has emanated from press and platform with regard to keeping pace with times and physical plant—despite all the verbose phrases regarding campus democracy and "the higher concept"—the latest disciplinary measure rumored to have been proposed here would undoubtedly take the diamond-studded, fur-lined cake.

It has recently been hinted that steps may be taken to the effect that no local firm may deliver merchandise on the campus—at any hour of the DAY or NIGHT.

This would take us farther back than the Victorian era. Such a move would place us smack in the middle of the days of feudal lords and vassals.

Government will permit no untoward interference with interstate commerce, but this high-handed decree would be a flagrant violation of intra-state, intra-parish and intra-city commerce.

The mere rumor of such an arbitrary step on the parts of those who would rule destinies here has evoked more vindictive complaints from students themselves than has any other unit of an already out-moded set-up during our two years on the campus.

When we examine the facts in the case (and earnestly seek some justification for the banning of deliveries) we are invariably faced with the well-known stone wall.

We have made excuses, over and over, for the early-hour closing of the Field House Coffee Shop during the past few days, because illness of the manager seemed to make such a move expedient, but it's going to take a silver tongue to convince us that there is anything rational about denying a hungry American college student the right to spend his money for food.

It has been our experience that Natchitoches merchants take a great deal of pride in their college—it happens to belong to the state of Louisiana, you know—and do all within their power to foster its well-being. They advertise in our publications, attend our athletic contests and plays, subscribe to our charities and pay taxes to support us. And for what? That an embargo be placed upon their wares? That they be treated as enemy agents?

Happily, we have been assured by the dean of women that steps are being taken to effect a solution to the delivery problem that will not prove detrimental to the best interests of anyone involved—a solution that will provide a single location for all deliveries.

May it come to pass.

VOTE FOR YOURSELF

At a date to be announced later, all students here will be given an opportunity to decide by Australian ballot whether they want various student activity funds to remain here, or be sent to Baton Rouge. There is little doubt as to the outcome of the balloting. Certainly there can be no possible advantage (from our standpoint) in sending our funds, assessed by ourselves and paid by ourselves, to some bureau in Baton Rouge.

This "tax election" will have two other factors, however. You will be asked to vote two additional assessments, totaling seventy-five cents per semester, fifty cents for Potpourri and twenty-five cents for dramatics.

The student council and this paper stand solidly in favor of both assessments. By paying the extra Potpourri fee, everyone entitles himself to a class photograph in the annual, whereas, if we operate without the special assessment, each student whose picture appears in the yearbook will be required to pay a dollar for the privilege, and that dollar, instead of going into the Potpourri fund, will be sent to Baton Rouge, perhaps never to return.

By paying the very small fee of twenty-five cents for dramatics, all students would be permitted to see all productions of both the Davis Players and Junior Dramatics club. Those who have attended plays here this year will readily see the advantage to themselves of such a move.

Hence, when you go to the polls, vote for yourself.

SOCIETY

By WILLIE MARIE NORRIS

PI KAPPA SIGMA

A spring formal for the girls of Pi Kappa Sigma was given last Monday evening by Miss Mary Winters, Pi Kap sponsor.

The dance, held in the new Student Center from 8:00 to 10:15 o'clock, was attended by all Pi Kap actives and pledges and their dates, representatives from the other four sororities and their dates and a number of stags. Miss Debbie Pinkston, Miss Catherine Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Miss Edith Barclay and Miss Dean Varnado were also present.

A lace-covered table at one end of the room held a punch bowl which was flanked on either side by bowls of red roses. Refreshments were served throughout the dance.

Music was furnished by the "Rhythm Makers."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma elected officers for the 1941-42 session in regular meeting Tuesday night. Cotton Meagher, Shreveport, was elected to serve as president for the ensuing year, with Warren Allen of Winnfield serving as vice-president. Other officers are: O'Neill Decoteau, Ponchatoula, chaplain; Bob Clark, Many, secretary; Coleman Forsythe, Harrisonburg, treasurer; Toxy Bourn, Haynesville, sergeant-at-arms. Allen and G. F. (Boy Beautiful) Thomas, Jr., along with President Meagher, will represent the fraternity on the interfraternity council, while Perry Angle, Shreveport, will act as athletic director. Journalists Sam Kendrick, Natchitoches, and Dwight MacCurdy, Alexandria, will serve respectively as Saga reporter and editor of the local chapter's newspaper.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its spring picnic at Normal Wells on Tuesday evening of last week.

The Sigma Taus and their dates and Miss Catherine Winters, guest, rode out to the picnic grounds in the college bus.

Hot dogs, cold drinks, and ice cream (six or seven servings of each) made up the refreshments.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

A surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Emil Samec, formerly Frances Wood, was given by the Theta Sig at their regular sorority meeting time on Tuesday evening of last week.

Just as she was entering the sorority room, the guest of honor was greeted by the sound of a wedding march played by Ava Louise Lester.

The room had been decorated in pink and white—a table covered with white and lighted by pink tapers held a pink- and white-tiered wedding cake topped with a tiny bride and groom. Pink and white individual cakes, mints and punch completed the color scheme.

On one side of the room stood another table piled high with gifts from each Theta Sig. These gifts were presented to, and opened by, Mrs. Samec.

In addition to the sorority girls, Miss Hope Haupt, sponsor, and Miss Bertha Haupt were also present at the surprise party.

FRESHMAN COMMISSIONERS

On Wednesday evening, April 30, the Freshman Commissioners held their annual picnic.

Accompanied by Miss Catherine Winters and Miss Debbie Pinkston, the Commissioners and their dates went out to Normal Wells in one of the college trucks.

Refreshments of ham, potato salad, cold drinks, ice cream, cookies and fruit were served to all those who attended the party.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

About forty guests attended a benefit bridge given by Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority on Thursday, May 1.

The top floor of Old Social, where the bridge was held, had been decorated with spring flowers, and each guest, as she entered, was presented with a corsage of pansies.

Prizes were given for high score at each table, and a number of additional prizes were given to those holding "lucky numbers", drawn by one of the girls.

Refreshments of iced tea and cakes were served by the DSE members to their guests.

REVERIE...

Rain brings with it an odd sense of timelessness—a sense of being shut in with the past and the present and the future—we can walk alone in the rain and feel so completely alone that the past is sharper and the hundred mingled odors of the freshness of the spring grow until they are blended with the memories rain evokes—and the past seems as fragrant and as poignant as the tiny lavender chinaberry blossoms we find strewn along the walks—and we find a squirrel lying dead in the midst of the blossoms—he is wet and covered with blood—

But our timeless afternoon is washed away by the rain into timeless dusk—and we stand on a bridge and look away—to where lights are dim and ghostly and make shadowy, dancing patterns on water pricked with needles of rain—

And the wind blows a strong gust of rain in our face—with a start we see that dusk has worn into swift, black night—and, frightened a little, we turn home again to talk and food and warmth and light—but still we remember the rain and the delicate fragrance of lavender blossoms—but still we remember the squirrel that was wet and covered with blood—

When we wake in the night it is raining still and the wind that blows in our face is damp and sweet with the sweetness of spring and the memory of a little old lady, lonely in a huge sprawling house with a quaint French music box—and great rooms filled with gay, haunting memories—we wonder if she hears the rain and cries just a little in the old, old house—with the French music box—we wonder if she sees the ghosts of French aristocracy dancing till dawn to the lilting quadrilles that twinkle there in her parlor with the queer fireplace—we wonder if she knows about the one ghost who stays after the others have gone and plays one of the old tunes over and over again softly and more softly until she, too, fades away before the rain and the dawn and the harshness of life break in on her dream—

And softly the violin sob of the wind and the rain lull us to sleep again and we dream of a little brown squirrel in a dream with a ghost of a girl who cries over an old, old tune played by an old French music box—but a spectre comes into our dream and the music is still—a parasite ghost who lives off the love of those ghosts who worship her—a ghost who takes and takes and gives nothing ever in return but a horrible, glaring sweet smile—a terrible, hypocrite ghost who is worse for her ghastly, mocking morality—and the music is still—and the dream is macabre—the little brown squirrel is covered again with the rain and the blood—and the chinaberry lavender reeks with age and rotten decay—and the music fades softly away.

Bandology

By PEGGY MYERS

At its regular weekly meeting Thursday, May 1, the band council selected Warren Allen to serve as its chairman for the remainder of the school year.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of new uniforms and the probability of purchasing them for next year. Several pictures of uniforms were shown, and a discussion of the desired style and color followed. It was suggested that the council members go to see the proper authorities, and offer suggestions about the style of uniforms desired, if purchased.

It was also decided that the present council members who are section representatives should serve until the fall semester.

On Saturday, May 3, the Normal band led the Natchitoches Livestock parade. After the parade the band played a few march selections and then disbanded.

Band officers elected for 1941-42 include Warren Allen, Winnfield, president; Jett Ricks, Mansfield, vice-president; Eleanor Ramsey, Shreveport, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Myers, Natchitoches, public relations counsel. All officers except Ricks were elected to second terms in offices they have filled this year.

With all this top-heaviness of experience in the fold, the band may really give out (not up, Junior) next fall. Could be.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By Katherine Baker

"Way Down South in the Land of Cotton" is the hit tune of the moment, a coast-to-coast first, as His Majesty King Cotton, is welcomed as the potentate of spring and summer fashions!

Mary Evelyn Dickerson plays her part to honor King Cotton by wearing a most becoming black- and white-striped seersucker suit, gay with imitation red peppers adorning one lapel. . . .

The cotton suit Virginia Downs wears is an excellent exchange for cool weather tweeds. It is three-piece, having its skirt and bolero jacket made from black and white seersucker—its blouse is of cool, white organdy.

Marion Chapman wears with utter charm an attractive red- and white-striped sharkskin frock.

Lou Dupree looks cool and refreshing in a green cotton frock bedecked at the neckline with an immaculate large square collar of white pique. . . .

Pink linen makes the charming princess frock "Snookie" Jackson wears, and Cellie Reed wears a pink pique frock with a full skirt, the blouse made on tailored lines with white pique vest, collar and cuffs. . . .

Mary Marrow wears a most becoming little school frock of red and white cotton print with white collar and cuffs, and Sheila Caldwell wears a play dress of seersucker, the skirt being of bright red and the blouse of navy plaid.

Bessie Hudson depicts the romance of the sunny South by wearing an old-fashioned dinner dress of orchid organdy. It has a full skirt, a softly-sheered blouse and long puffed sleeves. . . .

Ruby Irene Riddick wears a frothy white coquettish evening frock of embroidered organdy. It has a full skirt, a sweetheart neckline and tiny straps. It can be worn with or without the tiny bolero jacket that came with it. . . .

And Marion Lee wears an ultra-modern evening gown of aqua eyelet pique. It, too, has a full skirt—tiny bare midriff—and the top is made halter type. . . .

Jewelry of Special Interest

Mable Conerly wears a pink gold lapel watch that is very dashing. And O. C. Coats wears a sterling chain bracelet on which are fastened several initialed sterling hearts.

Carolyn Reed wears a lovely square-cut sardonyx, mounted in an antique mounting of old gold. Floyce Yates has a lovely antique watch that she wears on a black cord around her neck. Its case is beautifully engraved.

On Thursday night of last week everyone who went, dressed up to see the Davis Players' hilarious comedy.

Mary Ada McClure wore a darling little figured-silk frock with the most fetching little "sugar white" color you ever saw. . . .

Julienne David and Crowell Eddy were a charming couple there. Julienne wore a gayly-printed soft silk dress of olive-green and Crowell was wearing a blue gabardine suit. . . .

Noticed, too, that Dean Owen, dressed in a tan gabardine suit and perfectly blended tie, was enjoying the play immensely. . . .

And Mary Allen Carraway wore an adorable light blue printed silk frock that she made in home ec class. Don't you wish you could sew?

Our Menfolds—

Willard Jackson wears a perfectly-tailored gabardine suit of tan. With it he wears a matched green and tan handkerchief - and - tie combination.

Bobby Palmer wears a beige-colored light-weight spring suit with a very casual air. . . .

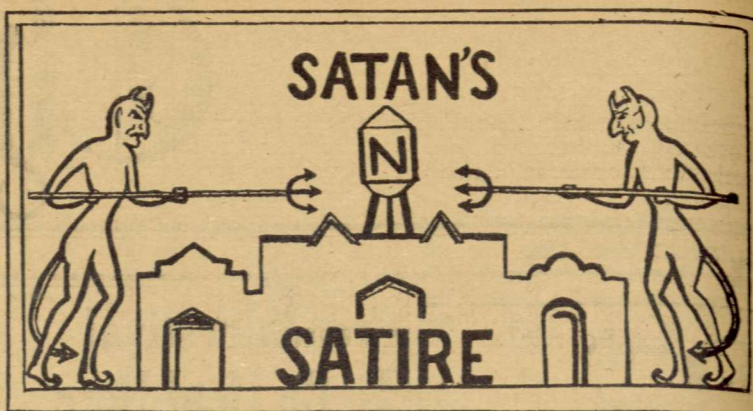
Pres. Donnie Waller makes his last few weeks to the best advantage in good showmanship. He wears a light-weight blue suit flecked with shadow strips.

And Nathan Dunham attends classes wearing light blue trousers and an immaculate white shirt. . . .

Two boys whose names I did not get caused quite a lot of commotion at the track meet Saturday wearing Normal coveralls—cause—one pair was bright red, one pair was royal purple and both had "Demons" on their backs. It pays to advertise.

And skipping from Saturday to Monday morning what did we find? Rain! And "Hoch" Ruth Hochenedel wearing a hat that Smith college would adore. It's black felt, has a brim that's "sorta" scalloped. It's really elegant!!

And Mabel Lee Ragan lent a ray



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

Some kind of spat must have taken place to cause Edward Lacour to take Carmen de la Barre out Saturday night instead of his usual Juanita Williams. Or maybe it was a when-the-cat's-away episode.

Vivian Langley appears to be clearing the field of contenders for the smile and attention of Horace (Cheerleader) Clark—and we do mean field! Anyway, she certainly did a lot of politicking for him.

The Litha Davis-V. A. Dunham triangle (because they are always at two of its corners) has reared its long-dormant head to appear again in these columns—this time completed by Randall Keator (who really has a prior claim to the fair maiden). But V. A. can find something to comfort him in the fact that he will soon have a champs libre, because we have it that Keator was here visiting just before taking off for the Philippine Islands—the one where he is to be stationed is uninhabited by the feminine element. We hope he has a nice time.

In his spare time—which is most of the time—we hear that Basil Ballard is trying to get a monopoly on Lillian Quinn's spare time—which is not most of hers because of a certain garrulous debater. We've heard that he travels fastest who travels alone, Basil.

It appears to various observers that the new driver on the Provencal bus, one Alton Wells, to be exact, is driving headlong (unconsciously) into the affections of his fairer passengers—Roadhog!

Was it some quirk of humor on the part of our photographer, or was it purely accidental and natural that the pictures of the 1941 Purple Jacket girls in the Potpourri came out with halos around their heads—even though some were slightly askew?

Perry (Seabiscuit) Hollis is running on another track these days—the one that more quickly takes him to Ardece Hartzell. Well, at any rate he took her to some formal entertainment Saturday night, and was being very careful that she didn't get lost from him.

Eleanor (Smile Girl) Ramsey is still going the rounds. She was seen garnishing the arm of J. P. Ebarb at the Davis Players' production of "Personal Appearance" the other evening. And now ole strong, silent Wilbur MacSherry is bidding for his share of her attention.

The April Fool issue blasting the marriage of Dr. Lauretta Fox seems to have boosted her local stock, her latest faculty acquisition being William (Training-School) Smith.

It may have happened before, but if it hadn't there's probably nothing like the Pi Kap dance last Monday night to promote a new romance—between Dorothy Elston and Bruce Rosco. And don't say we aren't promoters—or something.

From the squabble that was witnessed on Varnado porch Saturday night it would seem that Lucille Bayhi is having trouble handling Charles Fike—by remote control or touch control either.

President Farrar's firstborn, Frances, hopped up from L. S. U. for a week-end with family and old!! and new-found friends. The old-Nig (Maggie Alice) Montgomery. Among the new—H. Ford (Pheagle) Glass, Liston Johnson—and many others. La Farrar plans to attend the summer session here. To quote Billy Joe Ferguson, "Few are fairer than Miss Farrar."

A brawl transpired between Coonie Migues and Forrest West at one of the Natchitoches nightspots Saturday night, according to an informant. Some chronic speculators are speculating on whether or not Patsy Sibley was the cause.

Sam (Backbiter) Kendrick, taking advantage of the absence of his best buddy (?) Sonny Thomas, went far out on the social limb to the extent of dating little Binky Lee for the frosh dance Saturday night. Howsoever, friend Sonny returned from the golf wars at S. L. I. in time to crook his little finger at the captivated Binky, who, of course, came a-runnin'. Needless to say Sonny escorted her home from the dance.

Poor Nellie White and poor Bert Lee! Their feelings were badly hurt last week when some of their friends made this column and they didn't. But, unless some predatory member of the fairer sex causes Nellie to sharpen her claws to protect her claim on Bert, we don't think that couple will do anything to make startling news—they're sailing along that smoothly.

When Fla George took Red Harrison up on a dare the other day in the chemistry lab, it wasn't Fla who came out blushing, but Red. . . .

In spite of the fact that pert little Pete Page declares she is immune to the advances of masculine applicants for her favor, she, all-the-same, deigns to decorate Sonny Ward's trips townward of a warm spring evening.

The perfect end to a romance between Lenner Broadway and Howard Dale came when they said the conventional "I do's" recently. Howard is not a schoolboy, but a man with a job.

Now we know why Melba Smith has such "flights of fancy" which so often make their way into print under the caption "Reverie . . .". Frank McGlathery, who is taking aviation, waits outside of classes just to get to gaze into Melba's blue and reverieing eyes—not a bad occupation at that!

Eloise Hanson has a weakness for athletes—or vice versa. Once upon a time it was Perry (Seabiscuit) Hollis who basked in the blinding sunlight of her smile, but Seabiscuit is a miler—and milers are never noted for speed. So our little Sauce (and saucy) reporter turned her attention to pugilism, and Bartow Hodge was drafted into the Hanson fold. Next . . . ? Who knows? Perhaps some shifty halfback, or even a cloud-crashing aviator may lay his trophies at her little feet.

of sunshine with her beautiful red hair topped by a tie-under-the-chin navy felt rain model. . . .

Adele Messer looked cute in a navy-dotted-with-white raincoat and umbrella jus' alike—as did the Rutledge twins who were sloshing 'round in identical green and

white goloshes. . . . And, incidentally, while covering new fashions—the '41 Potpourri "sorta" out-did itself with its fashionable purple and white cover. It's a beauty. . . .

Wishing you "lotsa" new clothes and somewhere to wear 'em.

SAM KENDRICK, Ed.

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

THE CURRENT SAUCE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

PAGE THREE

Tracksters Pointing for L. I. C. Meet Saturday

DEMON DRIVEL

By SAM KENDRICK

Coach Turpin's thincads came through in fine style on the local cinderpath last Saturday with practically every member of the team shining. Morris Carbo again provided the Demons with plenty of points to lead all three squads in individual performance.

By the way, did you notice the way the locals dominated the hurdles? First and second in the high hurdles and first, second and third in the lows is not bad at all. Our vote for most thrilling race of the afternoon goes to the 440-yard dash, where Bama Wright crossed out Aillet of the Bulldogs in a finish that had the crowd on its toes.

Ernie Tyler made a fine debut in the high jump when he took that event with a jump of five feet ten inches.

Perry Hollis looked like a champion in the distance events. Baggett of Southwestern beat him in the mile but "Seabiscuit" came home half a lap ahead in the two-mile event. Incidentally, Baggett is one of the classiest runners that we have seen in some time.

We hate to be contentious, but we can't give much credit to a remark made by Carl Hurst, Bulldog athlete of basketball fame, after the meet, to the effect that the Lafayette crew will win the mile relay at the L. I. C. meet Saturday.

Question of the week: What were Seab Pindley and Patton of the Centenary freshmen talking about in the middle of their lap of the freshman relay event Saturday?

Our heartiest congratulations to the moral victory scored by the Southwestern tennis squad when they tied the Demon aggregation in Lafayette last week. You did a piece of work boys, but we'll still string along with the Demons in tennis competition in this neck of the woods.

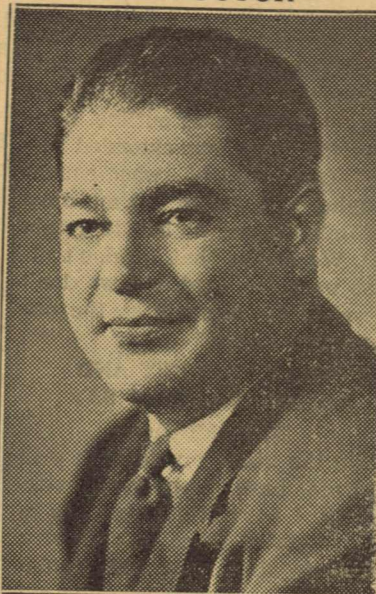
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WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR



Ellis D. Fysal (above) North Carolina gridiron star and football coach, was first associated with the Red Cross in 1927 in the capacity of life saving examiner.

When in high school Mr. Fysal gained valuable experience as junior director at Camp Leach, B. S. A., near Washington, North Carolina. Later, attending the University of North Carolina, he was a member of the university life saving corps organized by the Orange county chapter of the Red Cross. He served as instructor at the Red Cross national aquatic school at Brevard, North Carolina, for three years, and taught Red Cross first aid at Elon college, North Carolina. For several summers he trained state park personnel at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, in aquatics.

He obtained his A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina, did additional graduate work and attended law school. He was student football coach at the University of North Carolina, assistant football coach at Elon college and Wake Forest college and head boxing and wrestling coach at Elon.

Watery Words

By Mac Lynx and Annie Lee Colle
A recent compilation of reports and notes submitted by members of the Aquatic club, has revealed the varied and widely diversified activities of the group both singly and as a whole.

The club was organized October 24, 1940, under the supervision of "Coach" Guy Nesom, whose "brain-child" it was, and he was ably assisted by Miss Palma Robinson. Originally, "Coach" Nesom's main objective was to train interested students in water-safety. However, the enthusiasm and co-operation he received from the group made it possible to add greatly to the original plans.

The first manifestation of this enthusiasm was reflected in the water carnival which was held last February 11. The students participating in these performances learned the many intricate maneuvers and skills in the short span of three weeks. Despite the short training period, the carnival was well received, which was proof of the possibilities of the club for the future.

Following the water carnival, the club settled down to regular weekly meetings. These meetings were enlivened by moving pictures of swimming, diving, canoeing and water-safety skills. Occasionally various members would be delegated to prepare a short program for the succeeding meeting. On one of these occasions a mock wedding was held, with both participants and spectators literally "up to their necks" in the pool.

Canoe Trip
Sunday, April 6, is a date that several members of the club will long remember. The event was an

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Red Cross Opens Aquatic School Registration

WASHINGTON, D. C. — With summer just around the corner, the American Red Cross chapters have begun registration for the annual aquatic schools.

This year 17 regional schools will be held throughout the country as part of the Red Cross program of training thousands in life saving and water safety.

As in previous years, it was pointed out, aquatic schools will emphasize training of instructors, qualifying them to teach in their chapter territories. A standard price of \$30 includes room, board, and other essentials during the ten-day instruction period.

The following camps have been scheduled:

Eastern Area

Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches, La., June 8-18; Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., June 11-21 and Aug. 22-Sept. 1; Camp Letts, Edgewater, Md., June 11-21 and Aug. 19-29; Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson, Mass., June 15-25; Camp Manhattan, Narrrowsburg, N. Y., June 15-25; Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., June 16-26; Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., June 18-28.

Midwestern Area

Camp Mystic, Hunt, Tex., June 1-11; Lyman Lodge, Excelsior, Minn., June 11-21; Lake Taneycomo, Rockway Beach, Mo., June 11-21; Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., June 16-26; Prospect Lake, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 6-16; Indian Mound Reservation, Oconomowoc, Wis., Aug. 20-30.

Pacific Area

Como Springs, Morgan, Utah, June 1-11; Laurel Dell Lodge, Upper Lake, Calif., June 11-21; Four Seasons Forest Lodge, Issaquah, Wash., June 15-25.

all-day canoe trip supervised by "Coach." A humorous incident which took place at the very beginning of the trip put the group into a happy frame of mind for the day's activities. A dog that was eyeing the boatload of "eatables" piloted by "Coach" Nesom slowly pull away from the bank, decided to follow. After half a mile he became exhausted and had to be rescued by "Tiny Tim".

Upon reaching the camp site, the girls prepared lunch while Josh Briley actually caught a rabbit. It was a sight worth seeing and remembering—Long Josh swooping down on a patch of clover and coming up with a goodly-sized rabbit. (You don't believe it? We got pictures to prove it.)

The remainder of the day was spent in eating, playing a four-inning game of softball, eating, answering riddles which were read to the group by "Coach", eating and then returning home.

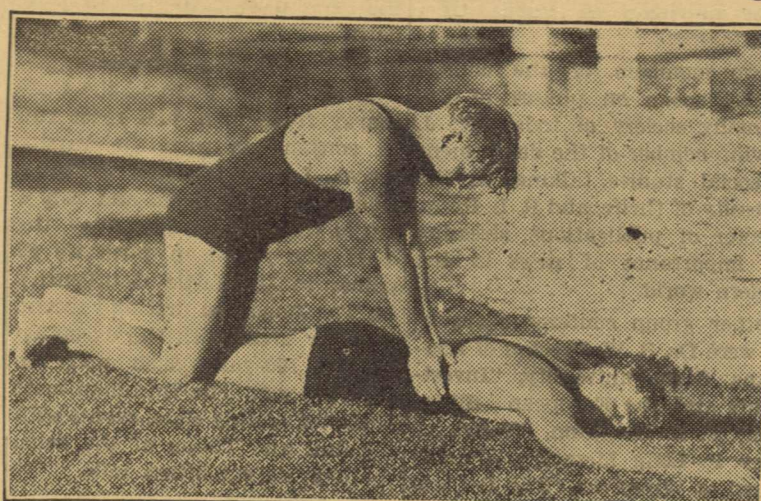
Friday, April 11, five male members undertook an overnight canoe trip. At a cost of two-bits each, the boys took provisions for three meals and, as they put it, had a "whale of a time".

Festival May 17
At present the Aquatic club has settled down to some hard work in preparation for the festival to be held on May 17. An excellent program has been planned and advance information reveals that a very gay and colorful event may be anticipated.

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Clean, Cool, Private Booths
STUDENTS! Visit Our New
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LIVE OAK BLDG.

Red Cross Marks 26th Year Of Organized Life Saving



Hope for saving a life is never abandoned by Red Cross life savers. Artificial respiration, above, has resuscitated persons submerged as long as 20 minutes.

BACK in 1914 when the knee-length swimming suit was a daring spectacle on any beach, the Red Cross awarded its first life saving certificate to Wilfred E. Longfellow, now assistant national director of its life saving service. Red Cross life savers, now numbering more than a million, have taken part in a program which has cut per capita

deaths by drowning virtually in half. Shown above is the prone pressure method of resuscitation used to revive victims who have apparently drowned or stopped breathing. Courses taught in all sections of the country by Red Cross instructors teach students principles of the many ways of getting the distressed swimmer ashore, as well as how to revive him.

Demon Track Team Takes Triangular Meet from Southwestern, Centenary

**Turpinites Score 71 1-2 Points
To Bulldogs' 52 1-2, Gents' 11**

The Demon spikemen took an early lead and hung on to dominate a triangular track meet here last Saturday as they amassed 71½ points to beat the Southwestern thincads who had 52½ and the Centenary Gentlemen who accounted for 11.

The locals took eight firsts, eight seconds, six thirds and a tie for third to score their win, while the Bulldogs

SWIMMING DIRECTOR



Oliver Allen (above) Red Cross field representative, has been selected to direct the national Red Cross Aquatic school to be conducted here June 8-18. Mr. Allen comes well fortified in his chosen field.

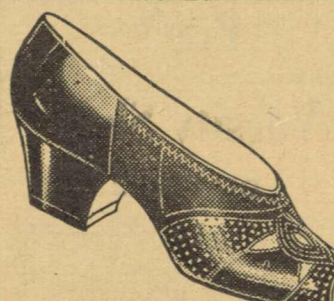
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Turpinites' Training Hampered by Weather

**Southwestern Expected to Offer
Locals Closest Run for Crown**

With workouts this week restricted by heavy rains, Coach Harry Turpin's Demon thincads leave the campus tomorrow to go downstate to Lafayette for the L. I. C. track meet which is to be held on the Southwestern cinderpath Saturday. Coach Turpin stated Tuesday that in spite

Tennis Team Tied By Southwestern

By Charlie Stahl

Losing two singles matches and a doubles encounter, Coach John S. Kyser's netmen were held to a 3-3 tie by the racqueteers of Southwestern at Lafayette Friday of last week.

Perry Angle dropped his number-one match to Vincent DeStaphano of the Bulldog squad, leading contender for the L. I. C. singles crown, 6-4, 6-4, but the stolid Billy Bolton overcame his number-two opponent, Frank Myers, 6-2, 6-3.

Swoose Wilson, at number three, came through with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over "Killer" David, as Secar Harris bowed to "Ace" Como, Southwestern's number-four offering, 6-2, 6-4.

DeStaphano and Como of the Bulldogs handed Angle and Bolton their first doubles defeat in ten starts, trimming the defenders of the local faith, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the number-two doubles affair, Wilson teamed with Wallace (Goof) Hunter to down Myers and David, 6-3, 6-3.

The squad leaves today for a tour of Mississippi, having booked matches with Mississippi college of Clinton and Millsaps college of Jackson.

The local color-bearers are slated to trek to Lafayette again to defend their championship of the L. I. C. in the annual conference tournament, May 16 and 17.

of the fact that the entire squad is in good physical condition, the locals will probably feel the hindering effects of constant rain when they meet contestants from four or possibly five other loop schools in the battle for the conference track crown.

Six Teams May Enter

The meet this year, in addition to Southwestern, defending to champions and host school, and the Demons, will include speedsters from Tech, Southeastern, Centenary and possibly Louisiana college. The Lions of Southeastern will be making their debut in L. I. C. track circles, having entered the conference this season. The Gentlemen of Centenary will enter a full squad this season for the first time, having taken little interest in track in years past.

With two consecutive triangular victories under their belts, the Demons are generally conceded a good chance of taking top honors in the meet. The Bulldogs of Southwestern, usually regarded as strongest of the other L. I. C. squads, have fallen twice before the locals, the Centenary Gentlemen, once. The Southeastern thincads should provide the dark horse element of the meet.

The Imps go into the freshman division of the meet practically untested. With the exception of a relay race in the Southwestern Relays and a smashing victory over the Centenary frosh, the local first-year-men have faced no competition this spring.

Preliminaries in the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes and the hurdle events are slated for Saturday morning in the varsity division. No preliminaries will be held for freshman competitors.

A fast game finished... pause and Turn to Refreshment

After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

B. S. U.

William Hall Preston, leader in Southern Baptist work, spoke to the college and resident Sunday school departments on Sunday morning. We were very glad to have Mr. Preston on our campus for a while and to hear his inspiring words.

Y. W. A. met on Tuesday evening at five o'clock.

The revival is going strong and there are four more nights. Every Baptist student should make every effort to come.

Episcopal

Bishop Jackson will be at the church this week to offer confirmation. On Wednesday evening the Episcopal student group went on a picnic. Guests were Bishop Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Iveson Noland and others.

Nazarene

There will be a special Mother's Day service at the church on Sunday with Mrs. John Pruitt presiding. Young people's evening service is at 7:00 p. m.

Newman Club

The regular Sunday evening meeting began with recitation of opening prayer and singing of a hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Father Aycock read a chapter from "Our Savior's Life."

The following officers were elected for the 1941-42 school year: president, Adelaide Smith; first vice-president, Onell Decoteau; second vice-president, Annabelle Landry; recording secretary, Mary Jean Swift; corresponding secretary, Sadie Grezaffi; treasurer, Vivian Marcello; historian, Alden Vige; marshal, Eldon Chachere.

Installation of officers will take place Sunday, May 11, at the time of the regular meeting.

Because of the inability of the Louisiana Tech group to come last Sunday, the initiation planned for that time was put off indefinitely.

Wesley Foundation

Miss Kate Cooper, a missionary of Korea for 32 years, was on our campus the past week-end. She spoke to the student class on Sunday morning, to the Wesley Sunday evening service and at the 7:30

B. S. U. Guest



William Hall (Bill) Preston, shown here, Southwide student leader from Nashville, Tenn., was guest speaker at the "Rose Banquet" given by the Baptist Student Union at the First Baptist church May 3.

evening worship. Miss Cooper wore a typical Korean costume. She showed very interesting pictures and articles of clothing and curios from Korea. She spoke of conditions in Korea since the country has been taken over by Japan and particularly of conditions which brought about the persecution of Christians.

On next Sunday at 7:30 Rev. Iveson Noland, rector of the Episcopal church, will be in charge of evening worship at the Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Leug will be away for the commencement of the Provincial high school.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday evening the "Y.W." retreat was held in the "Y" house, the president, Sheila Caldwell, presiding over the evening's activities. Periods of games, singing, instruction, open forum and devotion were held throughout the evening. Annual reports of the year's work were presented by each cabinet member. Plans for the coming year were presented and discussed. A brief resume of the local, state and national program and organization was studied and the cabinet made familiar with officers and the students' relation to each of these.

Latin Fraternity—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Hope Haupt.

Banquet Is Highlight

The highlight of the convention was the formal banquet held in the tea room of Mrs. Bessie Himel in Natchitoches. Miss Dorris Windham presided as toastmistress and responses were given by Dr. Joe Farrar, R. W. Winstead, Clio Allen, Irma Smith, Mrs. Lois Fritz and Alpha Braunschworth.

After the banquet Dr. Isabelle Johnson from Louisiana college exhibited her collection of stamps bearing Latin inscriptions and described each group of stamps.

Many of the visiting delegates left early Sunday morning to visit New Orleans before returning home.

Normal alumni in attendance were: Misses Dorris Windham, and Myrleen Cope, Ida; Miss Wylene Windham, Blanchard; Mrs. Evelyn Elam, Mansfield; Miss Morrice Gleason, Benton; Miss Agnes Arnold, Plain Dealing; Miss Irma Robinson, Shreveport.

Present from the college were: Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, Misses Clio Allen, Betty Porter and Mamie Bowman of the faculty; Clara Walker and Eloise Hanson, students; Mrs. R. W. Winstead and Prof. R. W. Winstead, sponsor of the Louisiana Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi Rho.

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Standard Bakery

Commerce—

(Continued from Page 1)

Schmitter of KWKH - KTBS broadcasting stations; while J. P. Roppolo, state editor of The Shreveport Times addressed a large group of commerce majors on "The Changing Field of Journalism." Fred Vantrease, scout executive of Norwela council explained the importance of hobbies to another group of high school students, and J. S. Reily, commissioner of public utilities in Shreveport, developed the subject, "Business Efficiency in Public Office."

Two members of the college faculty spoke on phases of the changing society of today, H. J. Colvin, member of the department of social studies talking on the necessity of thrift, and R. L. Ropp, director of publications, stressing the importance of news in the modern world.

Other group conference speakers were Dr. S. W. Preston of Louisiana State university, "Investments and the European Situation," T. E. Hampton, director of Huey P. Long Memorial Trade school at Winnfield, "The Defense Program in Our Trade Schools," and Herbert A. Hamilton of Southwestern Louisiana institute, "The Meaning of Consumer Education."

Panel Discussion

A special feature of the conference here was a panel discussion on "Motivation in Commerce Classes" conducted by A. B. Pitts of Northeast junior college, Monroe. Leaders at the panel forum included Woodrow Waller of Haynesville, Miss Ruth Pinckley of Campt, Miss Ruth Holland of Oakdale and W. L. Perkins of Ruston.

Displays and demonstrations of machines used in the field of commerce formed an outstanding phase of the conference, when eight companies in the state placed their products before the commerce students and teachers.

Visitors Guests of College

Visiting speakers and teachers were guests of the college at a luncheon in the private dining room of the Student Center. Donnie Waller of Haynesville, president of the college student body and a commerce major, presided at the luncheon. Vocal solo numbers at the luncheon were given by Belle Brown of Wisner, Jane Keith of Alexandria and George Parks of Natchitoches, all music students at the college.

Musical numbers given at the general assemblies were vocal solos by Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, and Charles Richey of Urania and a group of songs by the a cappella choir under the direction of Robert Frizzell, director of vocal groups at the college.

The conference here was presented under the direction of Miss Clara Ingram and Miss Dorothy LeGendre, supervisors in the local high school commerce department, and N. B. Morrison, head of the college commerce department, with eighteen commerce majors at the college assisting.

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Demon Track—

(Continued from Page 3)

Lafayette squad's second-place relay team. Crawford of Centenary accounted for practically all his team's points with victories in the shot put and the javelin. The Gentlemen gleaned their only other point from an automatic third place in the mile relay.

Webb vs. Scudder

Burnell Webb came through with a second in the 100-yard dash as Scudder of Southwestern nosed him out, but came right back to down the Lafayette star by about the same margin in the 220-yard dash.

Fresh Swamp Centenary

The Imps overpowered the Centenary frosh in a dual meet run in conjunction with the varsity fracas. Led by Carlton Johnson, who took three firsts and ran a lap in the winning mile relay, the local first-year-men piled up 65 points to the Little Gentlemen's 14. The Imps won first and second in every event with the exception of the 100-yard dash and the 880-yard run. The freshman meet consisted of only eight events with Barnhill and Timon of the Imps running an exhibition mile.

Varsity Results

Mile Run — Baggett, Southwestern, first; Hollis, Normal, second; Handley, S. L. I., third. Time: 4:25.3 minutes.

440-Yard Dash — Wright, Normal, first; Ailler, S. L. I., second; Walker, Normal, third. Time: 5:06 seconds.

Pole Vault — Lee, Normal, first; Hanchev, S. L. I., second; Melancon, S. L. I., third. Time: 12 feet.

Shot Put — Crawford, Centenary, first; Taylor, Normal, second; Bourn, Normal, third. Distance: 42 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump — Tyler, Normal, first; Hurst, S. L. I., second; Kieley, S. L. I., third. Distance: 4 feet, 10 inches.

100-Yard Dash — Scudder, S. L. I., first; Webb, Normal, second; Hines, S. L. I., third. Time: 9.9 seconds.

High Hurdles — Botzong, Normal, first; Carbo, Normal, second; Hines, S. L. I., third. Time: 14.6 seconds.

Discus — Hurst, S. L. I., first; Starnes, Normal, second; Neely, S. L. I., third. Distance: 143 feet, 3 inches.

880-Yard Run — Baggett, S. L. I., first; Bollier, S. L. I., second; Nation, Normal, third. Time: 2:05 minutes.

Broad Jump — Scudder, S. L. I., first; Carbo, Normal, second; Kieley, S. L. I., third. Distance: 22 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

220-Yard Dash — Webb, Normal, first; Scudder, S. L. I., second; McSwain, Normal, third. Time: 21.9 seconds.

Two Mile Run — Hollis, Normal, first; David, S. L. I., second; Gibson, Normal, third. Time: 9:44.2 minutes.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — Carbo, Normal, first; Botzong, Normal, second; McDermott, Normal, third. Time: 24.5 seconds.

Mile Relay — Normal, first; Southwestern, second; Centenary, third. Normal: Mayer, Walker, Wright and Webb. Time: 3:22.4.

Javelin — Crawford, Centenary, first; Starnes, Normal, second; Beadle, S. L. I., third. Distance: 138 feet, 7 inches.

Freshman Results

440-Yard Dash — Stiles, Normal, first; Free, Normal, second; Nash, Centenary, third. Time: 5:18 seconds.

100-Yard Dash — Johnson, Normal, first; Patton, Centenary, second; Taylor, Normal, third. Time: 10.1 seconds.

High Jump — Johnson, Normal, first; Bollier, S. L. I., second; Patton, Centenary, third. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

880-Yard Run — Glover, Normal, first; Brown, Centenary, second. Time: 2:07 minutes.

Discus — Dunn, Normal, first; Rutherford, Normal, second; Brown, Centenary, third. Distance: 113 feet, 9 inches.

220-Yard Dash — Johnson, Normal, first; Free, Normal, second; Taylor, Normal, third. Time: 22.3 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — Brown, Normal, first; Lutgring, Normal, second.

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They Speak Their Minds

By PAUL STAHL

Having been asked to obtain the opinions of a few faculty members about the students, and the opinions of a few students about the faculty and administrative staff members, we herewith present them just as they have come from the lips of the ones with whom we have discussed this matter. They are the sincere, candid, unrestrained ideas and thoughts of the individuals that have been contacted.

This is written with malice toward none, but with the hope that it may help bring about, to some degree, a better understanding between the individuals of the two groups.

WHAT THE STUDENTS SAY

Rabbit McSwain

C. M. (Rabbit) McSwain has a complaint to make. He says, "Some of the teachers are not grading strictly as they should. They sometimes base the student's grade on class attitude rather than on the actual number of points that he makes on exams. A student is entitled to the grade that his points add up to."

Hazel LeBlanc

Hazel LeBlanc takes this firm stand: "Two things that I draw the line at, as far as faculty members are concerned, are the teacher who gives pop tests just when he knows you haven't opened a book and (2) teachers who insist that you voice your opinions in class and, when you do venture a timid word, figuratively hit the ceiling if your opinion does not agree with theirs."

Eddie Schumacher

Eddie Schumacher unhesitatingly contributes the two following remarks: "High panegyrics and appreciation should be extended to those teachers in the Miss Winters, Mr. Alexander and Dr. Kyser category for their untiring efforts to make Normal a place for college students, rather than a refuge for high school cast-offs."

"It is rather difficult for students to take interest in certain classes when the teacher comes strolling in ten or fifteen minutes after the last bell. Let's drink that coffee a little faster or break up those bull sessions a little sooner—prof!"

G. W. Reppond

G. W. Reppond, preacher and student, makes what seems to us a reasonable complaint. "Some of the teachers," he says, "give

Patton, Centenary, third. Time: 26.8. Mile Relay—Normal, first; Centenary, second. Time: 3:34.1. Normal, Findley, Free, Johnson, Stiles. Javelin—Crawford, Normal, first; Mayer, Normal, second; Nash, Centenary, third. Distance: 153 feet, 8 inches.

assignments that are entirely too long. One English instructor gave the class a brief one recently. 'Just outline the book.' When no one brought up the said outline, however, the time was extended one day. One student was caught studying at three in the morning, not to make an A, but to retain a D. We realize that we don't always work too hard, but we don't like such assignments as the one mentioned above."

WHAT FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION SAY

W. S. Mitchell

"On the whole, my dealings with students have been very satisfactory. I have found them to be considerate of those in authority, willing to obey rules and regulations, and desirous of carrying out instructions when they understand them. Students are human and they retaliate with kindness when I am considerate of their needs, but, should I be cross or irritable, I can expect ill will of the students with whom I deal." Those are the words of W. S. Mitchell, registrar.

President Farrar

"In the short time that I have been here," says Dr. Farrar, "I have found the students to be very cooperative and understanding. I have never come in contact with a finer group."

Clarence DeBlieux

Clarence DeBlieux, of the commerce department, is generous with his criticism, adverse and constructive. He says, "In classing students, as everything else, the final results may be boiled down to two general classifications—the GOOD—the BAD. Of the GOOD, praise and recognition are unlimited, and one feels free with his comments. Of the BAD—well—their deeds or absences of deeds speak for themselves, and comment is psychically withheld. For my part, I like to place my as-

The Critic—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Adair Nicholson and Robert Rouse, as the maid and chauffeur of Carole Arden, were two others made miserable by the antics of the actress. When Bob dashed onto the stage, we were reminded of a play called HAM-LET in which he was one of the pleasant elements.

In the moving picture, as the last in a long line of lovers, Charles Roberts did his utmost to look like Clark Gable. His slightly-askew mustache was something of a distraction.

For Miss Wood, who directed PERSONAL APPEARANCE, there can be nothing but praise and hopes for an equally successful season next year.

sociations with the former class for I like to give praises and boast of their talents, and I find among our student body ample material to bestow these comments upon."

A. G. Alexander

Alexander (not "the Great") gives a large amount of information in a comparatively few words: "The fact that you do not particularly relish the content of a certain philosophical and thought-generative college course, or the teacher's method of approach, or his ideas and views, is by no means proof positive that the course is useless and therefore should be ostracized from modern and civilized curricula and substituted by courses in flying, electro-welding, dancing, acting, personal deportment and similar species of physical activity and locomotion. The grimmest and saddest fact in 'modern education' is the over-emphasis of physical objectives and the highly technicalized and vocationalized training—DESPITE the inability of the industrial world to absorb during normal times the vast number of highly specialized young men and women that technical institutions are constantly unloading on the public. And why? Because, either we do not care, or are not able to realize that ability to grasp, analyze and interpret—that is, ability to THINK sociologically and morally—is the chief instrument toward successful living."

(To be continued next week)

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVIII—Z255

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

NUMBER 28

Old Grads to Return for Homecoming Saturday

BOOS and BOUQUETS

By the Editor

Love and kisses (the good, clean type) to each and every one of the sixteen deliriously happy girls made so by having been selected to serve from here on out—academically speaking, of course—as members of our favorite campus organization (who could doubt it?). It is our guess that these new Purple Jackets (That's nice, Junior. We're glad you knew all along) will do nothing while here to shame their worthy predecessors.

And may we be forgiven for being a bit chesty because of the fact that our three specially favorite candidates, Sheila Caldwell, Justine Lambert and the self-effacing Adelaide Smith, all made the grade?

And the whole staff is sticking its neck out this week because three of our worn and weary workers were called, the aforementioned Smith and Caldwell, plus another Caldwell, Mary Ellen. We failed to gain in point of numbers, however, since we lose Willie Marie Norris and the Mutt-and-Jeff combination, Juanita Phillips and Ruby Monks.

A "Sorry, pals" to one of the best track teams—if not the best—ever turned out here. We had Coach Turpin's lads all billed out for an L. I. C. championship this year, but (and if this be an alibi, make the most of it) pulled tendons and broken toes can come in awfully handy at a track meet—for the other team—and that's what happened to us down at Southwestern Saturday.

A vote of thanks to John Cunningham, business manager of (Continued on Page 3)

Honored at L. S. U.



Dorothy Colvin (above) daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Colvin, was elected to office of secretary-treasurer of college of agriculture during recent campus elections at L. S. U. Junior there and formerly student here, "local girl makes good" in big way—is vice-president of Phi Mu, social—member of Delta Gamma Delta, inter-society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics organization.

Purple Jackets Call Sixteen Girls At Regular Assembly Tuesday

Sixteen women students, eight non-sorority and eight sorority members, were "called" by the Purple Jacket club Tuesday to replete ranks that will be thinned by graduation, May 31.

The program included brief talks by Mary Allen Caraway and Katherine Koon, president and vice-president of the club, and Dr. Joe Farrar, president of the college, a vocal solo by Mrs. Lillian Gerow, a piano duo by Ruby Riddick and Lorraine Brittain, the latter, of the music faculty here.

Following are the new Purple Jacket members, invested at regular assembly period Tuesday:

Non-sorority: Mary Ellen Caldwell, Shreveport; Sheila Caldwell, Shreveport; Miriam Ewing, Innis; Winifred Hilliard, Shreveport; Annie Belle Landry, Port Allen; Wanda Lowry, Haynesville; Ada Lee Ricks, Mansfield; and Gwendolyn Sylvest, Dodson.

These Five Outstanding Normal Alumni . . .



. . . will be main speakers on program in Fine Arts highlighting Homecoming Saturday. All leaders in field of education, old grads are, left to right, above: Spencer Phillips, Baton Rouge, president State School for Deaf; Dr. Joe Farrar, president Normal; Gerald Manning, Calvin, president alumni association. Below: Walker W. Teekell, Shreveport, member State Board of Education, past president alumni association; C. O. Holland, Shreveport, executive vice-president Centenary college, past president alumni association.

The Critic Coos

By WANDA ANN MERCER

To attempt to coo lastly and lastingly about all the productions of the dramatics department during this year is more than enough to drive any critic coo-coo. For we must begin where school began, and close only when the curtain has fallen finally on a year of continuous work and play.

We might call this year's activities a three-act play which has run successfully for a whole season of nine months. The first act would be entitled THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON, made up of four scenes, in which Billie Joe Ferguson firmly established himself as a star in the role of the austere Crichton. For the second act we would leave England and go to Italy where DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY. Perhaps the most finished and most nearly perfect production of the year, DTAH gave us Dunham and Davis—a never-to-be-forgotten team—as a magnificent Death and the lovely girl whom he loved. From Italy we must come home to the United States where Marion Lee made her sensational PERSONAL APPEARANCE in the third and final act.

But using this classification, we would have an over-abundance of between-acts entertainment; dramatic hours, class plays, a prize-winning Alpha Psi Omega play, and a Junior Dramatics club play, DON'T TAKE MY PENNY, can't be crowded in between the acts of another play. They comprise a unit in themselves. And another (Continued on Page 3)

President-Emeritus Roy to Deliver Commencement Address Here May 31

Dr. Owens Chosen for Baccalaureate Sermon; 335 to Receive Degrees

Commencement exercises will be held for 335 graduates of the various departments of the college at 6:30 p. m., May 31, in Fine Arts auditorium.

V. L. Roy of Baton Rouge, president emeritus of the college, will deliver the commencement address.

Date for the baccalaureate sermon of the 1941 class has been set for Sunday, May 25, Rev. James M. Owens, D. D., rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Shreveport, having been chosen to officiate.

The total roster of graduates includes all seniors of the 1940 summer session and the 1940 fall semester.

Listed below are the 132 candidates who will complete their academic work here at the close of this semester:

Shirley Bill Anthony, Natchitoches; Virginia Armour, Keatchie; Velma Barrilleaux, Harmon; Grace Barrois, Gloria; Nola Beasley, Harrisonburg; James Bell, Natchitoches; Jewel Blackburn, Bogalusa; Esther Boggs, Plain (Continued on Page 5)

Normal Students Answer U.S. Call For Volunteers

Answering a call for volunteers for the U. S. Naval Air Corps, 29 students and members of the local Civilian Pilot Training Program successfully passed physical examinations here last week, according to announcement by officials. It is expected that the entire group will be inducted into service in July of this year.

The 29 volunteers are: Chester Driggers, Chas. J. Kelly, John B. Woodyard, Buford Sutton, Dr. I. W. Hughes, Graves Hundley, Tom George, Sam Scurria, James W. Taylor, Chas. Thomas, Dalton Martin.

Louis Wise, Pennie Adkins, Gordon Baker, Glynn Stephens, John L. Wimberley, Solie Mayer, Willie Black, W. D. Treadway, Wm. E. Walker.

Wilson Montgomery, Graham Burgess, Horace Bamberg, V. A. Dunham, Scott Gibson, Barlow Cates, Buford Mangum, Mark McAlpin and Roland Migues.

Series of Festivities Will Be Held In Conjunction with 227th Anniversary of Natchitoches

French Festival Held Here May 10

Registration for the annual Fete Printaniere (Spring Festival), sponsored by the French department here, began at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, May 10, in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building. The theme of the festival, which is held for students of French in the high schools of the North and Central Louisiana, was "Le Francais dans toute la Louisiane" (French in all Louisiana.)

At 10:00 a. m. Dr. Joe Farrar, president of the college, addressed the group of high school French students and college majors, stressing the importance of selling the French language to students and listing a few ways in which this may be accomplished. He said that now, more than ever before, because of the recent catastrophes in Europe, it will be necessary to put forth every sales technique in as attractive forms as possible in order to maintain the place of the French language in high school and college curricula.

From 11:00 to 11:30 students were divided into first- and second-year groups for entering oral reading, recitation of poetry and oral composition contests. These were on a "rating" basis of superior, excellent, good, fair and poor and were not competitive.

Program Varied

There followed lunch and a tour of the campus for all visitors who had not seen it. The afternoon session began with a general assembly at which each school presented some original dramatic (Continued on Page 6)

Times to Honor Current Sauce Staff May 26

All members of The Current Sauce staff will be guests at a picnic tendered the group by The Natchitoches Times on Monday, May 26, at Normal Wells, according to an announcement by John Cunningham, business manager of the Natchitoches paper.

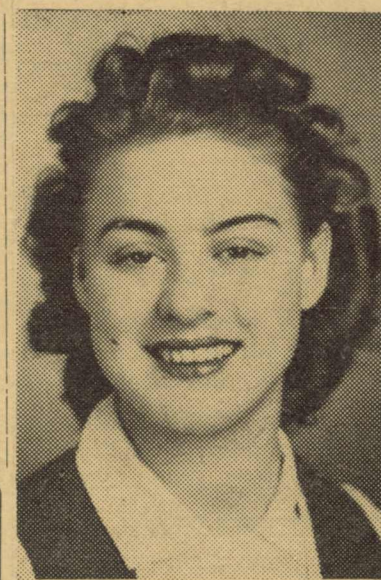
The college bus will transport students to and from the picnic, leaving Old Social at 4:00 p. m., and making two trips, if necessary, depending upon the number electing to go.

Features to Include Addresses, Choir, Luncheon, Mammoth Water Carnival, "Phantasy of Old Natchitoches"

Annual spring Homecoming will be held on the college campus Saturday, May 17, in conjunction with the 227th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches.

Opening with registration and a coffee in the drawing

Double-Dipper



Earline (Chatterbox) Harris, shown here, manages for more than per capita share of presidencies—heads both Purple Jacket and Euthenics clubs for 1941-42. Hails from Olla.

Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges Twelve

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, issued twelve bids to students here this week, according to an announcement by Marion Cromwell, president of the group. Pledging ceremonies were held in The Current Sauce office last night, followed by initiation of Sheila Caldwell and Wanda Ann Mercer, the former having been pledged last year.

Bids were issued to: Katherine Baker, Kent Buckingham, Juanita Burt, Reuben Estopinal, Eloise Hanson, Sam Kendrick, Hazel LeBlanc, Wilbur McSherry, Ruby Monks, Carroll Pouncey and Melba Smith.

Invitation to membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, oldest honorary organization on the campus (es-

room of Varnado Hall at 8 a. m., the homecoming celebration will include an assembly in Fine Arts auditorium at 11 a. m., over which Gerald Manning of Calhoun, president of the Normal Alumni association, will preside.

The assembly program will consist of greetings from an alumnus, Spencer Phillips, Baton Rouge, president of the State School for the Deaf, an address by Walker W. Teekell, Shreveport, former president of the alumni association, two numbers, "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt and "Tradi-Nudka" by Whitel, by the a cappella choir and an address by President Joe Farrar.

An informal luncheon honoring Dr. Farrar will be held in the dining room of the Student Center at 12:30 p. m. C. O. Holland of Shreveport, former president of the alumni association, will serve as toastmaster and the Swing Kings will furnish the musical background.

Flower Show

Other features on the afternoon program will be a flower show at "The Old House" in Natchitoches from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., a "Phantasy of Old Natchitoches" in Fine Arts auditorium at 2:30, a water carnival, in which approximately 150 men and women students of the college will participate, on Chaplin's lake at 4 o'clock and tours of the campus and historic spots in the city.

The day's program will be climaxed at 8 p. m. when the historic Natchitoches Spring Festival, featuring the defense program of the nation, will be staged on Cane River lake.

All graduates and friends of the college are extended invitations to attend this event.

established here in 1927), is based on outstanding work done in the journalistic field. Those eligible must have served satisfactorily on the college paper staff for at least two semesters and held responsible positions on the staff, or have been editor or business manager of the year book.

In the Hall of Fame



Chosen by faculty committee for outstanding achievement during college careers these eight seniors were awarded places in Normal's mythical "Hall of Fame"—honored by section in 1941 Potpourri. Honorees are, left to right, above: Donnie Waller, Haynesville; Parker Wiggins, Natchitoches; Mary Allen Caraway, Logansport; and Rose Lee Henderson, Boyce. Below: Ruby Hammonds, Kinder; Ann Kilman, Pineville; Melva Mayson, Le Moyne; and Ruby Monks, Welsh.

The Current Sauce

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

FINAL EDITION

It is not without something of a feeling of sadness, mingled, of course, with a touch of relief, that we lay down this creaking typewriter till next fall rolls around. While it must be freely admitted that the past few months have been very full—full of work, and full of the pleasure of attempting to please a graciously responsive group of readers—the last of May brings graduation—and graduation brings countless separations—separations from friends who will be too seldom seen henceforward.

The class of '41 does not differ extensively, so far as we can tell, from others that have gone forth from the Hill, but we digress from our year-long editorial policy of confining the scope of this paper strictly to news and comments of a campus nature—digress to remind you that this class of '41 goes forth into a troubled world—not the world of their older brothers and sisters, whose chief difficulty lay in finding employment.

This group of seniors will be faced with the problem of preserving life itself—and a favorite way of living. Upon their eager, resigned or unwilling shoulders must rest the responsibility of a share of the nation's burden—even a share, it would seem, of all humanity's burden.

And this condition faces the graduates of every college and university in the land today—not that we mean to imply that theirs is a greater burden than those of post-grads, under-grads and never-grads the country over. It is simply this: we have learned to like the idea of a world made to order for young college graduates—a world that watches them hopefully, helpfully.

But we are faced now with immediate peril of actual military combat, with the fact that creative ability must be relegated to the rear—or used to build weapons of destruction. Hence, art must be penalized—art in all its delightful forms—must be penalized for the sake of greed for more acres—longer automobiles—bigger radios—better-filled bellies.

Thus it is we feel these seniors have been cheated out of birthrights.

RE COMING HOME

It's pleasant going back to scenes of other days—gratifying to see facades of stately buildings where once there was nothing but a patch of grass, and before that, only forest.

And perhaps those of us who form an active part of the college now receive equally as much pleasure from greeting returning old-timers as do the grads of yesteryear from setting foot once more upon ground that time and imagination have lent a hallowed air.

They'll be back in full force, May 17, those who have come and gone before—old, middle-aged, young, for May 17 is Homecoming Day.

And we want them to know they're welcome.

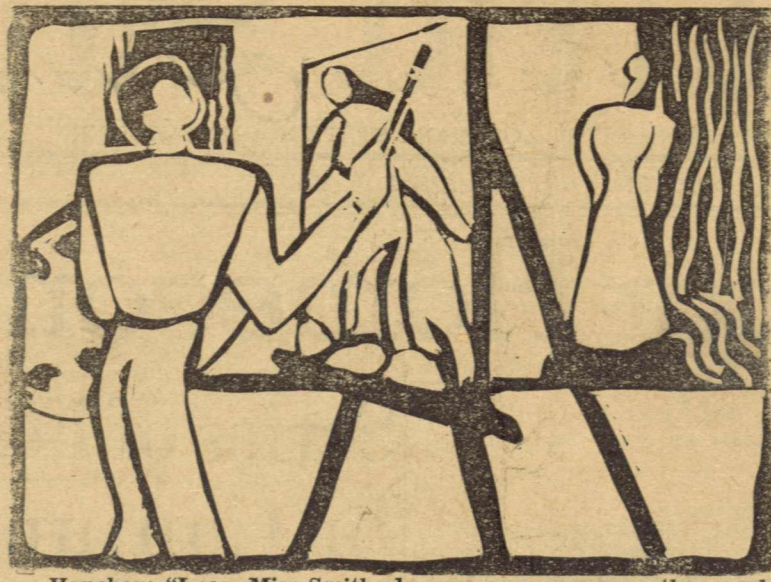
FORGET IT

Because of factors not considered by student council members at a meeting immediately preceding the writing of last week's editorial, entitled, "Vote for Yourself", in which it was suggested that the student body vote an additional assessment for Potpourri pictures and one for dramatics, it has been deemed advisable by that body to let both matters drop.

No one took time out prior to passage of the motion leading to the editorial to take cognizance of the fact that any number of similar assessments for other campus organizations might eventuate from the setting of a precedent such as that suggested by the motion.

Hence, forget it.

Fournet's Son-in-Law



Hanchey: "I say, Miss Smith, do you suppose your mother would be kind enough to send me her recipe for scalloped eggplant?"

High School Hanchey

By C. (Paint Brush) Pouncey
Ars Gratia Artis—Art for the sake of art . . . so reads the ancient Greek saw, and so reads the life story (thus far) of today's unsung pedagogogue of the palette and pigment.

This week's victim is the ever arduous and earnest Orville J. (J.) for "just hope it don't rain Saturday" Hanchey, who spreads the ideals and practices in both the high school and college art departments.

Mr. Hanchey's early life as a boy and student differs from the usual success story in that he did not struggle and pant for his early existence by shining shoes and selling papers after school. (This is not meant to cast reflection on our hero's efforts in his own behalf, but merely to further the idea that he is, if anything, an individual.)

Born in DeRidder, Beauregard parish, Louisiana (dates are not important) Orville attended DeRidder high school for the required number of years, all the while decorating and illustrating the margins of his various texts and papers with decorous and sometimes doubtful designs and details.

Usually the ordinary high school student has no idea whatsoever about what to choose for his or her life work, but not so with O. J., for was he not even then an individual? He knew what he wanted and set out to get that selfsame thing—a name in art, with a capital A.

Orville entered Normal shortly after his graduation from high school, pursuing a straight art course, where he studied under our own Mrs. Cooper.

After MANY trials and tribulations the embryo Michaelangelo

received his bachelor's degree and immediately entered upon his chosen career, meaning he landed a position at a small rural community school in Natchitoches parish, where he spread the good word for approximately two years, until a desire for more knowledge caused him to enter Louisiana State university, where he studied under such capable masters of the brush and pen as Albizio and other famous artists.

The exact date of the young Goya's entrance into the faculty of this institution is a bit vague, but appears to have been about three years ago (1938, Junior).

When not engrossed in teaching the inner mysteries of art, our Orville is usually engaged in preparing some new means of furthering interest in everyday art. At present he and several very faithful workers are preparing the floats and countless other myriad details that will again make the Spring Festival and Phantasy of Old Natchitoches the success they were last year and the previous year. Orville is, incidentally, the chairman of these now-famous annual events in the tradition of historic Old Natchitoches.

It would not be amiss here to mention that, of all the honors and awards O. J. has received for this excellent water colors, he prizes most highly the 1st-prize award he received from the Louisiana Art Commission in 1938-39.

Mr. H. has no strong likes or dislikes, except that he is allergic to fish and particularly those stolid citizens who persist in hawking their wares in such incongruous places.

"Til the Deep Purple Falls" . . . Orville J. Hanchey, the most promising young artist in our realm of acquaintances.

all the Pi Kap seniors, an award to the best pledge of the year, and various toasts from a number of the sorority members, will be presented.

On Sunday evening, May 25, the girls of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will hold "open house." Invitations to visit and inspect the new Pi Kap house are being issued by the members to alumnae, patronesses and friends.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet, Friday, May 9, in the private dining room of the new Student Center. A great many mothers and alumnae from all parts of the state were present, in addition to the actives, pledges, patronesses and sponsor of D.S.E.

During the banquet, Justine Lambert received the Recognition Pin for being the outstanding initiated pledge in the sorority, while Millie Bessie and Peggy Barnes received awards for being the best remaining pledges. Miss Ira Robinson, a Shreveport alumna, presented the Myrtle Raymond Ring which is given each year to the most outstanding girl in D. S. E., to Betty Willis. All seniors were presented with official sorority plaques.

Immediately following the banquet, an alumnae meeting was held.

Delta Sigma Epsilon will give its annual Spring Formal on Friday, May 30, in the new Student Center. Representatives from the other sororities and fraternities on the campus will be invited.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Swing Kings.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON
Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon will give its annual family banquet on May 31, at eight in the evening, in upstairs Old Social.

The banquet will be held in honor of the Theta Sigs families and of the Theta Sig seniors who are to be presented with special gifts from remaining members of the sorority.

REVERIE . . .

The days creep into weeks—the weeks into months—and the months make the years—the days are funny little jerks and kinks that iron out with the year—and we have carefully weeded and sifted them through—the fine, small things we have known are left—

A picture is left—a picture, shifting and oddly complete—with little impressions to mean a phase—we close our eyes and see the walks covered with rain and light—and closely bound up with these we find people we've known—two or three who mean light and rain—the rest we remember with classes and gossip and the part of life we've known consciously—

We find we'll know always the feel of tears in our throat at the sound of the wind in the three cottonwoods at our window—we'll remember the music and the pink of the rebuds against the gray, cloudy skies—and a few things that are music and color themselves—things that words tear to shreds—

We'll remember the spring and the long, slow dusks—and the water that rippled in dying sunlight—and trees as green and as lovely as landscapes painted to form backgrounds for our lives—we'll remember our thoughts and the things that have changed them—we'll remember new emotions in us that are as old as God—we'll remember a Gothic doorway of light that seems a symbol to us of the things we have found—

We'll remember a few glimpses of truth we have found in faces—of the sweetness and strength life holds as a promise—and we know the promise is something we make.

And we know that these things are building our life—that the things which we knew are a part of us now—we have carefully weeded and sifted and chosen the things we will keep—we can never forget—for, forgetting, we shall have forgotten our soul—we have built a year of our life on sunshine and violets—on dogwood and rain—we have built a year of our life out of living—

We have walked in the rain—we have heard the songs of birds in the night—we have seen how the delicate flower fragrances die—we have gloried in lightning and thunder and wind—we have seen how the lights slant down on cold, stone steps—we will remember, for, forgetting, we shall have forgotten our soul. . . .

Religious Activities

By JUANITA BURT

Freshman Commissioner Calling
The Newmark club, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the auditorium of Fine Arts building at 6:00 p. m. on Sunday evening for the purpose of calling the Freshman Commissioners for 1941-42. Every member of each organization is urged to be present.

B. S. U.

On Tuesday evening the Young Women's Auxiliary honored their church mothers with a tea. A very interesting program was given also.

Episcopal

On Monday, May 12, the Young People's Service League of the Episcopal Church held an outing at the home of its pastor, the Rev. Iveson Noland. Following a short meeting, the group enjoyed a supper of wieners, rolls, iced tea, cakes and potato chips.

Nazarene

Prayer meeting will be held at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

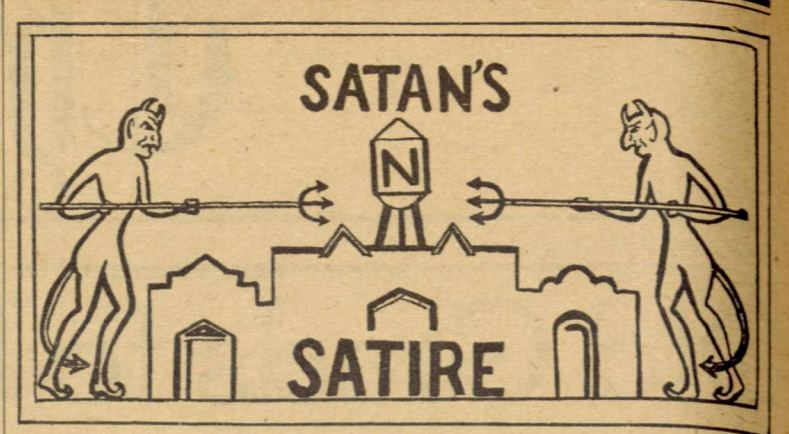
On Friday night Janice Jackson will lead prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. Bouis at 7:30 o'clock.

The Young People's program for next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock is "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow."

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation held a Candlelight Vesper service at their regular meeting Sunday evening. Elaine Kinchen, new chairman of the Worship committee, was the leader. The first part of the program was in appreciation of the mothers of war-torn Europe. During this part of the program there were periods of meditation and music. Afterwards, a relief offering was taken.

Students of the Wesley Foundation are beginning to turn their thoughts toward the Methodist Student Conference at Baker university in Baldwin, Kansas, June 9 to 14.



By LUCIFER, LILITH and LORELEI

When some of Uncle Sam's budding gunmen landed in the Field House for coffee and what not last week, there was a veritable race between the waitresses to see who should get the attention of most of them. Frances Thompson apparently had the best "come-hither" line, because she edged out even the most finished of come-hitherers to have the field to herself—and was she taking advantage of the situation!

Another one of our fair coeds has succumbed to the charm of a uniform—Katherine Baker—and she did it via the U. S. post office. We were not supposed to print this until he sends his picture, but we just couldn't wait! And he writes simply marvelous letters! So Katherine 'lows.

And Marion Lee, too! A "verree, verree" handsome wearer of wings from Barksdale Field has fallen victim to her "Carole Arden" charms and manages to find his way to Normal and Marion. His name is Carl (for the benefit of James Thespian Taylor who had sorta been casting sheep's-eyes at the lady fair for the last several months.)

Charles Roberts may have an infallible technique with his leading ladies on the stage, but it just doesn't carry over into real life. Even the current love of his life, if he is believing, one Ellen Margaret (Denny) de Moruelle steps out on him, giving some of her attention to Graves Hundley. It's enough to give Charles an inferiority complex.

Jane (Front Page—maybe we'll forget, come a century or so, Jane!) Caldwell is about to front-page it again! That is if Ed Caruthers continues to show up week-endly as he has for the past several. That's news in any Normal coed's life.

There are those in Caspari Hall and D dormitory who are complaining about the lengthy lovemaking all over the telephone between Theophile (Dimples) Scott and Marjorie Wells.

Miss Blanche Toy of our music faculty has been too long neglected by these, your sometimes faithful, reporters from the smoky Netherlands—and certainly it isn't because she is a social wall flower! But the rain wasn't making any difference to her and the khaki-clad sergeant on their stroll about Natchitoches last Sunday evening.

Marguerite (Ole Man-Hater—and for a REASON!) Dupont was made the target of many unwelcome (?) attentions by khaki-garbed defenders of the nation at a local eatery Saturday afternoon. Refraining with the utmost difficulty from dashing her glass of tea into the face of one of her would-be wooers, the resentful Dupont exacted her toll by latching onto a package of cigarettes belonging to one of the sojer-boys and lighting a shuck for the campus, where she consumed her ill-gotten gains, in one way or another, throughout a leisurely (and we do mean leisurely) week-end.

Norma Worley fair gets gets around these parts—and practically always with a new "escort". This time it's an army man, another one! The Normal boys are about to be out dated by these week-end interlopers from Camps Livingston, Barksdale and Polk—it seems.

Remember last fall when practically every blonde or brown-haired lass suddenly shone forth with a bright new henna wig? Well, it's happened again. Witness three very prominent new ones: Mary Belle Nichols, Loree Tatum and Ruth Hanlon. It couldn't be that a new poll among men shows the redheads are preferred, or could it?

It would be nice, for us, if we could link Merrell Knighton's name (on account of our being aides-de-camp to Cupid, we hope) with the name of some one of the fairer population on the campus, but he oscillates too often for us to pin any one on him.

Some of our more faithful spies are inclined toward the opinion that Billie Cheves and Cotton Meagher are at it again. For awhile it was Cotton and Earline Harris, but Billie's charms just must have been too much for the golden-haired lad.

Poor Rivers Rhodes was made the victim of a grammar-schoolish attack by several staff hoodlums and others in the C. S. office Monday afternoon. For no apparent reason, other than adolescence, Ralph (Riffer) Priest and Norman Dowty, both of whom are old enough to know better, aided and abetted by the Damon-and-Pythias Kendrick-Thomas combination, imprisoned the helpless and madly protesting freshman beneath and behind virtually every piece of furniture in the office, climaxing their uninhibited performance by crowning her Queen of the May with a hundred-gallon wire-mesh wastebasket. What fools these mortals be!

Doye Noble is back in the swim again and with somebody new—again! Norman Dees leads her tenderly in by the hand about 10:30 of a spring Friday eve—with moonlight!

It seems that the break-up of a beautiful friendship between two roommates almost occurred this week-end when Trudy Herrin and Lyvonne German both wanted a date with the same man—summer boy friend of their hostess. The hostess secured the man, but we didn't learn which girl got him—the friendship didn't split.

An old friend of Beth Funderburk's is up here trying out for football and is devoting much of his time between practices to Beth, while a friend whom he brought with him is taking the impressionable campus hearts by storm.

Petite Norene Dildy has done it again! She's made her enchanting brown eyes so necessary to the happiness of a certain California Adonis with a screen star's glamor tan that he must come up to see her every week-end—for the past several. And he 'pears to be coming for several more in the future.

The fellow that belongs to the West Point pin you see Mable Conerly wearing right over her heartbeat brought her back to school Sunday. And if he doesn't have the diminutive Mable's heart, he was certainly plucking away (inadvertently, of course) the hearts of many of her friends. Oh yes, his name is Kenneth.

Of Steps That Passed Our Way

By Charles Stahl

Looking back over two years of work on the staff of this paper, and vainly endeavoring to find loop holes in natural and man-made laws, that we might be enabled to penetrate the crystal ball of the future, we are faced with the unalterable fact that many of the names that adorn the rather lengthy masthead of The Current Sauce at present will never appear thereupon after this issue. Furthermore, they cannot be so easily replaced by others of equal calibre as the innocent bystander may suppose.

The Upper Bracket

Heading the list of editorial assistants who will depart this untidy office come spring (or summer) graduation, are Marion Cromwell and Reuben (Stope) Estopinal, associate editors, who have contributed freely and ably of their time and talents all year. La Cromwell has been an enthusiastic worker on the Sauce staff throughout her college career. Stope did not show his saturnine face around these parts until last September, he having become a member of the College-a-Month club years ago. The tortuous trail that is scheduled to lead him to a liberal arts degree before the month is out wound through Tulane, Texas university and San Marcos before setting his Gargantuan feet upon our Hill.

Natchitoches Aides

Willie Marie Norris and Shirley Lindsay, both products of Natchitoches, have added their share to the attempted mosaic of this would-be dispenser of TRUTH and LAUGHTER since first they donned the swaddling clothes of freshmen. Willie Marie vows that what was once her mind is now merely a maze of Greek letters, parties, model initiations, newly-elected officers and menus, a result of her duties as society editor. Shirley has worn the mantle of feature editor all year, and, in addition, served as business manager of the coed issue edited by the afore-mentioned Miss Cromwell.

Feature Writers

Feature writers stepping (or slithering) forth as graduates into an unsuspecting world include Ruby (Baby Snooks) Monks, Juanita Phillips and Wanda Ann Mercer. Ruby and Juanita have been the "Lilith" and "Lorelei", respectively, of the kindly column known as "Satan's Satire", while Winnfield's little pride and joy has been the "Critic" of "The Critic Coos"—and we do mean "Coos."

Two other feature writers who may never again pound typewriter keys in these parts are the quondam Frances Wood, who secured her M. R. S. degree recently when she fell victim to the honeyed Floridian words of Emil Samec, and Vera Wilson, the "Jeep" of the twosome that compiles "Campus Potluck", the last-named being billed out for a return to her native Tech next autumn.

Reporters

If ink continues to supplant blood in the veins of Wilbur McSherry and June Bookter, it will have to be elsewhere, since the former will be the recipient of a degree one of these fine May days, and Bookter is booked to wind up her academic work this summer.

Business Staff

In the unromantic field of advertising, circulation and secretarial work, where apprenticeships are served the hard way, what with all the rolling and wrapping of some six hundred copies of each issue for mailing to high schools, N club members and subscribers, we find little brother Paul serving perhaps his last days as manager. In all modesty (and truthfully) we can say that he has far and away broken all existing records here during the past semester in the matter of advertising lineage. He will not be graduated this year, but Uncle Sam has some extracurricular activities in which he expects to be asked to participate at an early date.

Faithful secretarial workers have enabled us to give prompt attention to our mailing list. Only once during the past school year have we failed to meet the four o'clock outgoing-mail deadline on the date of issue—and that was in the case of the Christmas issue, which, because of an unexpected suspension of classes due to influenza, had to be mailed to all students—and we were only one day late, at that.

Faces that will be missed—and sorely—from the rolling and wrapping department next fall are those of Ferne Sullivan, Mable Conerly, Edna Mae Donaldson, Betty Ida Wyatt, Nola Beasley, O. C. Coats, Virginia Armour and the vivacious and news-making Ellen Margaret de Moruelle. They would have been entertaining and worthwhile additions

Campus Potluck

By Peep and Jeep

We have a column . . .

It never lies;
It never snorts;
It never bears
No false reports.
It's never punctured
By accusing pins;
It never unveils
Another's sins.
It never goes snoopin'
When Cupid gets lost;
It never comes talking
With its fingers crossed . . .
(Wish we could find some dirt!).

Some press agent hasn't been on the job!!!

Birdie Lee Carrier: "Do you know . . . we haven't made The Current Sauce this year! I have a left-out feeling!"

Katherine Rollison: "Never mind, dear!" (singing) "There'll be some changes made."

"Ruth James may be a bit too conceited for her own good! She sure takes her time about coming to meals."

"How does that have anything to do with it?"

"Well, Perdue may begin to fear for his waist-line . . . and you know sometimes when he's waiting for her, he just has a meal while she's coming—and another with her. Of course, she's unaware when she sees him waiting for her—that he's already been through the bread-line!"

Me love has flew;
He done me dirt!
How was me to know
Him was a flirt?
To those in love
Let I forbid—
Lest they be doed
Like I been did!"

There is no privacy in the CSO!!!

Sam Kendrick wrote on the blackboard: "The next person to clean out the sports drawer will probably get his ears knocked down (dependent upon the size, of course)."

Somebody else retaliated: "You mean the size of the ears, of course!"

Belated news from the high school rally!!!

While the schedule was so taken up that there was no chance whatsoever for a college student to get a match in edgewise, Billy Bolton made himself very popular with the fair high school contestants. He suddenly disappeared for about twenty minutes in the men's gym and returned attired fetchingly in full varsity tennis regalia—and began oscillating about the courts.

An interested admirer: "Are you a high school contestant from Coushatta?"

Phoebe Bowman (to a girl down the hall): "If you're going to the Field House, let me be the first to warn you!"

"Why?"

Phoebe: "There's just nothing doing over there!"

Coralie Gidlow (walking hauntdedly down the corridor in West Varnado): "Have they had that State Inspection yet?"

Yours truly: "No I don't think they have. Why?"

Coralie: "Well, I wish they would—and hurry! I want to muss my room up! I don't feel at home in it!"

Jeep's Bit:

Must we chaff 'neath the grip of correction
And resent with a fervor untrue
The arm that propels us over
fool's hill
To paddle our own canoe?

Peep!

to any staff, these people who are singing their journalistic swan songs here, and it seems not amiss to say, in this final issue of the current year, that, in the memories of the rest of us, the echoes long shall linger of steps that passed our way.

THE COED SHOPPE

Wishes the L. S. N. C. Students a Very Pleasant Vacation and Welcomes You Back in September

Declared Most Beautiful of . . .



. . . fifteen Normal coeds, whose photos were submitted for appraising judgment of George Petty, famed commercial artist, these "sweethearts of the campus" were honored by full-page, full-length likenesses (Atkinson-made) in 1941 Potpourri. Left to right, top row, beauties are: Theresa Ristom, Starks; Dorothy Jean Gibbs, (prettiest) Brownwood, Texas; and Katie (State Fair Queen) Boucher, Springhill. Below: Gloria Eldred, Oakdale; Undine Cathcart, Minden; Ruth James, Marthaville; and Grace Barrois, New Orleans.

Boos—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Natchitoches Times, whose press prints these pages, for the picnic he is planning to throw for our entire staff next Monday, elements willing. We might even go so far here as to thank Jim Bowen, Louis Prudhomme and the faithful "Rock," all employees of the Times, for the long, hard hours they have worked this year when copy was late and everything seemed to go wrong. Their willingness to play ball has resulted in the paper's coming out on time all year.

Farewell and Godspeed to all the graduates departing these halls, walls and walks. It is our hope that they may find health and happiness in a sorely perplexed world. Our recipe, gathered from the sages and a little experience, consists simply of joyous service to family, community, state and nation.

The Critic Coos—

(Continued from Page 1)

and entirely different unit is made up of two of William Shakespeare's plays in which local talent was featured.

So we must consider only the very effective whole which was attained and express our wish for an equally successful season to follow.

With envy we view those who will be the audiences of next year's plays; we venture to prophesy that many happy hours will be spent in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building. With a combination of Annetta Wood and Thera Stovall to direct the plays, a group of experienced Davis Players to continue their performances, and a refreshingly new flock of Thespians to continually surprise their audiences, the name of dear old Drama will be held high.

A special, green-eyed envy goes to the one whose lot it will be to

Euthenics Club

Holds Election

At a regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, the Euthenics club elected officers for the year 1941-42. Earline Harris was re-elected president and Velma Nance was elected to replace Kathaleene Marrow as vice-president.

Mildred Atwood succeeds Justine Lambert as secretary; and Ruby Jones replaces Elizabeth Burford as treasurer. Judith Tomlinson was selected to replace Katherine Shaw as reporter. Miss Esther Cooley will serve as sponsor for the club for another year.

coo (and caw, occasionally) over the plays. Here's hoping he makes no enemies, for irate actors are to be dreaded.

Best Wishes to the Class of 1941, and to Dr. Farrar, the New President.

Stovall's Cafe

and

Esso Station

HOME OF GOOD EATS

Campiti, La.

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CAMPITI -:- Louisiana

Congratulations, Normal Students, for a Successful Year.

Best Wishes for the Coming Year.

M. P. Hawthorne

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Provencal - - - - - Louisiana

Congratulations for a Successful Year, L. S. N. C.

Spanish Trail Rest

Bar-B-Q - Chicken Dinners

Drinks

4 mi. out on Many Road - - - - - Open 'Till Midnight

Congratulations, Students and College, for a Very Successful Year. Best Wishes for the Continued Success and Growth for the College.

The 71 Club

1 Mile North of Clarence

JAS. J. COPELLAR, Mgr.

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HIGHWAY 50 - BLACK LAKE, AT BRIDGE

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For Reservations Write, R. F. Chandler

CRESTON, LA.

PHONE 17-M, CAMPTI, LA.

Congratulations, Business Manager of The Current Sauce, For a Successful Year. (This Boy Really Gets the Business.)

Best Wishes to Graduates and Student Body

S. & H. Kaffie, Inc.

"STORE OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

Bandology

By PEGGY MYERS

With the onrush of spring and summer days, the old American custom of parades comes to the fore. We all know that where there is a parade there must be music, usually band music, to set the tempo for the rhythmic steps of the marchers. Everyone has at some time or another seen a parade passing by his home, but few persons have actively participated in one by playing in a band. In this article I shall attempt to take you on-lookers behind the scenes of a typical parade in which the Normal Band is participating.

After numerous delays caused by lost instruments and music, and late comers, all are "safely" on board the bus and ready for the trip to the place of parade formation. But, before the buses have left the campus, several forgetful female members of the band finally remember that they must "sign out", and there is another pause while this important deed is done. The girls return, and the trip is made, amidst much talking and laughing.

The bandsters scramble from the buses, claim their respective instruments, and "quietly and patiently" await the instructions of "Stoney", the drum major. After much shouting and repeated blowing of his whistle, Stoney finally manages to arrange the ranks into some semblance of order. Mr. Davis places the individual players, and Dog Blalock finishes up by striding alongside the band,

while holding up his baton for a guide and shouting, "All right now—straighten it up!"

All is now ready. Stoney gives one last check-up, turns, blows his whistle, raises his arm, comes down, Bully Howell and Ben Shuler start marking time, and the parade is on.

After marching to the drum beat alone for a short time, Stoney again signals, this time for the roll-off, and Bully and Ben finally respond. At this time the entire band joins the general racket, and attempts to stay together, though sometimes some of the players are playing entirely different tunes.

During the playing of a number, some of the players find it difficult to stay in step and consequently there is a curious bobbing movement among the ranks, not to mention a pronounced weaving of the files.

The line of march has now come to a corner, and the next thing to be done is to turn the corner with as few "casualties" as possible. Some of the players do well, but as usual there are a few persons too busy to remember instructions; some square the corners correctly, and others round them nice and smoothly.

About this time someone drops his hat or music, and some member of the band disappears in the ranks, only to return again with the dropped article. (All the other band members politely pretend they didn't see anything fall.)

We are now at the end of the line of march, and dog-tired and hot the weary band members sink to the nearest available spot to rest and exclaim, "Whew—what a parade!"

PUG'S VARSITY SHOP and TOG SHOP

Wish to Take This Opportunity to Wish Each and Every

Student A Most Pleasant Vacation. We also Want to

Congratulate the Recently Elected School Officers.

Welcome, Alumni and Congratulations, Seniors.

Best Wishes for Success

from

HADDAD'S

YOUR HANDY STORE

Opposite Brick Shack

CONGRATULATIONS, L. S. N. C., FOR AN

OUTSTANDING GOOD YEAR

Peoples Hardware & Furniture Company

CORRECT GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

May Next Year be as Great a Success, Normal Students, as Your Past Year

STANDARD BAKERY

CONGRATULATIONS, NORMAL,

FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

TOM'S PLACE

SANDWICHES - COLD DRINKS

SPECIAL DINNERS

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Congratulations, C. P. T. Students

for

Doing An Excellent Job This Year

Raymond Breazeale, Inc.

AERIAL CROP DUSTING

Tennis Team Embarks on Crucial Road Trip

Demonette Drivelette

By Samette Kendrickette

Women's Athletic association here swept into action in the fall by sponsoring for all interested women students a picnic at Normal Wells with a cowboy theme as a background. There were approximately 150 girls present, divided into groups of ranch hands and participating in the afternoon's play as representatives of their particular ranches.

Volleyball

Volleyball, led by Vesta Cailouet, was the first team sport of the season. There were eight teams participating in a round robin tournament which finally ended with the team from East Varnado capturing the laurels by defeating Town 1.

Basketball

Eight teams, with a total membership of eighty, entered a basketball tournament directed by Tessie Schexnaidre. Again East Varnado won first place.

Several successful hikes were conducted under the leadership of Melva Mayson.

A ping pong tournament, now completed, found Tessie Schexnaidre defeating Mildred V. Norris to take first-place honors.

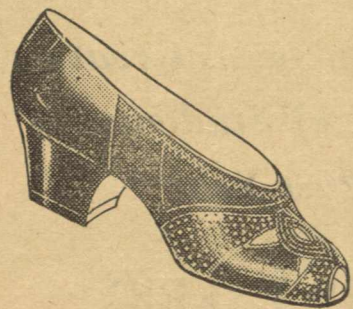
Badminton

Badminton singles and doubles tournaments were completed, with Mildred Norris defeating Tessie Schexnaidre to win first place in singles, and Mildred Norris and Tessie Schexnaidre teaming together to defeat Elaine Carville and Ruth Hochedel in the doubles division.

Tournaments in tenniquits, softball, archery, golf and horse-shoes are now in progress under the direction of the sports leaders.

The Women's Athletic association has had a very successful year, with more girls than ever before participating in the different sports. The purpose of the association has been attained by providing opportunities for every woman student at the college to have fun, to find companionship and to become acquainted with a variety of recreational activities.

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
SALES SERVICE
Extends Best Wishes to the
Seniors



COURREGES SHOE STORE
Natchitoches, La.

WELCOME, ALUMNI
and
CONGRATULATIONS,
SENIORS

**Cane River
Candy Co.**

CONGRATULATIONS,
GRADUATES

**Hotel
Nakatosh**

Modern Accommodations

Southwestern Bulldogs Retain L.I.C. Track Championship by Defeating Four Teams at Lafayette Meet

Normal, Tech, Southeastern, Centenary, Fall before Winners

Led by fleet Carrol Baggett, the Southwestern Bulldogs successfully defended their L. I. C. track championship in Lafayette Saturday when they splashed their way to victory over the Demons and three other conference schools by amassing 82½ points to 69½ for the Normal thincads, 7 for Centenary, 4 for Tech, and 1 for the Southeastern Lions.

The Louisiana Tech freshmen put together enough seconds and thirds to beat out the local first-year-men by two points, although the Imps far outshone the Ruston neophytes in individual first-place performance.

Running on the new and unsettled Southwestern track with rain beating down during a good part of the meet, the Demons and Bulldogs soon settled down to fight it out for the loop championship as it became apparent that the Centenary, Tech and Southeastern aggregations could offer no serious threat.

The downstaters pulled into an early lead as Baggett beat out Perry Hollis of the Demons in the mile, but the Demons closed the gap a little later as Botzong, Carbo and McDermott paraded in one, two, three in the low hurdles after Burnell Webb had brought the crowd to its feet with a thrilling victory in the hundred-yard dash.

With time slowed down by the slow track and wind-driven rain, the two aggregations fought on even terms until Webb pulled a muscle on the soft dirt of the Bulldog straight-away at the start of the 220-yard dash.

Demons Crippled

With Webb out of the meet, Bama Wright running with a broken toe, and Jimmie Walker still suffering from leg trouble, the Bulldogs quickly forged ahead and took their second successive L. I. C. track championship.

Records Fall

The meet found three records being broken. Amos (Red) Lee of the Demons shattered the first mark when he bettered his own pole vault record of twelve feet as he sailed over the bar at twelve feet four and one-half inches. Hurst and Baggett accounted for the other broken marks as they bettered the previous highs in the discus and the two-mile run.

Zolon Stiles led the frosh as he won easily in the 440- and 880-yard dashes and ran the last lap of the winning freshman mile relay.

COLLEGE SER. STA.
CANDIES - TOBACCOS
GROCERIES - DRINKS
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**Good Food
Good Coffee
Good Service**
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Coffee Shop**

COMPLIMENTS OF
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ROBELINE, LA.

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SENIORS
NU DRUG

NAKATOSH SPECIAL
COFFEE
and
ST. DENIS COFFEE
**Natchitoches
Coffee & Syrup
Co., Inc.**

Demon Batting Averages

Name	A. B.	Runs	Hits	Pct.
1. Ted Wright	42	6	14	333
2. Edd Wooten	16	3	4	250
3. Stanley McCoy	22	1	5	227
4. J. P. Morris	35	3	8	226
5. Eugene McElroy	37	1	8	216
6. Theophile Scott	38	3	8	211
7. Sherman Tatum	36	3	7	195
8. Oscar H. Haynes	26	3	5	193
9. James Gaspard	23	1	4	174
10. Arnold Kilpatrick	22	0	3	136
11. Joe Dees	15	1	1	067
12. Tracy Weems	21	0	1	048
*13. Parker Wiggins	3	0	1	333
*14. Eldon Chachere	6	0	1	167
*15. J. H. Stoker	8	0	1	125
*16. Wayne Lewis	3	0	0	000
*17. Roland Migues	4	0	0	000
*18. Richard Cryer	7	0	0	000

Team 364 25 71 195

* Batted less than 15 times.

Women's Tennis Team Outscores Tech Squad, 6-0

The Normal girls' tennis team opened their season here Saturday when they overpowered the invading Louisiana Tech team six matches to none.

Mildred Norris, playing the number-one spot for the locals, easily defeated Ellie Mae Norwood of the Techsters 6-0, 6-4, with Mary Virginia Johnson taking Alexa Lawler of the Ruston squad, 6-4, 6-2. In the number-three position, Tessie Schexnaidre downed Annette Farmer 6-3, 8-6 in a hard-fought match, and Elaine (Stooge) Carville took the fourth and final singles match for the Normalites as she outplayed Mary Estelle Lewis of Tech, 7-5, 6-3.

In the doubles Norris and Schexnaidre teamed to give the local racqueteerettes their fifth victory by winning over Norwood and Farmer 6-2, 6-0 in the number-one doubles match, and Johnson and Carville made it a clean sweep over the invaders with a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

The Normal squad goes to Tech today to play a return match with the upstate team.

Millspaugh's Drug Store

Congratulations to the L. S.
N. C. Student Body for a
Successful Year.

**FORD - MERCURY 8
Natchitoches
Motor Co., Ltd.**

AUTHORIZED SALES
AND SERVICE
Ph. 2688 Natchitoches

Cooper's Pharmacy

ROBELINE, LA.
Congratulations, L. S. N. C.
Students and Faculty, for a
Successful Year.

"N" Club Selects 1941-42 Officers

In a meeting last week, the "N" club elected six new officers for the 1941-42 session, headed by Talbert (Bud) Simpson who supplanted Wiley Cummings as president of the organization. The list of new officers included president, vice-president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, reporter and sponsor.

Pete Martin was elected vice-president to take the place of Ted Wright, and Wilbur Botzong replaced David Bramlett as secretary. The outgoing shoes of Blub Miller as sergeant-at-arms are to be filled next year by C. L. Starnes, while W. D. Treadway supplants V. A. Dunham as reporter.

Walter P. Ledet, director of intramurals and freshman coach, was elected to replace Prof. Joe Webb as sponsor. Prof. Leroy S. Miller is treasurer of the organization.

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Gulf Refining
Company**
Natchitoches Phone 2025

MORRIS'S Sandwich Shop

for
PROMPT SERVICE
DIAL 2761

Congratulations, Seniors.
May Success Attend
Your Future
**Simmons
Style Shop**
Appropriate Gifts for
Graduation

Congratulations, State
Normal, for a very
Successful Year
BEST WISHES FOR YOUR
FUTURE SUCCESS
**A & P
Food Store**

Racquet Crew to Face L. S. U. Today, Enter L. I. C. Meet Saturday

Locals Hold Victories over Tech, Southwestern, Centenary Squads

With a successful invasion of Mississippi behind them, the Normal tennis team enters the last leg of its trip toward a second consecutive L. I. C. crown this week when it leaves the campus today for a road trip that will take it

to Baton Rouge for a battle with the L. S. U. Tigers today and then on to Lafayette for the conference tournament Friday and Saturday.

Five teams will contend for the crown on the Southwestern courts. In addition to the Demons, defending champions, the Southwestern Bulldogs, the Canines from Louisiana Tech, Centenary's Gentlemen and Louisiana college's untested Wildcats will vie for top honors. The Demons enter competition with a record of five wins and a (Continued on Page 6)

Demon Nine Loses To Southwestern

Coach Cracker Brown's hapless Demon diamondmen closed out their 1941 season Thursday and Friday of last week when they dropped a pair of encounters to Southwestern's Bulldogs, 11-2 and 19-4, on the home grounds.

The Bulldogs had previously taken a two-game series from the locals in Lafayette.

Emerging on the short end of eleven entanglements this season, with nary a victory to their credit, the Demon nine looks hopefully forward to next season, when, aided by promising material from this year's frosh squad, they feel that a better record may be established.

In addition to the four losses to Southwestern, the Demons have dropped four games to Louisiana Tech and three to Centenary during the '41 season.

Maggio's

SHOE SHOP
Taps - Half-soles - Heels
NORMAL CROSSING

The Jimmie Dipaola Lunch
Room has Moved to 145
Jefferson St. and is Continuing the Same Service.

PHONE 2139

We Take This Opportunity
to Wish the Entire Student
Body a Pleasant Vacation.

Le Rendezvous

**John Ackel's
Grocery Store
and
Filling Station**
GAS - OIL
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
COLD DRINKS
We Deliver Promptly
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When it's "Intermission"
...pause and

*Turn to
Refreshment*



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
Natchitoches, Louisiana

They Speak Their Minds

By PAUL STAHL
(Continued from last issue)

Having been asked to obtain the opinions of a few faculty members about the students, and the opinions of a few students about the faculty and administrative staff members, we herewith present them just as they have come from the lips of the ones with whom we have discussed this matter. They are the sincere, candid, unrestrained ideas and thoughts of the individuals that have been contacted.

This is written with malice toward none, but with the hope that it may help bring about, to some degree, a better understanding between the individuals of the two groups.

WHAT THE STUDENTS SAY

Jett Ricks

Jett Ricks next takes the floor and we admire him for the courage that it takes for him to express his ideas in this fashion:

"I believe that we have student government here at Normal in name only. The policy of the student council seems to have been to satisfy the desires of a small number of the administrative staff rather than the needs of the students.

"Many of our rules are childish, being more applicable to young high school pupils, than to intelligent, free-thinking college students. Now these rules were no doubt applicable to social morals and customs of an age past, but they are now as decadent as the horse and buggy. For example: Why should girls be required to be in at 10:30 every date night? Why shouldn't Normal follow the lead of all the great colleges and universities of the South and allow them to stay out much later on Saturday night?

"I propose that the constitution be amended by the student body to change some of these objectionable restrictions. If that were done, I believe that the student body would be far-sighted enough to support only such changes as would insure the future well-being of our college.

"I seem to recall from my education classes that citizenship is one of the main objectives of modern education. Wouldn't it better prepare us to live as intelligent, forthright citizens of the future if we were allowed to have a more active participation in the government of our college?"

Anonymous

To the Editor of The Current Sauce:

Dear sir,
Having been a student for two years at the largest women's college in the world, I feel I am in a position to suggest that something would be gained if certain modifications and changes were made in the rules and regulations governing this student body.

First, the honor system should be broken simply because those rules are hated, and because of the knowledge of a distrust on the part of the faculty and administrative staff. After all, everyone wants to be trusted.

Too, those people who are capable of such petty thievery as "cheating" on tests, are to be classed as morons. I think that with an honor system fewer rules would be broken and less "cheating" done. To re-affirm the teachers' trust, each student might put this pledge on his test papers: "I have neither given nor received information on this test." By an honor system, I do not mean to have staff members and students of "tattling" or spying on the part of each student. Let each student be responsible only for his own honor.

Secondly, the girls of this college seem to be rather mature. Why try to keep them young and childish by not giving them the responsibility for mature behavior? Aren't they to be trusted to go to town before 2:00 p. m., to stay out later than 6:00 in the afternoon?

And, since women were created equal (at least I supposed so), why can not all women students have the same number of "date nights" per week? Why should "date nights" be limited in the first place? If one is old enough to come to college, one should have sense enough to know when to study. No one can make a girl study, whether she has a "date night" or not.

Thirdly, I always thought that pigs and hogs were fed in troughs, not in dining halls. A class in etiquette seems to be needed far worse than some of the education classes. Also, I thought quiet to be conducive to digestion, not the noise that a group of raving maniacs makes. After all, actions speak louder than words. I think that the appearance of table cloths and napkins might help bring forth the somewhat scarce manners of our students. Have you ever noticed the different atmosphere on Sunday?

I have tried to criticize con-

structively, because, after all, I am a student here and it is to my advantage to help build the school.

A Student

WHAT FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION SAY

G. J. Corley

G. J. Corley of the math department, graduate of Columbia university, gets off a good bit in these few words: "The types of students and the impressions I have received from them are far too many and varied for me to express my opinion of them all in one breath. I find most of them conscientious, considerate, friendly, ambitious and willing to work. There are many, however, who seem to be just in college. They are working very little, learning practically nothing and will some day awaken to realize they have missed an opportunity."

Mrs. Sally Langston

Mrs. Sally Langston, hostess-chaperon of the Infirmary, being an idealist and a very generous person, pays the students this compliment: "I find the students of this institution to be of the best sort. As a whole they have the right attitude toward faculty members and administration."

O. R. Crew

Otis R. Crew wants to get this off his chest: "Some students seem to resent some of the rules laid down for them to follow. Right or wrong, those rules should be adhered to. If the rules are wrong, steps should be taken to change them. If the student council does not cooperate with the students, the members should be recalled. As long as a rule is in existence, however, it should be observed. Loyalty to college authorities is essential in any well-organized college."

The Author

And now we should like to add our fifteen-cents' worth. We feel that the faculty as a whole is a very understanding one and an efficient one. There is a small number who don't seem to consider the student as an individual with the ability to reason, resent injustices, and do right as he is given to see right. These few faculty and administrative staff members feel that they own the school, the students and the very air that we all breathe. They seem unable to learn that they are here to direct, lead and serve the students rather than to subdue and subject them.

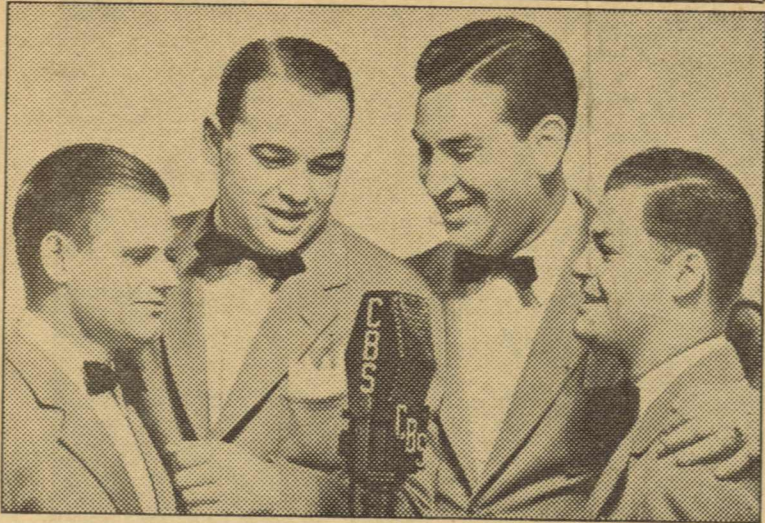
We find that most of the members of the faculty and administration are very understanding and considerate of us, but students are inclined to judge the whole by an unfavorable few. That makes the guiltless ones suffer criticism because of the guilty. This is not fair to those that are innocent. Students should have direct evidence before they condemn an instructor.

One outstanding fault that many students complain about is favoritism. It appears that who you are determines what one can do without penalty. This is not a complaint of just the students. Faculty members and administrative staff members have voiced the same opinion in words and phrases that would make a stump orator hang his head in shame. When they take a stand like that it would appear that it is not just the wild imagination of a few of the culprits.

Anent the students: They are not free of guilt by any means. They sometimes pass judgment on the teachers without any examination of facts whatsoever. They should be fairer-minded. They should not rely on circumstantial evidence, because it is not infallible. In most cases, when a student has a complaint to make, he can go to the teacher that is involved and clear the matter up with little or no trouble. The instructor encourages this sort of procedure.

When the instructors, administrative staff members and students who are guilty of the above-mentioned offenses reach the point where they can be more tolerant and understanding of one another, then we shall have harmony and cooperation between the two conflicting groups.

4 MODERNAIRES



WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B. S. airwaves.

FASHIONS IN MINIATURE

By Katherine Bzker

And with each week of spring-time going by the young man's fancy continues to change—but the young ladies stay ahead—

Floyce Yates knows that every young man likes neat cool little frocks for going to school, so she wears a little "Kitty Foyle" white-collar-and-cuff frock made from tiny red- and white-checked sharkskin—

And Adele Messer wears a smart sport dress of natural-colored linen, finished with a wide poppy-red linen belt—

On cool mornings Phoebe Bowman wears a most appropriate dress and jacket of black- and white-checked cotton. It has a collar of white and is belted with a narrow, black patent-leather belt.

Addie Butler fumes and frets over a test she just took, but looks anything but unhappy and displeased in her geranium-pink chambray frock. It is trimmed with criss-crosses of tiny white rick-rack on yoke, sleeves and pockets—

And even after spending a couple of years in college, Corinne Harper manages to keep that little schoolgirl look. She wears a charming little blue- and white-checked gingham frock belted with a narrow white leather belt—

Peeking into her mail box and smiling reassuredly that "Yes, there's my letter," Virginia McCrea is seen wearing a lovely little wash silk of navy, pink and white print—

Millie Hies has something in the line of shoes and bag. Both are made from plaid taffeta in pink, blue and navy combinations.

And Marjorie Clinton wears a lovely sheer frock of green, white, yellow and tomato plaid.

A Note toward Patriotism

Litha Davis wearing red, white and blue sandals with a red-white-and-blue-checked frock.

Your columnist is bragging about

her new sport frock of sky blue silk alpaca. It has her initials on the pocket of the blouse, sketched by her and embroidered by her mother.

Jo Dupuy wears a sparkling white dress of white waffle-weave pique. Its pockets are embroidered with red and green.

In social studies class Roberta Easley wore an air of coolness, calmness and collectiveness—and a smart blue- and white-striped seersucker princess dress. It buttons from neckline to hem with white buttons.

On Sunday afternoons, if the day is cool enough, Lennis Durrett may be seen wearing a luscious shade of plum chiffon dotted with white. The frock has long sleeves, a softly draped blouse and skirt.

Gloria Eldred wears a lovely bracelet and necklace of white artificial flowers with a brightly-printed frock of triple sheer.

And the young man demonstrates the American traits of originality, love of adventure and open-mindedness, as witness the rapid rise of popularity of the sports coats and slacks trend.

Ralph Butler wore with natural informal grace a bright blue slack suit—and David Bromlett wears a soft sport shirt of white over slacks of tan.

Charles Kelly wore with utter casualness slacks of grayish tan and a blue shirt.

Wearing some smart Charlie Chaplin slacks of blue-green—with suspenders and a brightly striped sport shirt—was Jimmy Walker.

Bluh Miller continues to look his handsomest in light tan trousers, white shirt and a necktie of tan, brown and green stripes.

On Sunday Donald Gibson was smartly dressed in light-weight brown trousers and a sport coat of light tan. His necktie was a perfect match in brown and tan stripes.

Ernie Tyler is handsomely dressed in a light tan spring suit, white shirt and blue and tan necktie.

May your vacation be filled with date nights.

K.

Rules that Freshmen Dislike

(As they were turned in by freshmen)

1. Having to sign in by 10:30 on Saturday nights. Signing out of Varnado at two o'clock every afternoon.

2. Object to having to buy a Potpourri. I think the school should give the book to the students.

3. Riding in cars. We ride in cars at home, and surely we expect to when we go back. Why not here? Why! Our parents might even own one of the disgraceful things! Then what? Give more consideration to this fact, in order that we may ride around and appreciate the beauty of Natchitoches.

4. Radios off at 7:45 at night.

5. Freshmen should not have their hair cut, short. (Ed. note: Boo!)

6. Not allowed to smoke in Field House.

7. Social closing at 8:00 at night, because if you are hungry, you can't study.

8. Can not leave the campus at six and come back at 7:45 without its counting as a date night.

9. Girls should be able to leave campus in afternoon without signing out or in, because no one knows where they are anyway.

10. Have to keep quiet at night

11. Lights out at eleven.

12. That all freshmen should attend all football games and sit together.

13. Swimming pool should stay open till at least 9:30 every week night, because if you have a night

class, you don't have time to go swimming.

14. Date nights being cut in half for a whole term. Sometimes, and in my own case, the reason for low grades is not going out too often. I never went out more than once a week and that was to church.

15. You can't take a shower after 10:30. One might come in sometime tired and a good shower would refresh him before he went to bed.

16. Students should not have to sign out of the dean's office when they are attending something on the campus.

17. Visitors must register in general office as well as students.

18. Dates are to be met at Varnado.

19. Not letting the girls go to places such as the airport without special permission.

20. Not being able to study after 11:00 o'clock except during examinations unless you get special permission; and that is hardly ever given.

21. If one payment is payed on the Potpourri, and the second is not paid, the student should have the first payment refunded.

22. The cut system. Let the student cut as much as he wants, so long as he gets his work.

23. There aren't any I disfavor. I know that the rules are made for our own good so why fuss about them.

(Ed. note: Quill master, huh?) (Continued on Page 6)

Demeter Elects 1941-42 Officers

Beta Chapter of Demeter, national agricultural fraternity, elected officers for the 1941-42 session at its last regular weekly meeting.

The new officers are: president, Harley Adams; vice-president, George "Pete" Martin; secretary-treasurer, Albert A. Johnson; degree captain, Eldon Chachere; reporter, Chester M. Smith; and sergeant-at-arms, Ray Maddry.

Bids were extended to prospective members to be initiated on May 20.

Graduates—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dealing; Geneva Burns, Spring Hill; Iva Blanche Butler, Oil City. Vesta Caillouet, Lockport; Mary Allen Caraway, Logansport; Pat Carlyon, Boyce; Undine Cathcart, Springhill; A. B. Cavanaugh, Hornbeck; Alice Champagne, Lake Arthur; Verdyne Mae Chaze, Marksville; Marjorie Clinton, Alexandria; O. C. Coats, Epps; Marjorie Coffey, Natchitoches.

Mildred (Billie) Colvin, Winnfield; Mable Conerly, Shreveport; Marion Corbitt, Saline; Wiley M. Cummings, Hall Summit; Lita Davis, Trout; Jack Dew, Natchitoches; Edna Mae Donaldson, Reserve; Wilma Douglas, Grayson; Virginia Downs, Shreveport; John Duffy, Alexandria.

V. A. Dunham, Jr., Shreveport; Marguerite Dupont, Good Hope; Leila Mae Dupree, New Orleans; Josephine Dupuy, Marksville; Daisy Bell Edgerton, Coushatta; Reuben Estopinal, New Orleans; Joyce Falcon, White Castle; Imogene Ferguson, Oil City; Malce Fittz, Winnfield; Irene Virginia Forte, White Castle.

Benny Fowler, Lisbon; Frank Fragala, Bastrop; Rubye Francis, Forest Hill; Inez Gamble, Grand Cane; Margie Gathright, Natchitoches; Janis Gibbens, Plaquemine; Carolyn Gibson, Oil City; Margaret Gimber, Winnfield; Albert Green, Jonesboro; Madeline Guess, Oak Grove.

Melba Halbert, Rayville; Ruby Hammonds, Kinder; Mary Stella Hand, Hall Summit; Otto Hardberger, Montgomery; Bettye Lois Rousseaux Harrison, Colfax; Louise Harvey, Jackson; Mary Virginia Hathorn, Haynesville; Rose Lee Henderson, Boyce; Elizabeth Hill, Natchitoches; Bernice Holland, DeRidder.

Wilda Vivian Ingalls, Simpson; V. L. Jackson, Simpson; Emily Grace Jones, Natchitoches; Minnie Lea Jones, Varnado; Wallace Kinchen, Independence; Marion R. Lay, Coushatta; Katherine Lazarus, Winnsboro; Gene L'Hersison, Ft. Worth, Texas; Essie Mae Little, St. Maurice; K. A. Loe, Arcadia.

Helen Lowe, Haynesville; Jewel McCarthy, Castor; Stanley McCoy, Tioga; Mrs. Gertrude C. McCrocklin, Campti; Inez McGhee, Ville Platte; Wilbur McSherry, Midland; Irma Magee, Franklinton; Marshall E. Mahan, Natchitoches; Luella Mangum, Castor; Alman Marron, Waterproof.

Maurice Marshall, Joaquin, Texas; Lafreda Maxwell, Hebert; Marjorie Mays, Greenwood; Clinton Miley, Campti; Woodrow Miller, Grove; Mrs. Grace Mobley, Calvin; Ruby Monks, Welsh; Mrs. Yvonne Jones Mulina, Shreveport; Reba Kathaleen Neel, Converse.

Mildren Norris, Gibsland; Yvonne Orr, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Parham, Goldonna; V. H. Perdue, Winnfield; Mrs. Olive Merritt Peterson, Many; Juanita Phillips, Kelly; Katie Lee Posey, Converse; Robert Prestridge, Olla; Curtis Price, Buckeye.

Mable Lee Ragan, Clarence; Bertha Lou Ramsey, Chatham; Carolyn Reed, Lake Providence; Ruby Irene Riddick, DeRidder; Dorothy Royston, Natchitoches; Leroy Sayes, Center Point; Tessie Schexnaidre, Shreveport; Henri L. Schumann, Natchitoches; Marjorie Shelton, Waterproof; Mrs. Eloise Slater, Monroe.

Merce L. Sneed, Coushatta; Mabel Stephens, Hagewood; Myrth Strickland, Mansfield; Gene Stringer, Hornbeck; Charles Thomas, Jr., Texarkana, Arkansas; Frances Thomas, Natchitoches; Frances Thompson, Monroe; Neal Tison, Pollock; Dorothy Trimble, Shreveport; Wilfred Turner, Natchitoches.

Ernest Tyler, Springhill; Dorothy Walker, Jena; Donnie Walker, Haynesville; Jack Warner, Natchitoches; Gladys Williams, Coushatta; Marion Winn, Lake Arthur; Erbon Wise, Boyce; Ernestine Woodard, Cotton Valley; Rose Worsham, Florin; Ruth Wright, Welsh; Betty Ida Wyatt, Keatchie; Floyce Yates, Haynesville.

Will and Testament

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Time: late one night just before commencement in the spring of '41.

Place: a quiet, dusky scene in a littered office — the Current Sauce kind.

Preliminaries: Morose students filed in... a few tears were shed... a few stolen, furtive glances were cast at other persons in the room... eyes shifted their focus out the windows... toward darkened corners... nobody spoke... nobody spoke to nobody... nobody spoke back to nobody... nobody spoke... the silence was wonderful... but—when the last straggler had slipped out as mournfully as he had come in, we found this document on the editor's desk:

We, a few of the students from L. S. N. C.—who by force of natural course or freaks of national defense—will not grace the campus of old Alma Mater with our presence next year, do hereby make, as best we may, substitution for ourselves here... or bequeath to Normalites a part of ourselves that our traditions may be perpetuated...

Marion Cromwell — a stick of peppermint to sweeten the campus memory of her...

Reuben Estopinal—his consistent arguing to Sam Kendrick...

Willie Marie Norris—her deaf-mute language to Katherine Baker, who does not yet feel that she expresses herself sufficiently...

Shirley Lindsay—her business managership on the coed staff to Hazel LeBlanc and her flitting about to Lula Newberry.

Ruby Monks — her unfunny jokes to Billy Joe Ferguson and her column to Betty Cavender...

Juanita Phillips — her desires and ambitions to Melba Smith...

Paul Stahl—the gray (sauce) part of the paper to Wallace Hunter, who he hopes can mop it up...

Odell "Sense of Humor" Vallery — his space at John Ackel's Grocery to Irving Zeidman...

Wanda Ann Mercer—her courtship of Muse to Uncle Jack...

Vera Wilson—her part in the Janitors-and-General-Flunkies

combination to any enterprising young journalist (apply at CSO)...

Wilbur McSherry—his owl feathers and butterfly night-life to Perry Hollis.

June Bookter—her aloofness to Betty Bell...

June Brickell—her quiet, unassuming ways to Stodge Carville...

Ferne Sullivan — her beautiful red locks to Marion Chapman...

Mable Conerly—her enormous stature to Helen Riddle...

Edna Mae Donaldson—her aggressiveness and forwardness to Ruth Hochenadel...

Betty Ida Wyatt — her weekly trips to Shreveport to Carolyn Drake...

Nola Beasley—her love for the rules and regulations to Clara Walker...

O. C. Coats—the long distance telephone calls she receives from Savannah to Rivers Rhodes...

Virginia Armour—her love for practice teaching to Phoebe Bowman...

Ellen Margaret de Moruelle—her interpretation of the light fantastic to Leonard Kimbrell...

And now...

We've gone a long way together, And our annum is nearly complete—I think we shall keep your memory

Forever as fresh and sweet, For we'll trust you to smooth our pathway

And let hidden faults stay hid— We've gone a long way together, But we love you just as we did

Thirty

Congratulations, Graduates.
Success Has Been Yours

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CONGRATULATIONS, STATE NORMAL
FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

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SAM GONGRE, MANAGER

PHONE 2423

Congratulations to the Current Sauce Staff for a Good
Paper This Year. Congratulations to Newly Elected
Student Body Officers

RIVERVIEW CAFE

204 Front St.

Congratulations Seniors on Your Accomplishments. Best Wishes for the Future.

ALDREDGE BROS.

JEWELERS

Congratulations, Seniors, for a Job Well Done.
Best Wishes for Success for Next Year's Undergraduates

LEVY DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE

We Extend to You Our
Congratulations and Best
Wishes for Continued Success

Stille & Yarbrough

ROBELINE, LA.

Rules—

(Continued from Page 5)

NEW RULES OR LAWS THAT SHOULD BE PUT INTO EFFECT (Still according to freshmen)

1. Students should not have to pay for the Potpourri when they register.
2. Girls date more often and have more privileges.
3. Golfers should not be allowed to use certain holes of the course during baseball practice.
4. Students should be allowed to attend any function without a coat, or tie, unless it is a private fraternity or sorority function, and they should make their own rules.
5. Give freshman girls two date nights a week. (Kendrick's note: Make it seven.)
6. Dogs should not have their hair cut.
7. Be more orderly in Dining Hall, not so much noise during meals.
8. Have more activities and means to play with.
9. Students should be able to study after 11:00, with permission, of course, at times other than at examination times. Some place to study where they can talk in low voices without interference from the matrons and monitor.
10. Freshmen sitting together at all football games, and wearing caps.
11. Not to cut class but 3 times instead of 6 in a 3-hour subject. (Ed. note: Nuts!)
12. Close the Field House on Sunday evening and night so that more students will take an active part in religious organizations. (Ed. note: Fire and sword, huh?)
13. Seven date nights a week.
14. Short date nights from 6 until 7:45 o'clock.
15. That girls can ride in cars and be permitted to smoke in Field House.
16. Keep halls clean; rooms and other facilities clean.
17. Girls shouldn't be allowed to stay all afternoon at cafes. They can go in and get something to eat but don't have to stay 4 or 5 hours.
18. Athletes receive N. Y. A. checks also.
19. I believe we have enough rules to live by; I personally could not use anymore. (Ed. note: You have something there, pal.)

Songbird



CLAIRE DE LUNE

FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

French Festival—

(Continued from Page 1)

game in French. Some of these included a presentation of Louisiana under ten flags, singing of popular songs in French, and then the playing of word games and guessing French riddles.

The literary activities of the afternoon included taking dictation, spelling and vocabulary in French. Students were divided into first- and second-year French for these also.

The fete closed with singing French songs and bidding adieu.

Racquet Crew—

(Continued from Page 4)

tie in six conference starts. Opening their loop season against the Centenary racquet-wielders, the locals patted the Shreveporters six matches to none and then went to the Gents' camp to repeat their performance. Tech fell twice, five matches to one and seven matches to none, and Southwestern invaded the Normal campus to take a four-to-two drubbing from the Purple and White racqueters.

The only blot on the Demons' conference slate came in the last conference battle when they split a six-match card with the Bulldogs in Lafayette. The Louisiana college squad, the only loop team that the Demons have not met this year, will constitute an unknown quantity in the tournament Friday and Saturday.

The battle with L. S. U.'s Bayou Bengals in Baton Rouge today will be a major test for the Kyser-coached locals. The Tigers were Southeast conference champions this season. Featured in the number-one spot, the Tigers will flash Bernie Jacoby, who hails from the Bronx, New York, and who was beaten out in a five-set match for the conference crown this year.

The squad invaded Mississippi last week and took a pair of victories from the Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi college Choctaws. Playing the Choctaws in Clinton Thursday, the Demons took a five-to-one victory as Perry Angle overpowered Butch Mersailis 6-2, 6-2 in the number-one slot and Billy Bolton took a win from Gunner Hattox of the Mississippians by the same scores.

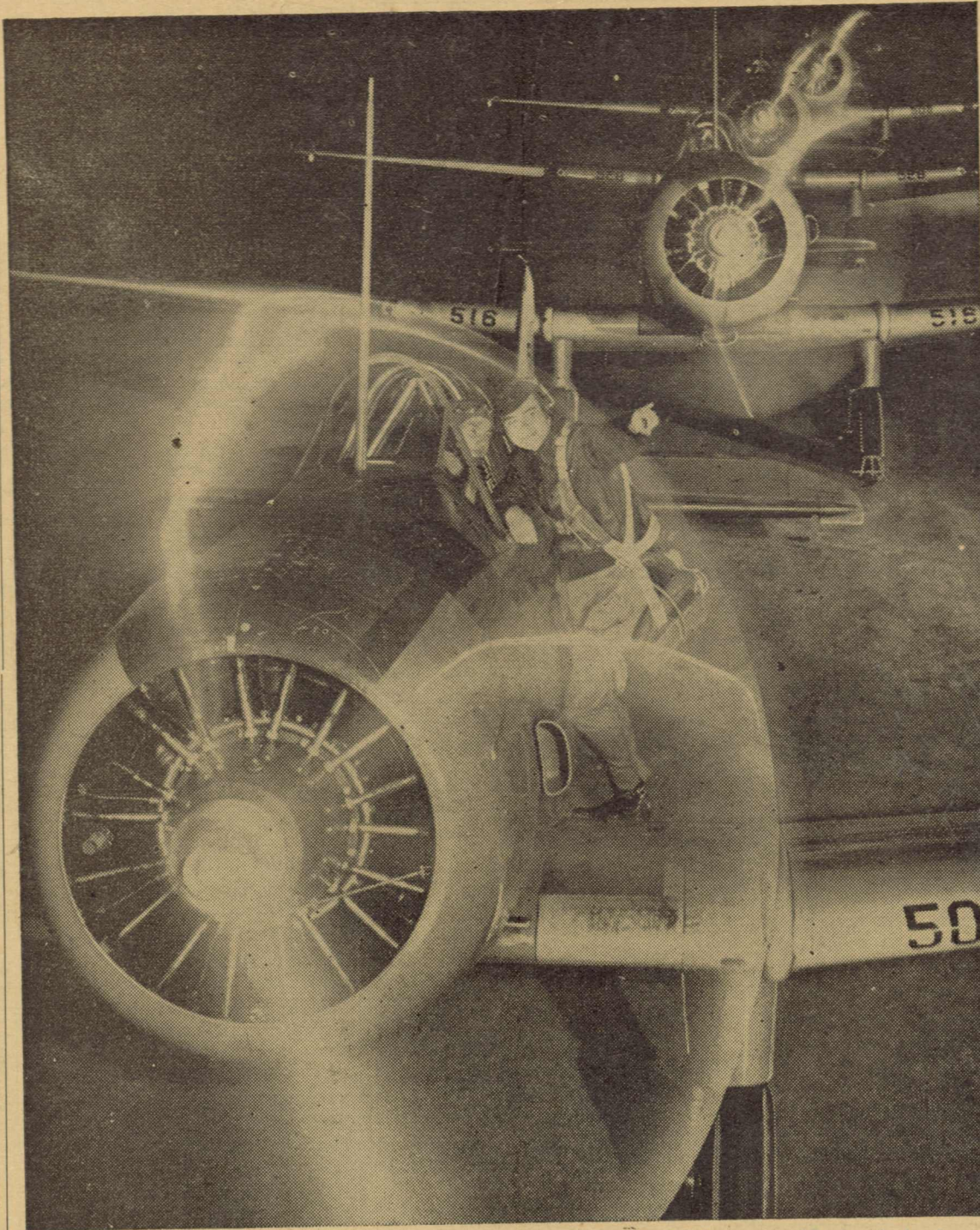
Swoose Wilson came through with another victory for the locals as he beat out an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over Hurst. This was the second shutout that the Swoose has administered this year. Secar (Swit) Harris closed out the singles matches as he gave up the locals' only loss, bowing to Evanston, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles, Angle and Bolton made it ten wins in eleven starts as they easily mastered Hattox and Mersailis 6-1, 6-2, while Wilson and Harris took Zorro and Hurst 6-0, 6-4.

Going to Jackson Friday, the Demons defeated the Millsaps aggregation five matches to one. Angle took Burnham 6-2, 6-1, while Bolton took Broome 6-0, 6-4, and Wilson came through with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Hudson. Harris defeated Throne 6-1, 10-8 in a hard-fought match.

Angle and Bolton annexed another number-one doubles victory as they took Burnham and Broome 6-1, 7-5 but Wilson and Harris dropped the number-two doubles match to Throne and Hudson 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 after gaining a 3-1 advantage in each of the last two sets.

With Confidence . . . Into the Darkness



Whirling propellers became silver disks under the floodlights at Randolph Field, as Flying Cadets taxi to the line to soar aloft into the star-flecked Texas sky. Modern defense calls for 'round the clock air vigilance, so fledgling pilots, during their ten weeks of basic schooling, receive training in night flying, aided by radio and the 3,000,000 candle-power lights on the flying line. As proficiency is gained,

the Flying Cadet becomes able to circle down in the inky blackness to a landing with only his wing tip lights to guide him. Ten more weeks of advanced training on even more powerful planes, and the embryo pilot receives his wings and commission, ready to take his place in the aerial defense of his country.

N.Y.A. Club Notes

The N. Y. A. girls' club met Friday, May 9, in Old Social.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lurline Pickett.

Everyone stood to say the club

Women's Athletic—

(Continued from Page 4)

ther resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Kyser and that they be inscribed in the minutes of this committee.

Signed:

Christine Moon, chairman of resolutions, Louisiana Tech

Vesta Richard Bourgeois, chairman, Women's Advisory Board, Southwestern Louisiana institute

Mary Bush Bales, secretary, Women's Advisory Board, Southeastern Louisiana college

Carmen Odell Beall, Lyon high school, Covington, La.

Elizabeth Cunningham, Louisiana State Normal college

Elizabeth Manheim, Ouachita Parish high school, Monroe

Lucy Mell Platt, Byrd high school, Shreveport

Zoe Collins, Sulphur high school

Helen A. Pendergast, Louisiana State university

creed and sing "God Bless America." Guests were then recognized by the president, and each made a short talk. They were Nneil Decoteau, president of student body; David Bramlett, vice-president; and Mary Leda Schlemitzauer, secretary-treasurer.

Other guests were Mrs. A. C. Owen, Mrs. J. O. Bogan, Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Miss Josephine Harris, Mrs. Joe Farrar, and Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Willis.

Richard Whitton, field representative for N. Y. A., spoke, encouraging students to take advantage of their opportunities by doing their best in both work and studies.

The program, dedicated to mothers, included a song, "If I could Hear My Mother Pray Again", by Nell Singletary and Elaine Windham; "What Mother's Day Means to Me", by Norma Spinks; two songs, "Light in the Window of Heaven" and "I Know My Mother's Mansion is Higher Than Mine", sung by the Sikes Stamps quartet, composed of Earline Simmons, Venoil Simmons, Cascell Crane, and Blondell Holly; "The Story of the painting, 'Whistler's Mother'", a reading, by Mickey McCann, and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," sung by Elaine Windham.

Cookies and punch were served at the conclusion of the program. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of spring flowers. Lurline Driskill and Nell Bailey

Meet Mary Belle

By EDITH WEBER

Met MARY BELLE? If you have not, you have missed something; if you have, you have a mental treasure. Outstanding among the graduates of Louisiana State Normal, Mary Belle de Vargas has received national recognition.

Born without arms, she has developed the muscles of her toes until they are as dexterous as the average person's fingers. She wears open-toed hose or socks, shoes that can be kicked off easily, a watch on her ankle and a diamond ring on one toe.

"I can sew, knit, crochet, play cards, write, comb my hair, and wash my face as well as paint pictures," she says. "I believe I could even drive a car if I could get a license."

Those who are fortunate enough to have visited Mary Belle have found that she, though armless, shows no awkwardness in telephoning, applying make-up to her face, raising windows, or doing almost anything that the normal person would do.

She made her first painting when she was four, using a window sill as her easel. At seven she entered St. Mary's Academy, where she studied until she matriculated at our own Normal.

By this time she had established herself as an artist and was financing her education by selling her pictures. After receiving an A. B. degree, she began devoting more and more time to painting—a devotion that has given her popular acclaim.

Now thirtyish, with an elfin kind of beauty, she continues selling pictures and winning honors with her brush. She is president

of the Arts and Craft club of Natchitoches, a member of the Art association in New Orleans, and has received awards at the Aquachromatic Exhibit in New York and at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport.

Mary Belle has for her work-place a picturesque log cabin. Conveniently situated on Front street, it is often visited by her friends. Mary Belle and her studio are one of the features of the annual tour of Natchitoches which is held in the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the historic city.

Because of ill health, Mary Belle has not been at her studio since early in December, but she has not neglected her work. Even when the weather did not permit her to be outside, she sat at her window and painted pictures of the gate at the side of her yard and the houses across the street.

The artist has received extensive newspaper publicity and has in two separate moving pictures been introduced to Mr. and Mrs. America.

But despite her popularity, Mary Belle has chosen to remain in Natchitoches where she finds inspiration for her paintings in the ancient beauty of the oldest white settlement in the Louisiana Purchase, founded in 1714. Here her brush captures the historic loveliness of old Spanish and French architecture, the rustic bridges, the ornate iron balconies set off the bayous, and oaks festooned with Spanish moss — a Garden of Eden for any artist.

Here in the shadow of The Good Darky, partially symbolic of the Old South, Mary Belle sits in her studio and gives to the world her conception of Southern lore.

Congratulations to President, Seniors and Undergraduates

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Natural Gas - Ice - Service

CANE Theatre

THURSDAY — 10 and 15c

"Four Mothers"

with

LANE SISTERS

SERIAL — COMEDY

FRIDAY — 10 and 20c

"The Great Train Robbery"

with

BOB STEELE

News and Comedy

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EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy



Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.